THE WEATHER.
Fair and colder to-day. Monday fair. Brisk to high northwest to west winds.
Sun rises—7:02 a. m. Sets—4:54 p. m.
Moon rises—7:00 a. m.
High tide—10:45 a. m.; 11:10 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News. 2. Foreign News. 3. General News. 4. Editorial. 5. City Life. 6. Real Estate. 7. Magazine. 8. Comic.

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CURTIS AND PARK COMMISSION ARE NOW UNDER HOT FIRE

Cost of Public Works Under Control of the Commission Has Excited Comment and Is Under the Governor's Eye

Expenditures for Legal Counsel Exceeds the Salary of the Attorney-General, and Park Police Fund Grows Rapidly

IN connection with the protest of the Democratic State Committee to Governor Foss against the pernicious activity of Edwin U. Curtis, a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission, who recently exercised a weird kind of "friendship" over Senator Martin Curley, causing him to break away from his party and break his pledges, it is reported that certain persons have called Governor Foss's attention also to the methods and alleged extravagance and inefficiency of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

Rumor has it that these persons have told Governor Foss strange stories about the cost of public works under the control of the Park Commission. They say that the Governor remarked, as he looked over the different items of the report, to which his keen business eye was directed, that he felt no surprise to learn that loose methods, bad business policy and uneconomical administration characterized a board whose dominating member was a man who was holding down two jobs, one under the State government and one under the national government, and playing politics all the time to keep both jobs.

What Board Has Done.

The Metropolitan Park Commission, as it is whispered, could not stand a very searching inquiry by a State Finance Commission. This board has for many years quietly and without ostentation been taking to itself increasing power, not to mention many millions of dollars, with results that do not seem wholly satisfactory and efficient. It is charged that the roads in the Metropolitan Park Commission cost the public funds from three to five times what they ought to cost. There are astounding comparisons to be made between the macadam roads built by this commission and other roads built under the supervision of the Highway Commission, indeed, such startling differences appear that the people will wonder how it all passed without comment for so many years.

The law in this State requires that all legal services to be performed for the various boards and commissions shall be performed by the Attorney-General's office. A few years ago this commission went very quietly to the Legislature and had a special law passed which has been most salubrious for the political strength of the commission, allowing them, the one exception in the Commonwealth, to employ their own attorneys, and the figures of their annual report show that for the last year alone the fees of their counsel were considerable more than the salary of the Attorney-General of the Commonwealth. Their reports are confusing and do not show how much has been spent, but the items for legal services are too constant to be palatable to any business board or a business man or any business Governor, so the wise men say.

Cost of Park Police.

It comes also from a very reliable source that the cost of the Metropolitan park police will be investigated with the result of a probable saving to the Commonwealth's purse.

In the early days, and not so very long ago either, $10,000 was enough to police the Commonwealth's park property during the four months when it needed protection. But now the cost of police protection has grown to $100,000 a year and many people believe that that is too much. Those who think they know say Metropolitan park police, though a good and respectable body of citizens and willing enough to earn their money if given a chance, yet do not now, with the present unbusinesslike management, give much service as they ought to give. Governor Foss will probably find that the parks need patroling but a small part of the year and that the park police ought then to be transferred for duty to places where their protection is needed.

Nobody knows just what the Governor will do, but he is delving into the Park Commissioner's budget and he certainly will have the commissioners on the carpet.

IVERS & POND PIANOS.
Catalogue on request. Warerooms, 114 Boylston st.

Little Lad Drowned Before Brother's Eyes

Cambridge Boy of Six Lost After Breaking Through the Thin Ice on Charles River.

Six-year-old Alvin J. McDonald, the youngest of seven children, was drowned while he was playing on the thin ice on the Charles river just above the Stillman Infirmary of Harvard College, yesterday afternoon. The little fellow sank just as his nineteen-year-old brother, John, was crawling over the perilous ice to rescue him.

When Alvin, who was the son of Mrs. Margaret McDonald, a widow living at No. 17 Maynard place, Cambridge, broke through his little chums fled terror-stricken.

The boy's brother was summoned from his home close by and he rushed across the ice, only to fall into the water himself. As he was nearing his brother, John fell in a fourth time and saw Alvin disappear. The boy's body was recovered a few hours later by the Metropolitan Park police.

GOODWIN FOR SECRETARY.

Connecticut Man May Get Norton's Place with Taft.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 28.—It was stated on excellent authority that the visit of Charles A. Goodwin of Hartford to Washington was caused by an offer he has received to become the secretary of President Taft. It is admitted at Goodwin's home that he has been invited to the White House by the President to be tendered a federal appointment, but the exact office is not disclosed.

Goodwin ran for Governor on the Republican ticket the past Fall, and was defeated by about 3,500 votes. He was secretary to Governor Frank Weeks, who retired from office January 1. He is a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, who formerly resided in Hartford, and who is generally credited with helping Goodwin's campaign for Governor materially.

SAN FRANCISCO A WINNER.

Almost Certain to Win Panama Exposition Over New Orleans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—An unofficial poll of the House in the exposition fight gives San Francisco 205 and New Orleans 175. That San Francisco will capture the international exposition is the opinion of the leaders of the fight and of many people who have watched the battle of the cities during the last month.

There is real rejoicing at headquarters of the Californians to-night and gloom at the Ebbett House, where the New Orleans workers hold forth. If San Francisco can hold its strength it will win by a splendid majority.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN.

Ties Put on Track and Scores of Passengers Imperilled.

In an apparent attempt to wreck a passenger train on the South Shore branch of the New Haven Railroad between East Braintree and Weymouth shortly after 7 o'clock last night, two heavy ties were placed across the rails against which the engine thundered and was brought to a sudden stop.

The train consisted of an engine and six coaches, running from Cohasset to Boston. The coaches were all well filled, many of the passengers being women. Most of the passengers were on their way to the theatre in Boston.

So suddenly was the train halted that some of the passengers were thrown out of their seats.

COUNTESS GIZYCK SUES.

Names Three Women in Divorce Libel Just Filed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The ill-fated marriage of the Count and Countess Gizyck reached a climax to-day when the former Miss Elinor Patterson, daughter of the late W. R. Patterson, filed a divorce bill against the Austrian nobleman, in which three women are named. Chicago society was surprised at the action, as heretofore the Countess and even her late father, who charged the Count with kidnaping his daughter Felicia, for ransom, denied that divorce was desired.

MONTANA FOR INCOME TAX.

Both Branches of the State Legislature Pass the Amendment.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 28.—Montana's vote was cast in favor of the income tax amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The Senate concurred in a House resolution ratifying the amendment.

CUTTING CENSUS FORCE.

Big Reduction to Be Made by Government Officials Soon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The census officials have adopted a plan to reduce the force as far as possible from the list of employes who have shown the most efficiency. A big reduction in the force is soon to be made.

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS WARD DEAD

Famous Authoress Passes Away at Home in Newton After Long Illness.

WAS IN HER 66TH YEAR.

Wrote Many Famous Stories and Led in Humanitarian Movements.

MRS. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS WARD, the authoress, wife of Herbert Dickinson Ward and daughter of the late Prof. Austin Phelps of Andover, died at her home, No. 13 Dudley street, Newton Centre, yesterday afternoon of heart disease. Mrs. Ward had been ill for four weeks.

Mr. Ward has been in the South and will not reach home until to-morrow. Funeral arrangements have been deferred until then.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ward is survived by one brother, Professor Lawrence Phelps of Atlanta, Ga.

Was Born in Boston.

Mrs. Ward was best known as the writer of "Gates Ajar." She was born in Boston, August 13, 1844, one of a family of three children, her father being the Rev. Austin Phelps, and Andover professor, and her mother the daughter of Professor Moses Stuart of Andover, an accomplished Hebrew and Greek scholar.

Inheriting the gift of literary composition from both parents, she wrote a story for the Youth's Companion when she was thirteen years old. Six years later she made another essay in fiction, and its acceptance by Harper's Magazine with a request for more encouraged her to devote her abilities entirely to literature.

Her next story, "The Tenth of January," brought praises from Whittier, Higginson and other literary men. She was now twenty years old, eager to turn her experiences into fiction, and in the midst of her quest of subjects came the Civil War. The suggestion it gave her led to the writing of the most widely known of her books.

Wrote "A Silent Partner."

She wrote "A Silent Partner" in 1870 to depict the evils of factory life, and "Jack, the Fisherman," published in 1887, represents her efforts to reform and aid the intemperate sailors of Gloucester. In "Beyond the Gates," "The Gates Ajar Again" and "Within the Gates" written at considerable intervals of time, Miss Phelps returned to religious themes.

Between 1864 and 1887 she wrote "Ellen's Idol," "Up Hill," "Mercy Gliddon's Work," "Men, Women and Ghosts," "Hedged In," "The Prelude," "Trotty's Wedding Tour," "What to Wear," "The Good Ann Stories," "Poetic Studies," "The Story of Avis," "My Cousin and I," "Old Maid's Paradise," "Sealed Orders," "Friends, a Duet," and "Dr. Zay" and her "Gipsy Series," very popular among girls.

In 1888 Miss Phelps married Professor Herbert D. Ward of Talladega College, son of the publisher if the New York Independent.

On returning from the South Mr. and Mrs. Ward went to reside at Andover, afterwards removing to Newton Centre, with their Summer home at East Gloucester.

Wrote With Husband.

Among other works produced by Mrs. Ward in collaboration with her husband were "The Master Magicians" and "A Lost Hero." After her marriage she wrote "The Struggle for Immortality," "Fourteen to One," "Donald Mercy," "A Singular Life," "The Supply at St. Agatha's," "Successors to Mary the First," "Avery," "Trixy," and "The Man in the ...." Her book, "The Story of Jesus Christ,"—an imaginative paraphrase of scriptural data, gave rise to much criticism. In "Chapters from a Life," published in 1896, Mrs. Ward sketched at considerable length her life experiences, literary successes and intellectual attitude.

One of her latest stories, and one of her best, was "Walled In."

In 1895, when the trouble over Venezuela seemed to threaten war with England, Mrs. Ward wrote a strong letter to President Cleveland asking his influence on the side of peace. "You have, sir," she said, "a greater chance than President Monroe had.

"He created a doctrine. It is for you to adapt it to an advanced Christian age, which has outrun the belligerent conditions and ideals under which he formulated it. It is left for you to rise to the height of your times and say boldly: 'Nothing short of the ultimate emergency of national life or death in our day and in our land justifies a war.'"

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Oscar Hammerstein Is Sued for Divorce

PHOTO BY PACH BROS.

FRANCES LEE

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN
Impresario and singer who once brought suit against him.

JOHN W. CUMMINGS FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Fall River Man Offered Vacancy Caused by the Death of Judge Bond.

GOVERNOR FOSS last night announced that he had offered to John W. Cummings of Fall River the appointment to succeed the late Daniel W. Bond as a Justice of the Superior Court. He sent the following letter to Mr. Cummings:

Hon. John W. Cummings, Fall River, Mass.

My Dear Mr. Cummings:

It is my earnest wish, in appointing a successor to the late Judge Bond, to find the man best fitted for the duties of that high office.

It is of the utmost importance to the State to secure for this position a man of unimpeachable character and demonstrated ability.

In the discussion of available men, the strongest endorsements, from members of the legal profession and others whom I deem best fitted to advise, have been given to you.

Therefore, after most careful consideration, I am convinced that there is no man in the State who, either in character or ability, is better fitted than yourself to assume the responsibilities of membership in the Superior Court.

I now ask you to assume these duties, fully satisfied that you will discharge them with highest credit to yourself and to the Commonwealth.

Sincerely yours,
EUGENE N. FOSS.

January 28.

When Mr. Cummings was told about the letter of the Governor at his home in Fall River last night, he said:

"Well, I have not received the Governor's letter yet, and whatever I have to say in reply I should rather say it first to the Governor."

PANAMA CANAL RULES.

Navigation Regulations Already Issued for New Waterway.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A reminder of the nearness of the opening of the Panama Canal to traffic is afforded by the latest issue of the Canal Record, received here, which contains the "laws governing navigation." The regulations are on the basis of those governing the Suez Canal.

IVERS & POND PIANOS
Superlative quality. Warerooms, 114 Boylston st.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Theatrical Rumor Says Wife Names Prominent Prima Donna in Papers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Oscar Hammerstein, one of the most "written up" men in America, has got into the newspapers again and in a brand-new way for him. His wife has sued him for divorce. Her name is Mrs. Malvina Hammerstein.

So much has been printed about the versatile Oscar, as an inventor, as a producer, as a composer, as a lover and lover of singers and, above all, as an impresario of grand opera, that he is almost a national institution. Little, if anything, has ever appeared about Mrs. Hammerstein. Only for the indubitable presence of two sons, Arthur and William Hammerstein, and a daughter, Stella, the general public has been hardly aware of any Mrs. Hammerstein at all.

Now she comes into the limelight in a manner to sidetrack all of her noted husband's other interests in the public eye. She filed a suit for divorce yesterday in the Supreme Court at Nyack. The divorce was asked on statutory grounds. Every effort was made to keep details of the suit secret. Judge Tompkins, who heard the libel, was petitioned to appoint a referee to take testimony. The Judge complied, naming Daniel S. Sherman. Hearings before the referee will begin soon.

Facts are Kept Secret.

The court proceedings were brief. Neither Mrs. Hammerstein nor her husband were in court. Not even the name of the woman of whom Mrs. Hammerstein complains was mentioned. It is reported, however, that she is a famous singer.

Mrs. Hammerstein has been separated from her husband since last Summer. She went to Nyack with her daughter Stella. But it was not until to-day that Broadway learned that the impresario's wife was seeking him a defendant in a suit of this nature.

Mr. Hammerstein himself has been concentrating his energies upon his new opera

GOVERNOR FOSS PREDICTS NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE WILL FOLLOW RECIPROCITY

State's Chief Executive in Interview Granted the American Shows How Canadian Pact Will Benefit Country—Says We Need Dominion's Food Products and Lower Prices Will Result

Declares Whole Continent Will Be Included Eventually—Surprising Similarity in Views of President Taft, Who Is Looking Toward the Speedy Reduction of Mexican Tariff

THROUGH a remarkable interview given by Governor Foss at the State House yesterday afternoon exclusively to the AMERICAN, and a dispatch from Washington last night representing President Taft as keenly desirous of reciprocity with Mexico as well as with Canada, it becomes known that the tariff views of the Democratic Governor and the Republican President are almost identical. Both hope for a commercially unified North America.

Prominent Republicans commented gravely last night on the fact that the open declaration of these beliefs by Mr. Foss, founder and backer of the Massachusetts Republican Reciprocity League, led to his being ordered out of the Republican organization in Massachusetts five years ago by United States Senator Lodge.

"I say," Governor Foss declared to the Sunday AMERICAN, "that we have got to have free trade on all the North American Continent. I believe this will shortly be the policy of this country. This Reciprocity Bill is the first step. We of North America are a unit. When we act as such we shall command the trade of the world."

At almost the same hour President Taft was telling Washington know that his efforts for reciprocity with the Dominion of Canada would be followed by a program aimed at reciprocity with Mexico. The views of the President on Mexican reciprocity are set forth elsewhere in this newspaper.

APPROVES EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

"Foss," Senator Lodge said five years ago to the present Democratic Governor, then a militant Republican, "you are making your fight in the wrong place. You belong in the other party."

This was after the unsuccessful effort of Mr. Foss and his friends to write into the Republican State platform a declaration for free coal, free hides, free lumber and free iron ore.

Governor Foss is hearty in favor of calling the new Congress together in March. The people, he says, demand that the tariff be settled right and settled promptly.

"The tariff will not be settled," he says, "no matter what anybody says, until it is settled right. Business is suffering from 25 per cent to 40 per cent—simply because this tariff question is unsettled. The people demand an immediate revision. Congress should get together in March."

Calling attention to the fact that since the old days of reciprocity the fishing fleet out of Gloucester has fallen from 450 to less than 100 sail, and pointing out that Gloucester is one of the only two cities in Massachusetts to show a decrease in population, the Governor declared that, far from signifying the "passing of Gloucester" as the center of the fish business, the reciprocity program, providing raw material, means Gloucester's rejuvenation.

Canadian reciprocity, free trade with Canada, Governor Foss says, bodes ill to no American interest, save, perhaps, trust and combine. To industrial New England, he declares, its announcement is the harbinger of new fortune.

WILL HAVE GREATER SUPPLY TO DRAW FROM.

"The proposed reciprocity bill," Governor Foss said, "is bound to help conditions immensely.

"Everybody realizes this, because everybody knows that the American people to-day are all walled in behind their high protective tariff.

"President Taft says, as many of us have been contending for a number of years, that at one point this wall must now come down. When it has come down the sunlight will pour in.

"It all means that we shall have a greater supply to draw from; the tendency of that increased supply will be to make a right price.

"This will be of tremendous advantage, but aside from that the country up there is one of tremendous area, nearly as great as our own, and wonderfully and profusely productive of the very things needed in the States.

"Next to the United States, Canada is the greatest wheat-growing country in the world. We need her wheat for our mills. We have got to have her Number 1 wheat to keep our Minnesota mills going. We need the products of her farms to sustain our people.

"Nor is this true alone of Canadian wheat. It is exactly the same with potatoes, with all the products of soil and sea. We must have Canadian food-products.

LOOKS FOR REVIVAL OF FISH INDUSTRY.

There had been some alarm, needless as I look at it, lest free fish might mean the death of our New England fish industry. I look for the rejuvenation of that industry. I find this to be the attitude, too, of some very level-headed business men in Gloucester and Provincetown.

"The alarmists seem to have forgotten that fish are migratory. This habit of the fish to change their abode from season to season has largely brought about the conditions that we find to-day.

"Gloucester and all the Eastern ports used to be alive with fishing smacks. In the days of reciprocity there were fifty-three fishing boats sailing out of Provincetown. To-day I believe there are four. In those days Gloucester was the home port of 450 of these vessels. To-day the Gloucester fleet numbers less than one hundred sail.

"What is the trouble with the fish business in these ports? Simply that they have no fish to do business on. The fishermen have had to go out of business. Any man must go out of business if he cannot get the raw material to do business on. If I couldn't get pig iron for the Sturtevant works I should have to go where pig iron is.

"This may be rather a homely way of saying it, but it explains just what the matter has been with the fish business. There, have been no fish to do business on, and a prohibitive tariff kept us from getting any.

"Hence, I say that instead of injuring the fish industry at Gloucester, Canadian reciprocity is going to revive it as nothing else would in the world. I know of nothing that would do half so much for Gloucester. Her present establishments ought to grow tremendously. New ones should be established. Gloucester should become the 'city that is,' instead of a city losing ground.

"Injure Gloucester? Why, Gloucester is one of the only two cities out of the thirty-three in Massachusetts which shows a decrease in population according to the cen-

'WE NEED CANADA'S PRODUCTS,' SAYS FOSS

ton of 1910! Instead of being in this condition, Gloucester to-day should be a city of 100,000 people. Gloucester can be such a city, and under reciprocity she is more than likely to be.

"Gloucester Can be Built Up."

"Gloucester can be built up by the fish industry. Fish should soon be brought in cars and prepared for market quite one hogs and beef are brought to Chicago and distributed over the country.

"In the fish business the name 'Gloucester stands as a trade mark of great value.

"And in like manner do we need the product of the Canadian forests. We are suffering for them, indeed. Lumber is the building material of the American of moderate means, who cannot afford brick and stone.

"Under this prohibitive tariff these Americans have found themselves cut off from the supply. This is true from one end of the land to the other.

Will No. Hurt the Farmer.

"Our paper industry, one of the greatest of the time, is calling for the pulp and the pulp wood of the Dominion. In another view of the case for reciprocity we are saving our own forests and taking a long step for conservation when we take down the tariff wall between the forests of Canada.

Governor Foss was asked if the American farmer can be greatly injured by reciprocity.

"The American farmer will not be hurt," said the Governor. "Our people want to see beer in mind that there is nothing cheap about Canada. We want to remove from the Canadian people are of the same social stock as ourselves.

"There is no cheap labor in Canada. We shall not have that problem to face in that quarter. There is no cheap product or anything else up there now cheaper than we do. There is nothing for our farmer to fear. But reciprocity will help to keep the trusts and the great combinations down and bring about a 'right' price for both producer and consumer.

"It cannot be foretold now, offhand, to what degree prices will be lowered, but they ought to be reduced to at least the level of prices in Canada, which have been fixed by the tariff of the United States, at least as much as the amount of the tariff rate on classified goods.

"There has been that difference—that false and artificial difference—in prices between prices in Canada and prices in the United States. There will be very few that this reciprocity program indicates a step in the right direction.

"There has been this false and artificial difference between prices in Canada and prices in the United States all the time. Reciprocity should bring these prices to a level and make them nearer right and nearer just. It will give our own farmer an entrance to the Canadian market. It will bring to the United States, without a tariff tax the products of Canadian field, forest and sea, and it will not injure anybody on either side of the line unless it affects the trust and combination.

"To my mind, however, both countries are to be congratulated, because this bill is the entering wedge to a new and larger degree of reciprocity than the pending program contemplates.

"We must come to absolute free trade between these two countries. We have nothing to fear and everything to gain.

"Yes, I go further than that; I say that we have got to have free trade on all the North American continent.

Must Act as a Unit.

"I believe that this will shortly be the policy of this country, and that this bill is the first step toward free trade on this continent. We are a unit. When we act as such we shall command the trade of the world.

"It has been said a hundred times in the past two days how the proposed agreement will affect New England, and my answer is that nothing else that has happened within a generation was so favorable in Massachusetts and New England. Even if the movement go no further than the program now under consideration it is bound to be a great thing for us.

"It will not hurt one of our interests. It will not hurt agriculture. It will safeguard and strengthen our industries.

"We need the Canadian market possible in all these products. It will give us a broader market. What is more important to us, however, it will give us access to a broader market for new material for our manufactures. It will give us access to a broader people employed in them. Two great essentials for a successful industrial nation.

"There is one thing more that I should like to say at this time. We have had before us an extra session of Congress. I have had a rich experience in how the people sense the time and I voiced it during my short session of Congress.

"The tariff will not be settled, no matter what anybody may say, until the people, the rights and business if 'off'—off from 25 per cent to 40 per cent simply because the tariff stands in the way.

"The people of the United States expect an immediate revision. They have made a demand for it in the State and Congressional, and in the Presidential election, and expect that business will revive, as it should revive, until the pledges solemnly made to the people and solemnly accepted by the people have been carried out in the letter.

"President Taft has made a beginning. He has made a good beginning, but the work should be continued. Congress should get together in March for a further revision of the tariff, with particular reference to the iniquitous and most objectionable schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law."

BOSTON AMERICAN $35,000 PRIZE COUPON 10 VOTES
DISTRICT

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN AND STATE

VALUELESS AFTER FEBRUARY 12, 1911

TAFT TREATY SPLITS REPUBLICAN PARTY

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—President Taft's message favoring immediate reciprocity, or in other words practical free trade, between the United States and Canada, has split the Republican party wide open. Nearly all the high protectionists, or standpatters, are violently opposed to it. Nearly all the progressives and the Democrats unitedly are in favor of it.

If the present Congress, which is Republican, does no ratify the reciprocity pact before Congress dies on March 4, President Taft may call an extra session of the new Congress, which is Democratic, to carry out his policy.

Reciprocity with Canada now or never. It is the deliberate, and not any slanted view of the administration that, if the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada which was submitted to Congress on Thursday, is not ratified, the United States will probably never again have an opportunity to secure such favorable terms, if, indeed, the Canadian authorities will ever be willing to any reciprocal trade agreement with this country.

President Taft is laying stress on this point in his efforts to get the agreement ratified. To callers to-day he made the significant point that this is the golden hour—the psychological time to act. Next year Canada may insist upon more generous concessions and upon still greater concessions the year following. Canada has already been rebuffed once in her efforts to secure reciprocal trade with the United States. A second rebuff, it is said, would be final as far as the Dominion Government is concerned. The President feels that this is no time to close one's eyes to the situation.

It is upon party as well as upon patriotic grounds that he so strongly desires to have the reciprocal agreement ratified. The simple truth is that the principle of reciprocity is on trial in this agreement. And in the present trend of economic thought in the existing condition of the public mind—the Republican doctrine of a protective tariff is likewise trembling in the balance.

No one better than President Taft understands this potent fact. That if the American people are not given reciprocity with Canada—and following that with Mexico—they will vote into the supreme control of the government that party which will go much further in the matter of the tariff. President Taft knows full well the meaning of the November election.

An Experimental Step.

He foreshadowed the event long in advance when last March he suggested to Finance Minister Fielding at the conference at Albany, a reopening of the reciprocity negotiations again in August. Speaking at Eastport, Me., from a point where he was able to look across the border into Canada, the President dwelt again on the subject of reciprocity. He has gauged accurately the tendencies of the times and sees precisely whither his party is drifting. He makes no disguise of the facts.

His message submitting the reciprocal trade agreement is clear to all who will read it carefully. The President, however, will tell those congressmen who desire the information that this agreement, much as it gags them, is only an experimental first step.

Taft looks far beyond what this agreement seeks to accomplish, to a broad and a general reciprocal agreement between Canada and the United States in all branches of trade. It may be indeed that his plans go even further, though he has not disclosed this fact yet.

Demanded by American People.

It is to be said in addition that the President is not altogether discouraged at the outlook of the success of this agreement with Canada. He is in no particular hurry. He desires that the agreement shall be carefully studied by those who are to pass upon it and that final action shall not be taken from the narrow viewpoint of any particular section, but for the interests of all the people together.

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Taft Optimistic.

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No one better than President Taft understands this potent fact: That if the American people are not given reciprocity with Canada—and following that with Mexico—they will vote into the supreme control of the government that party sentiment of the people from a political standpoint.

GLOUCESTER DIVIDED BY FREE FISH TREATY

Supposed to be solidly lerryed against reciprocity and free trade in fish, with flags at half staff and at that, their hearts bowed down with woe in anticipation of the long fears at hand, if President Taft's plans go through, the good citizens of Gloucester are prepared to give any subcommittee of Congress which wants to visit them and find the facts a big surprise.

They are far from being united against the President's proposal to be all kinds of fish enter this country from Canada duty free.

They are not at all unanimous in the opinion that it means death to Gloucester. There is a very aggressive and financially-powerful element which has taken up the gauntlet thrown down by the "Big Four," as the Gorton-Pew consolidation is termed. Cunningham & Thompson, the Atlantic Maritime Company and the owners of the fishing schooners which interests lead the fight against free fish.

The situation in Gloucester is just this: If you own either the fishing smack or a whole fleet of fifty-three big 100-ton schooners, like the Gorton-Pews, fish should be on the free fish. But if you have to buy your fish from others and are in the business of supplying end of the business, you are either ready to give a fight to the finish or else are ready to let the Canadian fish into Gloucester and the U. S. markets duty free. Between these two in the open fighting the fleet-owning interests and the fish-buying business men who are extremely hostile to the latter.

Packers Are Favorable.

They charge them with having Gloucester by the throat, with making settlements with fishermen at a low rate, with keeping this price as low as possible when buying and high when selling, with stifling competition and, in general, with letting the men with modest capital from entering the business, etc.

Many of the business men who have shops on Main street disclosed some of their views to-day. They are known as "packers" by the prospect of free fish. Many express the feeling that means a return of the "good old days" just before and after the Civil War, when Gloucester was a big fish port. Everybody they say was then making money and Gloucester was more prosperous than now.

The incident of the half-staffing of the American flag ordered by President Taft's message was being read in Congress has not been forgotten.

Colonel Charles F. Wonson, one of the big fish dealers, and a leading member of the Gloucester Salt Fish Company, declared to-day in an outspoken manner that Glory to fly it at half-mast, and to turn it upside down.

"It seems incredible that men would insult the grand old flag in such a way," he said. "No matter what they felt or what they believed this legislation meant for Gloucester.

"I am not ready to talk yet, but I'll be heard from before this thing is settled. But this dog incident was enough to make any American citizen who loves Old Glory better than a few dollars hot under the collar.

"These people down here who are preaching the hard times gospel are saying that Gloucester will be 'an abandoned town' have been talking for a long time. They preached before anything ever touched them. I believe in Gloucester and that it will take more than a few squeals to put this grand old city of ours out of business.

"We've been here several hundred years," he said, "and we managed to keep in the fish business. I don't believe we are going to be coming into the United States. Why, we don't have enough time in the year to do the hard-luck gospel."

Colonel Wonson is one of Gloucester's most active citizens. He was found by the Sunday AMERICAN reporter behind the sales counter of the Wonson's dress store surrounded by seats for one of the city's regular subscription concerts.

"I suppose I ought to be down attending to my fish business," he said, "but my boy has to do those things, and I don't think I'm a bit too good when it comes my turn."

Pew Very Gloomy.

The Sunday AMERICAN learned that one of the principal stock holders in the Gorton-Pew Company has written to the Gorton-Pew Company that he is not afraid of Canadian fish competition.

"Let the fish come in," he declared. If he is questioned by the Congressional committee he will have little difficulty in establishing his status in the business.

Frederick Pew, one of the Gorton-Pew Company makes a very gloomy view of the prospects.

"I don't worry much hurt, very much hurt," he said. "I did not expect that Gloucester, always loyally Republican, would get this blow from a Republican Congress and President.

"We have been in the fish business through all our existence, since 1623," he said. "The wars of the revolution, of 1812, the Civil War, found us fighting for existence. Hundreds of the sons of Gloucester fought and died that they were from the fishing boats of Gloucester. They were the sinews of the American navy. And now they propose to kill our business. It is too bad. I don't like to talk about it. I am hurt, just feel hurt," he said.

Sees No Drop in Prices.

President Pew said that it was all nonsense to compare the Gloucester fishing business with what it was when fish were admitted free, back in war times and up to 1865.

"Why, we haven't had a really big catch of mackerel in twenty-seven years," he declared. "That's the reason Gloucester has practically no mackerel fleet. It is the only city in the United States which has one. There is a great State of Missouri. Outside of Kansas City and St. Louis it has practically stood still.

"What will happen if fish come in free?" he said. "I do not know. I cannot say. This is the future. But it doesn't seem exactly fair to put the chief product of this city on the free list and make everything we have to buy for our business pay duty. Now, really, does it? Put yourself in our place."

Mr. Pew took pleasure in showing the principal plant of his "consolidation," a word he substituted for the reporter's "combination." He called attention to the fact that practically all of the work is done by hand. There was an almost complete absence of the rattling machinery one always finds in a New England factory, no matter of what kind. The Gorton-Pew Company is made up of a consolidation of the two largest producing and two biggest packing interests about six years ago and is known as the "Big Four."

"In our busy season we employ 2,400 men and women and have a payroll of $7,000 a week," he said. "This talk of reducing the cost of living by letting fish in free is all a subterfuge. No matter whether fish comes in free or pays a tariff tax it will cost the consumer practically what it does to-day. The saving for each individual consumer of fish will be negligible, but it will cripple the producers, whose loss will be very heavy."

Say City Needs More Life.

Taking a grim delight in the plight of the Pews, the Gortons, the Cunninghams, and other big fishing schooner and packing interests are the owners of the twenty-six saloons which by a popular vote will find themselves out of business in May, the Asbertolk having decided to try another year of no-license.

"The Gorton-Pew combine did more than anybody to put us out of business," said the owner of the city's biggest liquid dispensaries. "It will stand me to lose several thousand dollars. I took my medicine. But I said then and I say it now that chickens come home to roost. They went out of their way to drive us out of business and sew up the town. Some of them even now want to go further and even prevent motion pictures. Gloucester is all right and the brave, hardy men who bring in millions of dollars' worth of fish to her wharves want a little recreation when they get ashore after the trips of the hardest kind.

"If they can't get it there, they can in Boston. When they come back here, often subbed or broken in health, they are unfit to work.

"If the people of the town would use a little horse sense and let Gloucester just act naturally we'd have a city of 100,000 down here. It would boom like one of the Pacific Coast ports. As it is now we are hanging on by an eye lash."

SPECIAL VOTE OFFER TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Get Busy and Make Sure of Securing One of the Rich Premiums.

THE special 3,000 vote bonus allowed to each contestant for each lot of Guaranteed Subscriptions sent in before February 1, at 10 p. m., has touched a responsive chord in the breasts of every candidate in the AMERICAN'S great $35,000 Prize Contest.

All candidates should remember that this special vote bonus will not be given over and above the regular subscription values after next Wednesday night at 10 o'clock.

This means that every candidate should secure around and get in each and every lot of ten (10) subscriptions before February 1st, at 10 p. m., that can possibly be scraped together. Don't hold back your subscriptions, thinking that there will be a greater vote bonus given later, because you may be very sadly disappointed—"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

The AMERICAN announces to-day a Special February Prize Offer, in a full page announcement in another part of to-day's Sunday AMERICAN.

Here is the Offer.

To the 53 contestants, irrespective of district, who poll the highest number of votes BY SUBSCRIPTIONS during the month of February, 53 additional prizes will be offered. These February prizes are entirely in addition to the final $35,000 in prizes, and is the time to make hay while the sun shines." This contest is really just beginning, and every one has an equal chance. Put in some good hard work during the month of February—a short month—and you will find yourself well up in this wonderful race. If you take the advantage of this Special February Offer, you may capture one of the 53 special prizes, besides putting your name way up in the top of the list, and bringing yourself just so much nearer to being the owner—one and unopposed—of the handsome $8,000 House and Two Lots at Riverton, one of Boston's handsome suburbs.

Turn at once to the full page announcement on another page of to-day's AMERICAN, and make up your mind to take advantage immediately of the Special February Prize Offer.

15 WINTER ST.

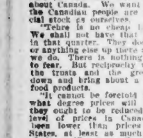
VORENBERG'S

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to. Write Early

Cash Sale

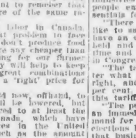
The next six days will be devoted to selling Odds and Ends left over and found during stock taking. The prices quoted will dispose of them quickly. We advise an early call, otherwise some of the bargains may be sold out.

Mail orders, as always, will have our prompt attention if accompanied by check or money order.



Cut Glass Punch Bowl on foot, 2 pints, fine, beautiful design, 9 inches in diameter and 9 inches high, actually worth $20.00. Our Cash Sale special price..... 9.99

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, in the pretty Pinwheel design, size 6x9 inches. Reduced from $2.25 to 1.29



The Famous Black Floral Cocktail Shaker with lock, like illustration, hand painted with floral design and gold dial, complete with every half dozen, this delightful assortment of the usual combination, gold throughout, but the extra fancy floral decoration. Reduced from $1.75 per half dozen, this delightful Sale of our Silk and Union Silk Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch size, tape sewn, paragon frame, full line of pretty handles, some with sterling silver mounting and others gold plate and mother of pearl; positively worth $3.00 and $4.50. Your choice.....

Hand Painted China Berry Set, in the beautiful floral decoration, shown in illustration. It is impossible to describe how pretty this set is, you must see it to appreciate it. Reduced from $2.99 to 99c

Imported China Tea Set, consisting of the usual combination, gold throughout, but the extra fancy floral decoration. Reduced from $1.75 per half dozen, this delightful Sale of our Silk and Union Silk Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch size, tape sewn, paragon frame, full line of pretty handles, some with sterling silver mounting and others gold plate and mother of pearl; positively worth $3.00 and $4.50. Your choice..... 2.59

2.99

Biggest bargain ever offered in umbrellas.

Trade Mark

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

A selection of 12 different styles Fountain Pens, some with full chased sterling, others with gold-filled finger barrels. Every pen standard size, 14-karat gold pen point, positively guaranteed. Complete with guarantee certificate with each pen. Worth $2.50 and $3.00. Reduced to 79c

Special Sale of Rogers Silverware, for one week only, in plain bead pattern.
Teaspoons, each..... 8c
Dessert Spoons and Forks, each..... 15c
Table Spoons and Forks, each..... 25c
Dinner Knives, each..... 15c

Imported Beer Steins, consisting of imported beer stein with cover and 6 smaller ones with covers to match. Reduced from $5.00 to 3.59

Solid Gold Heart Pin, set with 25 pearls, including rose. Reduced from $6.00 to 3.95

Genuine Gun Metal Lorgnette Chain, with 6 links, set with 6 fine rhinestones or amethysts, extends and is suitable for muff or watch chain; sold elsewhere at $1.00. Our price..... 39c

Solid Gold Filled Cuff Link Buttons, Roman and bright finish, in fancy designs, some set with rhinestones, guaranteed not to break, any pair of cuff buttons in the lot, special price, per pair..... 49c

Steel Dinner Knives, rosewood handles, made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Reduced from $1.00 to, each, per set of 6..... 1.29

Silver Pen Dish, but one left, size 8x12 inches across. Our special..... 99c

NEW!

Genuine Goat Seal Bag, 10-inch size, gilt or silver frame, lined with extra heavy leather, fitted with purse, including your initial to match the frame; costly worth $3.00, our special price..... 2.19

Solid Gold Baby Rings, plain bands, assorted style, and others set with rhinestones, all worth $1. Your choice..... 39c

Imported Fancy Elastic Belts, dainty Persian colorings, worth from $1.00 and $1.50 to..... 59c

Large German Silver Bag, like cut, measures 8 inches across, leather lined, with fancy gilt finish, top positively guaranteed not to tarnish, worth from $4.00 to

$2.59

THEY HAVE ARRIVED!

The Popular Initial Glass Tumblers, like cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initial on every one. Our special, per dozen..... 59c
(Averaging less than 5c. each.)
Remember! This tumbler is controlled by us.

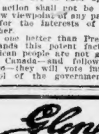
Ask for Our Illustrated Catalogue; Sent Free!

The House of 1000 Novelties — BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE — The Store for Thrifty People

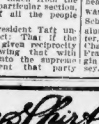
THE HOUSE OF 1,000 NOVELTIES — The Store for Thrifty People — BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

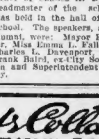
Wear Only Tremont or Matinee Waists



Linon 19c. Postage 5c.



Linon 39c. Postage 5c.



Linon 59c. Postage 5c.

Tremont and Matinee Waists are the standard by which all other waists are judged. Insist on having them. There are none better and none as cheap. The cuts to-day represent three new spring styles, each one is actually worth $1.50 as compared with other makes. We show over 100 styles of washable (tailored) waists, varying in price from 98c to $3.50.

SHIRTS AND COLLARS

This coming week will be the last week of our 24th Annual sale of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs. Don't fail to take advantage of the last week of our sale. Shirts to order, $1.50 and up. Collars, 4-ply, French linen, any and all styles, 40c for 3 for 25c.

INFANTS' DEPT.—A special bargain in children's dresses and rompers, made from genuine gingham cloth.....

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will be given $1.00 toward the cost of having teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This shows how much under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Go'd Crowns
All Our Work is Guaranteed 10 Years

A scientifically constructed cushion plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, as evidenced firmly by 8 students. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. No natural impediments that it cannot be fitted. CAN BE FITTED THE SAME DAY. Examination and advice free. Have your mouth examined by specialist and have us extract your old teeth FREE and do home at night. Then with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Assistant.

FULL SET TEETH $5.00
A Gold Tooth Free on Plates
Gold Filling $1 Up, Silver Fill'g 50c

DR. HEWSON
505 SHAWMUT AVE., cor. Pinckney, BOSTON.
A.S. Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1807-4

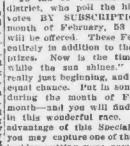
RUBBER STAMP FOR STAMPING COUPONS

Price Including Ink Pad 80 Cents
Postage Prepaid

UNION STAMP WORKS
175 Washington Street

Just Look At This SUIT

(Exactly Like Picture)



$2.95

REGULAR $5 VALUE

Ages 8 to 17 yrs. Don't shop or worry, for no value in town will compare with this. They are the best we've ever offered and are actual $5 Suits, every one of them. Your choice for Monday and Tuesday, only $2.95.

Russian Overcoats That Were $4 and $5, now $2.95
Ages 3 to 9 yrs. Elegant Heavy Scotch Cheviots, some trimmed with Astrachan collar and cuffs, some with deep lapel, others button close to neck. Were formerly $4 and $5, special at $2.95.

Sailor and Russian $4.50 Boys' Suits $2.95
Ages 3 to 10 yrs. All wool, Blue and Brown. Washington Mills Serge. Cut full, well trimmed, fancy embroidery and pants full lined, worth $4 and $5, for $2.95.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS

Occupies An Entire Block
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Gigantic Dress Reductions

$12, $13.50 and $15

One-Piece Dresses

For Monday and Tuesday

$6.95

Really a bargain feast that will appeal with irresistible force to women who know. Just think of it—beautiful

French Serge, a Chiffon or Panama One-Piece Dresses

In Black, Navy, Copenhagen and Green, some trimmed with beautiful lace and fancy braid, others more severe in plain tailored effects. Were sold during season for $12.00, $13.50 and $15.00, special at $6.95.

ALTERATIONS FREE

Occupies an Entire Block
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Shop at **Butler's** 70 Tremont St.

46th Anniversary Sale

Shop at **Butler's** 70 Tremont St.

Week of January Thirtieth to February Fourth

THIS sale is to celebrate the Forty-Sixth Anniversary of the establishment of this business, which is larger today than ever before, and growing rapidly. We have two distinct objects to achieve:

FIRST—That our long established reputation for good values at low prices shall be more dramatically impressed upon every customer who comes into our store next Monday than ever before, and

SECOND—To do the greatest day's business in our history. The sale we propose to beat is our Thanksgiving Sale of 1910, the biggest sale in our history. If you remember the bargains you got here on that day you will understand what this means. Every article here, except Furs, was bought specially for this sale at a radical concession from manufacturers or jobbers.

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

$1.00 and $1.50 Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, low neck, plain and hand-crocheted yokes, shoulder straps, with deep torchon lace-trimmed knees..... **48c**

76c Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, beautiful silk trimming, in all styles, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, tight and lace-trimmed knees, regular and extra sizes..... **29c**

39c Women's Fine Cotton Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, lace-trimmed knees..... **19c**

$1.00 Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, silk trimmed, extra sizes..... **45c**

60c Women's Bleached Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, tight fitting..... **29c**

25c Women's Low-Neck, Sleeveless Vests, plain little neck, crochet yokes, in 12 different patterns..... **12½c**

25c Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves..... **6c**

29c Women's Medium Weight Cotton Vests and Pants, in high neck, long and short sleeves, low neck, short sleeves, tight knee and ankle pants, lace-trimmed pants, regular and extra sizes, in all styles..... **12½c**

59c Women's Fine Ribbed Combed Cotton Vests and Pants, silk trimmed, French yoke, ankle length..... **32c**

35c Boys' Three Fleeced Shirts and Drawers. **19c**

29c Misses' Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests and Pants, drawers lined..... **14c**

25c Pearl and E-Z Waists, subject to slight imperfections..... **12½c**

75c Misses' Combed Cotton Union Suits, fleece lined, hand finished; seconds of a standard make..... **25c**

Manufacturers' Samples of the Highest Grade Underwear Made in America.

$1.00 and $1.50 Misses' and Boys' Union Suits, wools and cottons..... **39c**

50c Children's Vests and Pants, mercerized cotton and cotton and wool mixed..... **25c**

$1.00 Women's Fine Mercerized Cotton and Wool Vests, Pants and Tights..... **45c**

$1.65 and $2.00 Women's Fine Cotton Union Suits, winter weight..... **59c**

$3.00 Women's Fine Mercerized Cotton and Wool Union Suits..... **79c**

Infants' and Children's Department
Third Floor

Infants' Nainsook Slips, hemstitched, ruffle at neck and sleeves, regular 29c value, only 4 to a customer at this sale..... **14c**

Infants' Long and Short Dresses, up to 2 years of age, made of nainsook, with round and square yokes of embroidery and lace, regular 50c and 69c values, for this sale..... **35c**

Infants' Long and Short Dresses, to 2 years, made of nainsook and cambric, fine yoke, several styles..... **49c**

White Princess Dressed, embroidery insertion in front of waist and cluster of tucks, wide hems, 2 to 6 years..... **50c**

White Princess Dresses, three styles, 2 to 6 years, one style wide embroidery insertion and tucks on waist and embroidery trimmed skirt, another style embroidery trimmed, cluster of tucks above hem, another embroidery and lace trimmed..... **98c**

White Princess Dresses, embroidery flounces, effectively trimmed on waist, $2.50 value..... **1.39**

Infants' White Coats, long and short, to close..... **79c**

A full line of Colored Dresses, prices from 39c to $1.98. A few specials only, noted below.

Infants' Colored Dresses, 2 styles, one made of extra fine check gingham, white yoke, collar and cuffs; also other style made of light percale, very full sizes, 2 and 3 years, Rufus Rabbit and 69c values, for this sale..... **39c**

Infants' Colored Dresses, made of fine ginghams, light and dark colors, full plaited skirts, back of dress open to bottom of skirt, $1.00 value..... **69c**

Rompers, sizes 1 to 6 years, fine quality of chambray and gingham, 50c and 75c value, for..... **25c**

Seersucker Rompers, in the new fine stripes, made very full, 69c value, for this sale..... **49c**

Infants' Vests, seconds, extra sizes, values to 25c..... **23c**

Infants' Bands, seconds, 9c; and 12c very fine quality..... **23c**

A Very Fine Assortment of Infants' Colored Coats, that must be closed out to make room for spring, all sizes, values from $2.00 to $7.50.

98c, 1.98, 2.98, 3.98

Ladies' Neckwear, Laces and Veilings

Drummer's Samples, imported and domestic goods, consisting of jabots, Dutch collars, chemisettes, values up to 50c..... **12½c**

25c Laundered Collars, odd sizes, 5c used as samples, all good patterns. Each.....

25c Ascot Ties, all white and colored designs, new goods..... **10c**

$1.00 Chemisettes, jabots, Dutch collars; all fine venise goods, imported samples..... **25c**

25c Silk Four-in-Hands, all colors, 8c good quality..... **8c**

Small Job Lot of Chiffon Vellings, squares, 3-yd. lengths and scarfs, odd colors. Value to $1.00..... **25c**

Small Job Lot Mourning Veils, grenadine or net with ribbon trimming. Values up to $1.00..... **25c**

25c to 50c Mesh Vellings, fancy weaves, dotted or plain, white or black, all black, brown or navy. 9c Yard.....

25c Lawn Ties, wide widths, Swiss embroidered ends; all white or black with colors..... **10c**

25c Top Collars, Swiss embroidered fine goods; also stocks in this lot..... **5c**

25c Neckwear Samples, rabats, jabots, Dutch collars, fancy collars; new goods..... **5c**

25c Ruching, odd pieces, white and colors, wide and narrow. Neck length..... **1c**

60c Venise Lace Dutch Collar, odd shape, pointed back with two 12½c side fronts.....

$1.00 Fancy Embroidered Net Laces, 18 inches wide, white, pink, blue, navy, black and Persian..... **55c**

1½c Cluny Lace Edges and Insertions, wide widths up to 6 inches, white or ecru. Big value..... **4c**

25c Chemisettes of Lawn, trimmed with Val. lace or Hamburg, yoke back and Gibson collar..... **10c**

25c Lawn Collars, wide widths, Swiss embroidered ends; all white or black with colors..... **10c**

25c Top Collars, Swiss embroidered fine goods; also stocks in this lot..... **5c**

25c Neckwear Samples, rabats, jabots, Dutch collars, fancy collars; new goods..... **5c**

25c Ruching, odd pieces, white and colors, wide and narrow. Neck length..... **1c**

60c Venise Lace Dutch Collar, odd shape, pointed back with two 12½c side fronts.....

$1.00 Fancy Embroidered Net Laces, 18 inches wide, white, pink, blue, navy, black and Persian..... **55c**

1½c Cluny Lace Edges and Insertions, wide widths up to 6 inches, white or ecru. Big value..... **4c**

25c Chemisettes of Lawn, trimmed with Val. lace or Hamburg, yoke back and Gibson collar..... **10c**

Girls' Department
Third Floor

Girls' Colored Dresses, 2 styles, sizes 6 to 14 years, in check ginghams, 59c value, for..... **49c**

Girls' Colored Dresses, in chambrays, and ginghams, 6 to 14 years, fancy yoke, for this sale, 69c and 75c values, 6 styles..... **39c**

Girls' Drawers, plain hemstitched hem, cluster of five tucks above hem, 2 to 14 years..... **9c**

Girls' Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed ruffles, extra fine cotton, 12 to 14 years. 19c value..... **19c**

Girls' Drawers, made of extra fine cotton, full ruffles, laces and embroidery trimmed, regular 50c value..... **23c**

All Girls' Coats to Be Marked Less Than Half Price, many styles below cost to close.

Aviation Caps, hand crochet; the new turban shape. $1.98 value. **98c**

Muslin Underwear

28c and 50c Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Corset Covers, some elaborately trimmed, others very neat patterns, all sizes, worth from 29c to 50c..... **25c**

69c and 75c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, beautifully interlaced with ribbon, finely tucked and hemstitched, two styles, all drummers' samples, regular 69c and 75c values..... **35c**

79c, 98c and $1.25 Chemise, yoke of lace or embroidery, run with ribbon, full skirt, ruffle of pin tucks, and lace edge; regular 79c, 98c and $1.25 **69c**

$2.50 Skirts, deep flounce of imported Swiss embroidery, finished with tiny wide beading and ribbon, deep underruffle, 2 styles, 24 to 30 inches, value..... **1.69**

69c Gowns, V neck, yoke of allover embroidery, in a number of beautiful patterns, cut full length and width, regular 69c value..... **49c**

Drummers' Sample Line of Gowns, high or V and low necks, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, interlaced with ribbon, all cut full length and width, long and short sleeves, worth from 75c to $1.98..... **69c**

$1.69 Skirts, deep flounce of Swiss embroidery and pin tucks, deep underruffle; a beautiful garment, reg. $1.69 value..... **98c**

Combinations, Corset Cover and Drawers or Skirt, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbon, some with "Madeira embroidery," others with Cluny and torchon lace, worth from 98c to $1.98..... **69c**

$1.50 Gowns, one only a small lot, square low neck, with Mother Hubbard effect, wide embroidery insertion, run with ribbon, finished with lace edge; regular $1.50 value..... **98c**

50c Gowns, a small lot, high V and low neck; drummers' samples; reg. regular 59c value..... **39c**

$2 Corsets, 98c

Thompson's "Glove-Fitting" Corsets, extra long skirt, medium bust, lace and ribbon trimmed, draw string, 4 heavy hose supporters attached. Value $2.00. Size 18 to 30. **98c**

American Lady Corsets, fine coutil, long skirt for medium figures, handsomely trimmed, 4 wide hose supporters; sizes 18 to 26. Value $2.00..... **98c**

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets, lined with rust-proof steels, medium bust, extra long, lace trimmed, 4 hose supporters attached; sizes 18 to 26. Value $2.50..... **98c**

R. & G. Corsets, perfect fitting, stylish model, neatly trimmed, 4 hose supporters attached. Value $2..... **98c**

Nemo Corsets, "Swan Shape," style 205, medium length, hose supporters attached. Value $3 to $5. Sold all over elsewhere at $2.00; sizes 20 to 30..... **98c**

Every Pair Warranted

$1 and $2 Sample Corsets 59c

C. B. "La Spirite" Corsets, manufacturer's sample line, about 4 styles, all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in a style. Value $1 to $2.50, some $2.00..... **59c**

P. N. Corsets, extra special, made to our order, with lace and silk bow trimmings, 4 hose supporters attached, a cork protection on front steels; $2.50 value..... **59c**

Thompson's "Glove-Fitting" Corsets, new long back, perfect fitting models, lace and ribbon trimmed, 4 hose supporters attached. Big bargain..... **59c**

89c Corsets 42c

New Long Back Corset Special specially made for this sale according to our best judgment. This corset is the equal of most $1 corsets sold. We think this is a cheap corset; it is a very good corset at an extremely low price..... **42c**

"De Bevoise" Brassiere, newest and most comfortable form of corset cover. This garment is lace trimmed, top and arm sides tamboured inserted, perfect fitting, non-rustable bones. A 69c value..... **29c**

Shoe Department

Women's 75c Storm Rubbers, all sizes..... **39c**

Women's $2.50-$3.00 Gun Metal Calf and Vici Kid Button or Lace Welted Sole Boots. **1.60**

Women's $2.00-$2.50 Vici Kid and Velour Calf Button or Lace Boots, only..... **1.00**

Women's 75c to $1.50 Worsted Crocheted and Elderdown Slippers, only..... **23c**

Women's 75c Black Felt Slippers, only..... **37c**

Young Ladies' $2.50 Gun Metal Calf High Cut Button or Lace Boots, sizes 11½ to 2, only..... **1.40**

Misses' $2.75 Tan Russia Calf Blucher Cut Button Boots, sizes 11½ to 2, only..... **1.75**

Girls' $2.00 Gunmetal Vici Kid and Lace Boots, sizes 12½ to 2, only..... **1.39**

Girls' $1.50-$1.75 Box Calf or Vici Kid Lace Boots, sizes 12½ to 2, only..... **98c**

Children's 75c to $1.00 All-Wool Jersey Leggins, sizes 3 to 7, only..... **49c**

Boys' Box Calf Lace Bals, Blucher Cut Boots, sizes 9 to 13½, only..... **98c**

Boys' $2.00 Tan Calf Goodyear Welt Oak Sole Bals, sizes 1 to 5½, only..... **1.89**

Boys' $2.00 Calf Lace Bals, Blucher Style, sizes 11 to 13½, only..... **1.19**

Children's $1.50 Dongola Patent Tip Button or Lace Boots, sizes 9 to 12, only..... **89c**

Children's 75c Dongola Patent Tip Button or Lace Boots, turned soles, sizes 9 to 12, only..... **49c**

Children's $2.00 Velour Calf Goodyear Welt Lace Boots, sizes 9 to 12½, only..... **1.20**

Infants' 75c Black or Tan Button or Lace Boots, sizes 4 to 8, only..... **39c**

Children's 20c Lambs' Wool Soles, sizes 2 to 7, only..... **9c**

Blankets, Bed Spreads, Sheets and Cases, Wash Goods
Basement

White Wool Blankets, double bed size, extra thick and fine border, only a regular price $4.00..... **2.69**

White and Gray Australian Wool-Finish Blankets, extra large size, 72x84; regular price $3.00. Pair..... **1.79**

Knotted Fringe Satin Finish Bed Spreads, full size, cut out corners; reg. price $2.50. Each..... **1.79**

Knotted Fringe Crochet Bed Spreads, full size, cut out corners; regular price $1.75. Each..... **1.29**

Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, full size; regular price $1.00. Each..... **79c**

Bed Comforters, full size, covered with silk, red and white; silkoline on the other; regular price $4.00..... **3.00**

Bed Comforters, full size, covered with figured silkoline on both sides. Regular price $1.00. Each..... **79c**

Bleached "Dwight Anchor" Sheets, 2½ yards long; regular price $1.00. Each..... **25c**

Unbleached Sheeting, 2½ yds. wide; regular price 25c. Yard..... **19c**

40-Inch Bleached Muslin, soft finish cotton; regular price 9c. Yard..... **6½c**

42-Inch Bleached Atlantic Pillow Tubing, perfect to avoid pillow stains; regular price 12½c. Yard..... **12½c**

40-inch Fine and Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, one of the best brands on the market; regular price 10c. Yard..... **8c**

Bleached "Salem" Sheets, 2½x3½ yds., hemmed; regular price $1.25. Each..... **89c**

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36, made from "Langdon 78" and "Pequot" cotton; regular price 18c-20c. Each..... **12½c**

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36, made from a good firm cotton. Per, each..... **8½c**

Yard-Wide English Long Cloth, 12 yards in 2 pieces, also 10 yards in one piece; regular price $1.39. Piece..... **98c**

Dress Poplins, in the following plain colors: pink, sky blue linen, bello, medium blue, reseda, cadet and navy blue; regular price 12½c. Yard..... **9c**

Yard-Wide Percales, in light and medium grounds, new spring patterns, fast colors; regular 12½c. Yard..... **7½c**

Standard Shirting Prints; regular 5c quality. Yard..... **4½c**

Bleached All Linen Lunch Towelling, red border, standard 12½c quality, in 5 and 10 yd. pieces. Yard..... **9c**

Traveling and Hand Bags, Suit Cases & Belts

Attractive New Styles in Women's Hand Bags, genuine leather hand bags, black and tan, fancy colored, very effectively mounted on highly burnished frames with new patented lock in all shapes and sizes. $2.50 to $3.00 values; irresistible bargain..... **1.20**

$1.00 Value in a very attractive style hand bag, large size, black..... **55c**

$2.25 Genuine Leather Hand Bags, made on high rest metal frames, in 3 styles and 2 sizes..... **80c**

High-Art Velvet Bags, Manufacturer's Sample Line of finest quality silk velvet hand bags, in all the handsome German silver frames, at less than 1 price, limited quantity..... **2.00**

50 Genuine Japanese Matting Suit Cases, having the capacity of two cases in one, double handle, straps all around, light weight and indestructible, brass lock, protected corners, 24 inches..... **1.65**

800 Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags, high cut and roomy, imported linen lined, with inside straps, strongly by high grade, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 20 inches..... **2.95**

200 Genuine Kerrtol Traveling Bags, high cut, indestructible and waterproof, light weight, black and tan, 15, 16, 18 inches; 3 styles and sizes..... **80c**

100 Genuine Kerrtol Suit Cases linen lined, more serviceable than ordinary skins, light weight and waterproof, straps all around, 3 styles and sizes, heavy brass lock, 24 inches; regularly priced at $2.50..... **1.65**

Waterproof Suit Cases, full size, inside and outside straps, protected corners, brass lock..... **90c**

Velvet Belts, cut steel buckles and ornaments, some satin lined, also fancy imported leather belts, all new styles, also elastic and patent leather. **16c** in black and colors.....

Cotton Waists

79c Lawn Waists, beautiful embroidery fronts prettily tucked, nicely made, all sizes, 32 to 44..... **48c**

Lawn and Lingerie Waists, odd lots from a large factory, pretty lace and embroidery trims, also tailor made styles. Made to sell from 98c to $1.50..... **59c**

Silk Waists

$2.00 Messaline or Taffeta Silk Waists, fine quality in messaline models, both button front and back; all sizes..... **1.79**

Silk Waists, odd lots to be closed out, odd sizes, all colors. Former prices were $1.98 up to $4.98. Only a small quantity and will be sold early..... **98c**

Colored Waists

Nuns' Veiling Waists, in a variety of colors, also Striped Wool Batiste, in brown and gray effects, odd sizes, only a few of a style, the lot; price was $1.98..... **98c**

Panama Cloth Waists, black and navy, wide plaits, button front; regular $1.50 value..... **59c**

Flannel Waists, all wool and part wool, pretty tailor made models with fancy plaid and pocket, black and colors; worth $1.49 and $1.98..... **98c**

Umbrellas

Ladies' 26-Inch Umbrellas, a large variety of fine handles, nice quality taffeta, with tape edge and silk corners, regular $2.00 and $2.50 values..... **1.39**

Men's Umbrellas, that were priced $2.25, $2.50 and $2.98..... **1.49**

Petticoats

65c Sateen Petticoats, flounce of pin tucks and straps, extra full size..... **39c**

79c and 98c Sateen and Mercerine Petticoats, manufacturer's odds and ends, deep flounces of strapping, pin tucks and ruffles, with underruffles, values to regular 79c and 98c values..... **59c**

75c Gingham Petticoats, blue and white stripes, deep sectional flounce of plaiting and strapping, with deep underruffle; regular 75c value..... **49c**

$2.50 Messaline Silk Petticoats, black and colors; also allover taffeta silk flounces, beautifully tucked, strapped and plaited; regular $3.98 value..... **2.50**

Millinery

Women's Fine Mushroom Turbans, in black only. $1.48 and $1.69 value..... **48c**

Odd Lot of Wings, black and colors; 25c value at $1.25 value..... **25c**

Odd Lot of Wings, Breasts and Sets 50c value..... **25c**

Children's 25c Stocking Caps, all styles..... **9c**

Children's Tam O'Shanters. Regular price 25c..... **14c**

Men's Department

Butler's Shirts, the best dollar shirt in Boston..... **69c**

The Highest Shirts for Men, quality goods, made in the new crystal cloth, with soft cuffs and collars..... **95c**

Reg. price $1.25 and $1.50

Whitney Shirts, one of the best known makers, never sold at less than $1.50 to sell for less than $1.50..... **1.15**

A Special Lot of 45c Shirts, cut and extra full, well made..... **35c**

Men's Working Shirts, best makes in New England, black, khaki, dark blue and stripes..... **42c**

Flannelette Night Shirts, sizes 14 to 20, plain white and fancy colors..... **45c**

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, seconds of our regular 50c grade..... **29c**

Butler's Boys' Shirts, $1 grade, sizes 12 to 14..... **59c**

Men's 15c Collars, all styles, one of the best makers..... **25c**

Men's 50c Silk Lisle Hose, one of our regular numbers..... **19c**

A Lot of Maker's Sample Hose, in black and colors, 25c value **12½c**

Our Regular 12½c Hose, return and get a new pair if they wear unsatisfactorily..... **10c**

3 for 25c

Dattenberg Scarfs and Squares

54 and 58-inch Bureau or Sideboard Scarfs, a large variety of beautiful designs, all lace and with three-piece linen centre and lace and with elaborate hand drawn work; a few with hand embroidery, worth up to $1.98..... **79c**

20 and 36-inch Battenberg Centrepieces to match scarfs; a variety to match scarfs advertised above, beautiful patterns and wonderful bargains; worth up to $2.98..... **79c**

Battenberg Doilies, 14-inch, round and square, all lace and linen centres, extra large and handsome; worth 25c..... **14c**

Furs at Half Price

It is our purpose to close out every piece of Fur in our stock during this sale. Every Mink, Scarf or Set is marked just ½ former price. We mention here only a few sample items for lack of space, but every article in stock is as great a bargain, just ½ price.

9 Black Coney Sets, price was $2.98.....	1.49
19 Black Coney Shawl Scarfs, price was $2.98.....	1.49
12 Black Opossum Muffs, price was $10.00.....	5.00
2 Jap Mink Scarfs, price was $15.00.....	7.50
3 Black Opossum Muffs, price was $7.50.....	3.75
1 Raccoon Muff, price was $12.50.....	6.50
1 Blue Wolf Muff, price was $12.50.....	6.25
1 Black Fox Muff, price was $10.00.....	5.00
1 Black Fox Muff, price was $12.50.....	6.25
1 Mink Muff, price was $4.00.....	2.00
1 Jap Mink Muff, price was $25.00.....	12.50
1 Opossum Set, price was $15.98.....	7.99
1 White Thibet Set, price was $15.00.....	7.50

½ Price on Any Furs in Stock

Toilet Goods

Fountain Syringes, good quality, rapid flow, long tube, 2 hard rubber attachments; value $1.00..... **39c**

Sample Hot Water Bags, warranted water tight, some were 89c each..... **39c**

Pure White Castile Soap, imported, warranted quality..... **4c**

10 oz. Peroxide Hydrogen, value 25c..... **12c**

6 oz. Peroxide Hydrogen, value 15c..... **6c**

Sample Tooth Brushes, values up to 25c..... **8c**

Mem-Egan Hair Brushes, aluminum faces; value 50c..... **19c**

Ladies' Sweaters

Ladies' Fine Worsted Sweaters, fancy weave, white Oxford and cardinal; two styles, worth $1.98..... **1.00**

Sweaters for Men and Boys

Wool Sweaters, mostly dark colors, green, brown and olive, sizes 36, 38 and 40; original price $1.98..... **69c**

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 3 dainty patterns, price was 25c **12½c** each.....

Ladies' Pure Linen White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 7c..... **7c**

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs — fine cross bar material with neat initial, put up six in a package. 6 handkerchiefs for..... **24c**

Men's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, soft finish, worth 5c, each..... **3c**

Boys' Department

Boys' Blouses, grey flannel, odd sizes, 75c value..... **49c**

Boys' Knee Pants, serge and mixtures..... **39c**

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, in gingham, regular $2.00 value..... **98c**

Hair Goods

Large Cluster Puffs, in all the wanted shades, 22 puffs, fine quality hair, value $2.00..... **89c**

Large Cluster Puffs, in all brown shades and black, value $1.25..... **69c**

22-inch Real Hair Switches, in all shades of brown and black, value $1.25..... **69c**

Washable Hair Rolls, large and full, sanitary, value 25c..... **15c**

Aprons

29c White Fine Lawn Apron, skirt width, with wide lawn strings to tie, 1 limited quantity, each..... **16c**

25c Best Quality Gingham Apron, regular size and length, 3 pattern cheeks, in blue. A limited quantity, each..... **12½c**

75c White Work Apron, with sleeves and caps to match, small job lot; complete, each..... **39c**

25c Tea Aprons, fine lawn, embroidery trimmed, strings to tie, each..... **14c**

Kid Gloves

Our Best Selling Line

4200 Pair Women's Best Quality Imported Lambskin Gloves, in black, white, tan, gray, brown, red, green, full P. K. sewn, cut and made to fit perfectly; worth $1.50..... **69c**

Women's Tan Cape Gloves, for street wear, made P. K. and outseam sewn, our regular "Tremont" quality, always $1.00..... **79c**

Sample Kid Gloves, all colors and mixtures..... **49c**

Long White Kid Gloves, mousquetaire wrist, fine quality leather, value $2.75..... **1.50**

Long White Silk Gloves

In White Mousquetaire, double finger tips, value $1..... **39c**

Long Black Silk Gloves, taffeta mousquetaire, 16-button length, value $1.00..... **39c**

2-Clasp Silk Gloves, in white and black, double finger tips, value 50c..... **25c**

Black Lisle Gloves, 3-clasp, fine black lisle gloves, reg. 25c line..... **16c**

Smallwares

4c Japan silk substitute spool cotton, 200 yds, black and white..... **3c**

6c Butler's Spool Cotton, "best made"..... **3c**

8c Belding Thread, 200 yards..... **3c**

6c Mother's Thread..... 2 for **3c**

6c Basting Thread..... 2 for **3c**

10c Best Values Spool Silk..... **5c**

6c Eagle Hair Pins..... 3 for **10c**

15c Jewel Spool Silk, 400 yards..... **10c**

10c Dress Shields, all sizes..... **5c**

10c Light Weight Dress Shields..... **7c**

15c Women's Pad Hose Supporters..... **12½c**

5c Children's Hose Supporters..... **2c**

10c Hose Supporters..... **7c**

6c Milward's Needles..... 2 pkgs **5c**

5c Safety Pins..... 2 for **5c**

2c Adjustable Pins..... 12 papers **10c**

5c Pin Wheels..... 3 sheets **10c**

5c Clinton Safety Pins, all sizes..... **3c**

4c Wire Hair Pins..... **3c**

5c Invisible Hair Pins..... 2 pkgs **3c**

10c Warren Collar Supporters..... **7c**

5c Slip-On Collar Supporters..... **3c**

10c Corset Steel Supporters..... **7c**

10c Steel Protectors..... **5c**

5c Ribbon Bone Hooks and Eyes, 2 for **5c**

5c Universal Hooks and Eyes, 6 for **5c**

10c Extra Large Hair Nets, all shades, 3 for..... **5c**

Jewelry
"New Novelties"

Hand Painted Dutch Collar Pins, also in gilt pins, gold and silver, in fine, handsome patterns; value 39c..... **19c**

Hand Painted Large Size Belt Pins; value $1.00..... **49c**

New Cherry Red Beads; value 39c..... **19c**

New White Stone Brilliant Brooch Pins; were 39c..... **25c**

Sterling Bar and Beauty Pins, 16c set with white stones; value 39c..... **16c**

New Collar Enamel Collar Pins, in new handsome colorings; value 25c..... **11c**

Silvered, Oxidized and Gilt Knot and Stone Set Hat Pins; choice assortment..... **5c**

Extra Special

German Silver Mesh Bags, 4 in. by 6 in., nickel lined; value $1.50 **89c**

Large White Stone Hat Pins, bright set brilliant stones; value 50c..... **19c**

Furnishings

Men's Fine Muslin Night Shirts, full size, well made, 59c value..... **39c**

Men's Fine Muslin Night Shirts, full size, well made, 75c value..... **49c**

Men's Fine Muslin Night Shirts, full size, well made, $1.00 value..... **69c**

Men's Fine Muslin Night Shirts, full size, well made, $1.25 value..... **89c**

Men's Fine Muslin Night Shirts, full size, well made, $1.50 value..... **98c**

Men's Fine Muslin Night Shirts, full size, well made, $1.98 value..... **1.39**

Men's Fine Muslin Night Shirts, full size, well made, $2.50 value..... **1.69**

Men's Fine Muslin Night Shirts, full size, well made, $3.00 value..... **1.98**

Men's Fine Muslin Night Shirts, full size, well made, $3.50 value..... **2.39**

Men's Fine Muslin Night Shirts, full size, well made, $4.00 value..... **2.98**

Handkerchiefs

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c, 5c each, 6 for..... **25c**

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for 50c, 10c each, 6 for..... **50c**

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for 75c, 15c each, 6 for..... **75c**

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for $1.00, 20c each, 6 for..... **1.00**

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for $1.50, 25c each, 6 for..... **1.50**

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for $2.00, 35c each, 6 for..... **2.00**

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for $2.50, 50c each, 6 for..... **2.50**

Ties

Men's Four-in-Hands, all colors, 8c good quality..... **8c**

Men's Four-in-Hands, all colors, 25c silk, 4 for..... **25c**

Men's Four-in-Hands, all colors, 50c silk, 4 for..... **50c**

Men's Four-in-Hands, all colors, 75c silk, 4 for..... **75c**

Men's Four-in-Hands, all colors, $1.00 silk, 4 for..... **1.00**

Men's Four-in-Hands, all colors, $1.50 silk, 4 for..... **1.50**

Men's Four-in-Hands, all colors, $2.00 silk, 4 for..... **2.00**

Men's Four-in-Hands, all colors, $2.50 silk, 4 for..... **2.50**

Men's Four-in-Hands, all colors, $3.00 silk, 4 for..... **3.00**

Suspenders

Men's Suspenders, 25c quality, 4 pairs..... **25c**

Men's Suspenders, 50c quality, 4 pairs..... **50c**

Men's Suspenders, 75c quality, 4 pairs..... **75c**

Men's Suspenders, $1.00 quality, 4 pairs..... **1.00**

Men's Suspenders, $1.50 quality, 4 pairs..... **1.50**

Men's Suspenders, $2.00 quality, 4 pairs..... **2.00**

Men's Suspenders, $2.50 quality, 4 pairs..... **2.50**

Men's Suspenders, $3.00 quality, 4 pairs..... **3.00**

Collars

Men's 15c Collars, all styles, one of the best makers..... **25c**

Men's 50c Silk Lisle Hose, one of our regular numbers..... **19c**

A Lot of Maker's Sample Hose, in black and colors, 25c value **12½c**

Our Regular 12½c Hose, return and get a new pair if they wear unsatisfactorily..... **10c**

3 for 25c

Dattenberg Scarfs and Squares

54 and 58-inch Bureau or Sideboard Scarfs, a large variety of beautiful designs, all lace and with three-piece linen centre and lace and with elaborate hand drawn work; a few with hand embroidery, worth up to $1.98..... **79c**

20 and 36-inch Battenberg Centrepieces to match scarfs; a variety to match scarfs advertised above, beautiful patterns and wonderful bargains; worth up to $2.98..... **79c**

Battenberg Doilies, 14-inch, round and square, all lace and linen centres, extra large and handsome; worth 25c..... **14c**

Double Legal Stamps Mornings in Envelopes With Your Change

WE TRIED TO BUY THESE LOTS IN QUANTITIES TO LAST THE ENTIRE WEEK, BUT IN MANY INSTANCES IMPOSSIBLE IN SOME CASES.

NOTICES OF THE CONTINUANCE OF THE SALE WILL APPEAR IN THE EVENING PAPERS DAILY.

Double Legal Stamps Mornings in Envelopes With Your Change

Read the Real Estate Bargains in Today's American

GIRL LIVED 4 DAYS ON ONLY 25 CENTS

Sarah Huelat Tells How She Subsisted on Peanuts, Oranges and Crackers.

THERE was not a penny in the family cash-register, when her husband went away, and Mrs. Sarah Huelat, pretty, twenty-five years old, soon to be a Radcliffe College girl, and now a stenographer, borrowed twenty-five cents and lived on the quarter for four days. Mrs. Huelat is a Boston girl, but the miracle was performed in New York.

Judge White, in the Superior Court, has just granted the pretty young stenographer a divorce from Winston Huelat, formerly a solicitor of magazine advertising. The divorce came five years to a day from the date of their wedding.

This is the menu by which Mrs. Huelat was enabled to live on 6¼ cents a day:

Biscuit.
Peanuts. Bananas. Oranges.

"Not to establish a record," Mrs. Huelat explained yesterday; "not to shame Upton Sinclair; not to win a wager; but from sheer necessity." Huelat, his wife told Judge White, frequently struck her and was often abusive. Although he made from $40 to $50 a week, the wife said, he frequently left her without a cent. After three years of wedded life the young wife went home to her parents and set about securing a divorce.

Twenty-five Cents for Four Days.

In the course of her testimony Mrs. Huelat remarked that once she had lived for four days on twenty-five cents. Afterward she explained how she did it.

"You want to know how I spent all that money, do you?" she said. "Well, it's not a very pleasant thing to talk about. My husband was making lots of money, but he spent it all on food and poker, and I never saw any. I didn't have decent clothes or enough to eat.

"Once, when he had been on a spree, he didn't give me any money for two days. I borrowed twenty-five cents from to the house that time and got along all right. It is about a month after that, I think, sometime in December, 1907, that he came home one night with his pockets full of money. He must have had over a hundred dollars.

"I wanted some new clothes and I asked him for a little of it, but he refused to give me any. He went away and did not come back till early in the morning. Then he left without giving me any money. There wasn't any food in our apartments, and it was bitterly cold, the heat didn't work right. When he left me without a penny, I decided I must do something, so I went to the clerk of the apartment house we were living in on West New York. In a wretched locality. The clerk gave me a quarter. I didn't like the way he looked at me, though, and I decided I wouldn't go to him again. But there was none of my friends living in town and no one else I could go to, so I had to make the money go as far as I could.

Peanuts and Crackers.

"At first I didn't know what to buy. Then I remembered that someone had told me that peanuts were very filling. I always liked crackers and fruit, so I went out that day and bought some oranges and bananas, some biscuit and a nickel's worth of peanuts. The oranges were five cents the bananas a little more, the biscuit five cents. That morning I ate two of the oranges and two bananas.

"Then I put on my coat, and all the clothes I had, and crawled into bed to keep warm. I didn't eat anything else all that day, till supper time. Then I started to eat a few peanuts and some crackers. You see I hoped to get some money from 'Wife'—that's my husband—but I remembered that he had left me out for two days before without money, so I was making my money go as far as possible. Well, as I was eating the peanuts my husband came in, and when he saw me eating he was surprised.

"'Where in the world did you get the money to get all that?' he asked me. Notice, he said 'All That.' Well, I refused to tell him and he didn't find the rest of my stuff.

Went Home to Mother.

"I made the crackers last three days. The fruit went quicker. When I tasted it, it made me so hungry that I just had to eat a whole banana, or an orange at a time. The crackers didn't go so fast, because I didn't feel so hungry when I ate them. You see, if I had made up my mind to fast, I could have done it all right, but it was a fine evening every day to get some money that made me hungry all the time. Well, the last crackers went the third evening. The next afternoon I hunted up that my husband gave me some money.

"Soon after that I left him and came to my parents."

Mrs. Huelat's appearance won the sympathy of persons in the courtroom. She is living with a girl friend in Allston she and her claim are both stenographers.

MRS. SARAH L. HUELAT.

FIRST FLIGHT LOVE LED TO FLYING HITCH

Police Captain William Roe nearly fell out of his chair in the Lynn police station at 8 o'clock last night when a brisk young man, accompanied by a pretty girl, walked in and announced:

"Say, Captain, we want to get hitched, and we're in a hurry. Will you kindly oblige? Here's the license."

Before the captain knew what he was doing, he had the license in his hand that sanctioned the marriage of Vernon L. Kimball, a young aeronaut of Lynn, to Miss Emma Christie, one of the popular young women of that city.

"Hold on," replied the captain, handing the paper back, "I'm only a plain policeman and I can't marry people. You've come to the wrong place."

"Well, where can I get married?" inquired the young man.

"Yes, where can we get married?" echoed the blushing girl.

Some one suggested City Clerk Atwill. They walked to City Hall. It was closed. They pounded on the clerk's house. He was away.

Just at this time, a reporter, accompanied by Richard Leary of Lynn, came marching along and came up to the impromptu couple.

"We want to get married. Lead us to the man who can perform the ceremony."

The reporter suggested the Rev. Donald H. Gerrish, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. That was two blocks of a mile away. The reporter and Leary agreed to accompany the couple and they all walked. By this time the aspiring knot was tied.

"Now, let's telephone mother," said the bride.

They did. Mother said, "Bless you, my children," over the phone, and the couple made the first lap of their honeymoon on an electric car.

Kimball lives at Hotel Pearl in Lynn. He made the first flying machine in Lynn, it is said, too. It was a case of love at first flight between the couple.

WELLESLEY "BIBLE" ENDS ALL SPOONING

Small Blue Book Puts Final Stop on Any Outing Without Chaperones.

A YOUNG man with a THIRST FOR INFORMATION, to George Ade might express it, was reading the Wellesley "Bible."

This volume is NOT a copy of the Scriptures, as such. It is a small, blue-bound book, issued by the Wellesley College Christian Association to all girls at the college. It is called "Students' Hand Book." But the students irreverently style it the "Wellesley Bible."

The YOUNG man seeking "info" aforesaid was startled to see in the pages on "Suggestions," the following paragraph:

"Students are not expected to walk alone in the evening."

Whereupon the YOUNG man became very busy, looking up the first train to Wellesley. For he said to himself:

"The Wellesley girls are not expected to walk alone in the evening. Well, who wants 'em to? I'm sure I don't. And, if I can spare any Wellesley College girl the pain of having to walk by her lonesome in the gloaming, I will do so. That's me.

The young man was mistaken, however. He will not be welcome by the Wellesley College authorities as a life-saver or heroic attention will be blithely called to Rule III. of the Student Government Association which reads:

"Without chaperon approved by the faculty unchaperoned calls are not invited, nor drive, nor boat except on Lake Waban in front of the college; shall not attend public evening entertainments outside of Wellesley, nor shall one enter the grounds of any person's college or building used as a dormitory for the students of such college.

It Applies to Harvard.

Another paragraph under "Chaperonage" reads: "The term 'precincts' used above shall be understood to include the Harvard yard."

So the young man guessed wrong the very first time. The Wellesley girl shall not "walk alone in the evening." Nor shall she walk without a chaperon.

"Ah ha," growls the young man; "a chaperon can be fooled. What's the matter with giving the chaperon so many girls—which limit her attention will be divided and I can say soft nothings to the girl of my choice while the chaperon is watching eleven other girls?"

Not so. See Rule 2 under "Chaperonage." It reads: "In general no student shall make one of a party of more than three under one chaperon."

Long experience has taught the faculty the limit of one chaperon's sphere of activity. The young man is again "stung."

In fact, if the YOUNG man reads the "Wellesley Bible" through he will conclude that the girls are pretty well guarded.

Here are some more "Suggestions":

"Cycling must be undertaken only in the libraries.

"Pay your organization dues on Pay Day.

"Learn the college songs immediately."

"Show class enthusiasm by entering a sport."

"Don't leave Wellesley in a trolley without a hat."

"Don't stand about the railroad station without a hat.

"Don't enter an elevator before a member of the Faculty or an upper-classman.

"Don't fail to give precedence to the Faculty and upper-classmen on the walks.

"Don't use the Senior pocket."

Hints on Costuming.

The Student Government Association has its students' book, also, entitled "Official Circular of Information."

The circular is specific, particularly in regard to girls wearing male costume in plays. It reads:

"For experiments to which men are admitted, students who take men's parts shall wear skirts or bloomers.

"At entertainments to which no men are admitted, if men's modern costumes are worn, such costumes shall be specially fashioned.

"Such costumes may not be worn at dances or other social events."

Rule 13 most appropriate is for Wellesley girls who have the hardihood to "write for the press."

"Any student who wishes or expects to contribute to the newspapers, should consult the secretary or the president, to learn the regulations affecting such reporting."

Some Secret Instructions.

What these "regulations" are the Circular fails to state. That information is given only in strict confidence. Presumably, the instructions run something like this:

"My Dear Young Woman—If you must write to the newspapers, don't under any circumstances give them any true news. You are at liberty to send full reports to the high-brow publications of Professor Von Wonsen's lectures on Egyptian Art and similar legitimate topics. But anything like college sprees, elopements or such other features are not suitable for newspaper exploitation."

BISHOP VINTON'S WILL.

$1,000 for Brother; Rest Going to Church Institutions.

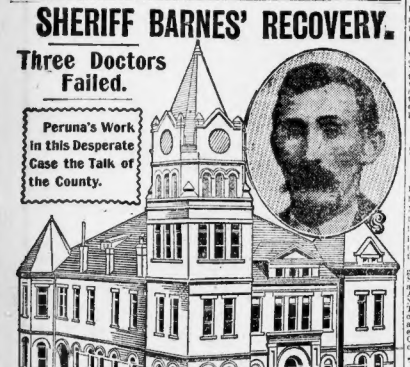
WORCESTER, Jan. 28.—The will of Bishop Alexander H. Vinton of Springfield, head of the Western Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, was filed to-day. The estate is not large. No amount was stated in the will, which leaves the entire estate in trust to Robert C. Vinton, the Bishop's brother, with whom he lived in Springfield.

After the death of the brother, $1,000 goes to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of All Saints Church, to establish a scholarship at St. Stephen's College at Annandale, N. Y. $1,000 is left to the National Kappa Gamma Chi fraternity. The remainder is divided into five parts, one-fourth to go to St. Stephen's College, another quarter to the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church, and the rest to the Episcopal diocese.

SHERIFF BARNES' RECOVERY.

Three Doctors Failed.

Peruna's Work in this Desperate Case the Talk of the County.



Court-House, Warren Opposite. Tennessee.

Relieved of Throat Trouble by Pe-ru-na.

Mr. B. W. D. Barnes, ex-Sheriff of Warren County, Tennessee, in a letter from McMinnville, Tenn., writes: "I had throat trouble and had three doctors treating me. All failed to do me any good and pronounced my health gone. I concluded to try Peruna, and after using four bottles can say I was entirely cured."

Catarrh of Throat.

Mr. C. Happy, Hardin, Ray Co., Mo., writes: "I can safely recommend Peruna as a remedy that will cure all catarrhal troubles.

"I was of great benefit to me, as it me of catarrh of the throat, and a very bad cold and had la last February. It settled in my and lungs. I took three bottles na and it cured me.

"I highly recommend it to all who and I am glad to add my en- to that of others."

Chronic Nasal Catarrh.

Mr. Charles H. Stevens, 122 16th St., Detroit, Mich., writes: "It affords me great pleasure to testify to the merits of Peruna as a remedy for catarrh.

"I suffered for some time with chronic nasal catarrh, but after five months' treatment, during which time I used seven bottles of Peruna, I am pleased to say that I am entirely well, there not being the slightest trace of catarrh left. Peruna is without doubt (in my mind) the greatest remedy

CITY OF BOSTON DELINQUENT TAXES

Collecting Department, City Hall, Jan. 16, 1911.

NOTICE is hereby given that all unpaid taxes or assessments on real estate in the city of Boston, assessed for 1909 or earlier, are now being prepared for sale. Taxes paid *BEFORE* February 1, 1911, will *NOT* be advertised.

BOWDOIN S. PARKER,
City Collector.

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons | Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Greater Values and Still Lower Prices for the Second Week of Our February Furniture Sale

$12.00 Dresser $8.50

GOLDEN OAK DRESSER, 62 inch, 16x cut, 42 inch base, 3 drawers; the oval mirror is 18x24 inches, excellent value; regular price $12.00, February Sale price

8.50

EXTRA COUCH SPECIAL
For Monday Only

THIS FULL SIZE COUCH, solid oak frame, best construction; the covering is of the best quality of Boston leatherette, value $14.00. For Monday only...

7.95

$4 Rockers $1.98

JUST 100 MISSION ROCKERS, like cut, high back, broad arms, saddle seat; they are durable and comfortable — value $4. Special for Monday...

1.98

$30 Buffet $16.95

QUARTERED OAK BUFFET, the cut, base is 45 inches long, the 3 small drawers have extended fronts, the French bevel plate is 12x36 inches, an extraordinary bargain, regular value $30.00. February Sale price,

16.50

$40.00 Parlor Suite $25.00

EXACTLY LIKE CUT, heavy frame, scroll arm, claw feet, the seat and back are upholstered with the best quality of imported silk plush. Regular value $40.00. February Sale price

25.00

Mission Tables

THIS EXTRA HEAVY MISSION TABLE is 48 inches long, 30 inches wide, has very heavy legs, large drawer and undershelf; value $10.00. Monday only. February Sale price

4.98

$14.00 Mission Set for $7.50

As we have many demands for a small mission set, we have had a quantity of the above sets made especially for this offer and under our own name. Heavy upholstered seats, the table is golden oak, with drawer, value $14 for the set. Monday...

7.50

$5 Rockers $1.98

This cut shows one of the hundred odd rockers, in golden oak and imitation mahogany, and they are a wonderful value. If you are interested you should come early, as they will not last long. We

are unable to fill mail orders on this item. Value $5.00. Your choice

1.98

Here Is a Wonderful Bargain

MONDAY ONLY, THIS CHAIR IS QUARTERED OAK, with claw feet and hand polished frame, the adjustment seats, upholstered with the best quality of leather. Regular $3.50 value. February Sale price

Monday Only

1.85

$1.75 Dining Chairs, $1.00

GOLDEN OAK DINING CHAIRS, some seat, have very high backs, remainder, the stock cost is the very best $1.75. Special February Sale price

1.00

Floor Coverings

RUGDORFER INLAID LINOLEUMS, wood effects, colors through to the back, small quantity in short lengths containing 6 to 12 square yards, value $1.65 to $1.75 per square yard

1.15

INLAID LINOLEUMS, in wood and tile effects, suitable for dining-room or kitchen. $1.50 value at 98c per square yard

98c

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, in 9x12 ft. sizes, 27 in a large line of patterns, $22.50 value, special sale price

16.48

Remember, we buy NO RUGS with MISMATCHED BREADTHS.

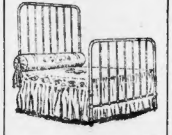
WOOL INGRAIN ART SQUARES, with mottled centre and adapted for the chamber or living room:

Size	Value	At
2 3/4x3 yards	3.50	2.98
2 3/4x3 yards	4.50	3.78
2 3/4x3 yards	5.50	4.27
2 3/4x3 yards	6.48	5.27
3x3 yards	7.00	5.98

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, excellent covering for the dining or living room, many patterns to select from:

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$12.00	9.78
9 x12	14.00	11.48

$5.50 Bed for 3.98



$5.50 BED FOR $3.98, heavy continuous post, white enamel bed, like cut, with 7 heavy filled hard baked enamel finish; all sizes

3.98

$10.00 MATTRESS FOR $6.98 —An absolutely all pure white felt mattress, built up in layers. Heavy satcen finished ticking. All sizes

6.98

$10.50 Bed for 6.69

POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST AND STRONGEST BED on the market at this price. Has 2-inch continuous post, with 7 heavy fillers, all sizes

6.69

$10.50 SLIDING COUCH FOR $7.50—Can be separated and used as 2 different beds, strong wood frame with national spring. Sold complete with white cotton combination mattresses and pillows

7.50

$12.00 Bed for 8.50

$12.00 BED FOR $8.50, fancy scroll design bed like cut, with one large brass spindle in head and foot board; a very pretty bed and strongly made

8.50

$5.00 SPRING FOR $3.39—All iron frame, spring nicely bonded, with a national wire top and solid sateen covers that raise spring extra 5 inches high. All sizes

3.39

$25 Brass Bed for .. 15.75

Brass Bed (like cut) with 2-inch continuous posts and extra large mounts. Made especially for this sale and an exceptional bargain at this price

15.75

ALL SIZES

February Bargains in Our Mammoth Basement

Parlor Stoves at ⅓ Off Our Regular Prices

This is a Discount of 33⅓% from Our Regular Selling Prices

PLYMOUTH STOVES (like cut):

Size	Reg. Price	Now
10-inch	$7.00	4.98
11-inch	8.49	5.65
12-inch	9.19	6.13
14-inch	11.98	7.98

MANY OTHER EQUALLY GOOD VALUES

PET STOVES (like cut), has indirect draft, which gives greater amount of heat:

Size	Reg. Price	Now
9-inch	$6.35	4.23
10-inch	7.83	5.22
11-inch	9.35	6.23

AIRTIGHT WOOD BURNING STOVES:

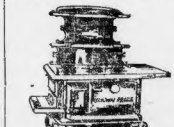
	Reg. Price	Reduced to
18-inch size	$1.49	98c
20-inch size	1.98	1.32
24-inch size	2.49	1.65

GAS RADIATORS, four-tube, high pattern, steady 20 inches, best burners, bronze finish; regular price $1.98. Reduced price,

1.49

OAK PATTERN PARLOR STOVE (like cut):

15-inch size, regular price $9.98. Reduced price	6.65
16-inch extra size, regular price $16.49. Reduced price	10.98



CROWN PRIZE RANGE, with double elevated shelf, No. 7 size, 18-inch oven, heat indicator on oven door. The new plain pattern nickel work is all removable; regular price $37.98. 6 only to sell at

19.98

OIL HEATERS, "Dangler" make, oil fount, holds one gallon of oil, burner has the smokeless device; regular price $3.49. Reduced to

2.49

Specials From Our Lighting Department

We Have Many Others Equally as Good

PARLOR LAMPS, decorated in first-class manner on colored grounds, assorted tints, colors and decorations, all with gold finished metal trimmings and center draught burner. Worth up to $7.98 each, reduced to $4.37 each.

4.37

DECORATED GLOBES —Variety of decorations, assorted colors, decorating all done in first-class manner, 10-inch size, worth $1.49; for half price

73c

ASH BARRELS—Galvanized after barrel is formed, therefore makes a better barrel than is made of galvanized sheets; 2 extra straps around barrel, stationary handles, size 17x30 inches; $1.98 value, for

1.39

KNIVES AND FORKS—Tinned steel, dozen in a box; worth 60c per dozen, for

29c

GAS READING LAMPS, square base, brass column, in twist pattern, fitted with incandescent gas burner and opal dome shade. Complete with 4½-ft. tubing; worth $2.24, for

1.37

MATCHLESS GAS LIGHTING — Lights and gas burners and gas stoves without the use of matches. Usually sells at 15c to 19c. Reduced to

10c

TURQUOISE BLUE ENAMEL WARE COOKING KETTLE—White lining, with ball handle; also in enameled saucepan, with long handle, 3-qt. size; worth 30c, for

24c

CARVING SETS—Three-piece, knife, fork and steel, Sheffield goods, stag handles, subject to slight imperfections, worth $1.69, for

1.19

Store Opens at 9 O'Clock Monday

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

PRICES AVERAGE 25% LOWER THAN IN OTHER SALES ELSEWHERE

Store Opens at 9 O'Clock Monday

A Thorough Housecleaning, regardless of cost, begins here to-morrow in all departments. If there's anything you want in Wearing Apparel, Dress Materials or Home Furnishings get it now. Prices are ridiculously low. The store will be swept clean of odd lots, remnants and soiled merchandis by the most sensational selling on record. Be on hand when the clock strikes nine. Prepare for the season's greatest rush for Bargains.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra 12 to 2

Vote for Charity in Our $4,000 Distribution. If you are interested in one Chart allow to Benevolent Institution and those in New England write the name of such organization on Ballot Box in Rotunda on Second Floor or mail to us. Each 10c Purchase entitles holder to vote. Certificate asked for will receive a portion of the $4,000 check.

Double S. & H. Stamps Until One O'Clock and Single Stamps Thereafter.

$10.00 $10.00

$10 For Any Coat in Our Entire Stock of $15, $20, $25 $30 and $35 Values

$10.00 $10.00

Women's Coats in a Great Clean Sweep

500 coats will be swept away in a gigantic hurry-up sale by the most powerful price attraction ever advertised. These are the finest coats made to sell for $15, $20, $25, $30 and $35. None but the newest styles and finest qualities are here. While other stores are announcing slight reductions on their stocks, we are determined to make one Sweeping Sale at one price—**$10**

CHOICE $10

- Satin Lined Imported Black Broadcloth Coats
- Satin Lined Evening Coats
- Satin Lined Satin Coats
- Full Length Kersey Coats, large fur collars
- Mixture Coats ..... Carucul Coats
- Tweed Coats ..... Plush Coats
- Carriage Coats
- Auto and Utility Coats
- Plain Tailored Coats
- Severe Tailored Coats, large sailor collars
- Novelty Coats, all guaranteed satin lined
- Fine Black Broadcloth Coats for dressy wear
- Semi-Loose Coats for irregular figures

CHOICE $10

Coats for street and evening wear, good range of sizes and a good assortment of colors, although black predominates. Your unrestricted choice of any coat in this enormous lot of 500, formerly up to $35.00, at $10.00.

A Clean Sweep in Women's $20 and $25 Tailored Suits at $10

About 50 high class tailored suits in plain tailored models, with close fitting or plaited skirts; coats all guaranteed satin lined, mostly small sizes. Former prices $20.00 and $25.00, now $10.00.

Clean Sweep Wash Goods — Main Floor

Wash Goods Remnants of every description, from our regular stock. Values up to 12½c. Clean sweep price, yd. 5c

7c American Prints, in light grounds, navy blues, grays and black and white. No mail or C.O.D. orders. yd. 5c

Bates Seersucker Gingham, in all the stripes, checks and fancy plaids, mill-end lengths, 5 to 10 yards in each piece, yd. 10c

12½c Fleeced Plaid Suiting, combination plaids, will look good school dresses, yd. 7½c

The Homespun Crash Suiting, linen colors, canvas weave, newest spring shades. 8c

25c and 29c Anderson Zephyr Gingham, 32 inches wide, new and assorted colors in stripes, checks and the large combination plaids, yd. 17c

Printed Lenatine, dainty sheer fabric, that looks like pure linen, yd. 19c

Spring Suitings, plain colors, tough weaves, newest spring shades, yd. 15c

10c Linen Finish Suitings, 34 inches wide, plain colors, also the new stripes for boys' suits and children's dresses. yd. 12½c

12½c Percales, fine perfect goods, mill-end lengths, 2 to 10 yards, yd. 7½c

8½c Domet Flannel, bleached or unbleached, heavy fleecy quality, limit 20 yards, yd. 6c

6½c Outing Flannel, good fleecy quality, in checks, stripes and plaids, limit 10 yards, yd. 4½c

Clean Sweep HOSIERY — Main Floor

Men's 50c Sox, extra heavy, fast black, pure worsted, size, 9½ only. pair 12½c

Men's 35c Lisle Hosiery, full fashioned, assorted second quality, pair 12½c

Women's 19c and 25c Hosiery, samples of fine black, plain and fancy effects. pair 12½c

Infants' 25c Hosiery, cashmere and mercerized, fine black, and plain colors, pair 10c

Women's 25c Hosiery, heavy weight, fast black, double sole, spliced heel, made with elastic rib top 19c

Clean Sweep MILLINERY — Second Floor

$5.00, $7.50, $8.75 Trimmed Hats special $3.50

Women's $6.98, $5.00 and $6.50 Trimmed Hats special $2.50

$2.98 and $3.98 Trimmed Hats special $1.50

$1.98 and $2.98 Hats, ready to wear, in black and colors, velours, silks and fancy braids, now 87c

Children's $2.98 Trimmed Hats special $1.00

Children's $3.98 Trimmed Hats special $1.50

98c Odds and Ends of wings and fancy feathers, 10c & 25c etc., each

Clean Sweep Knit Underwear — Main Floor

Women's $2.50 Underwear, genuine Scotch natural wool, ecru shade, soft and pliable, all sizes 50c

Boys' 25c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, made from selected yarns, strong sleeve seams, ankle length drawers, sold as separates 19c

Misses' 79c Union Suits, medium weight, heavy rib Egyptian cotton, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, hand crocheted, silk trimmed, ages 12 to 16 years 39c

Women's up to $2.00 Underwear, genuine imported Swiss wool, vests, tights and combinations, all sizes 69c

Misses' and Children's up to 25c Vests, fleece lined, also 9c a small quantity of pants, each

Women's 79c to $1.25 Union Suits, all lot of extra sizes, in gray, natural wool, white and cream, also heavy weight, fleece lined 49c

Clean Sweep Laces and Robes — Main Floor

$2.98 to $10.98 Embroidered Robes, beautiful patterns in white, lavender and sky, cut at less than half manufacturers' cost, each $1.98

2.48, 3.98, 5.98, 8.98

25c to $1.00 Laces, remnants, short lengths of all kinds of lace, embroidered bands, etc., yd. 5c

9c, 12½c, 19c and 39c

50c to $2.00 Allovers, lace and embroidery, oriental, point venise, mats, etc., white and colors, each 25c, 39c and 69c

7c to 25c Wash Laces, all kinds of torchons, val. Plauen, etc., edgings and insertions, yard 2c, 4c and 7c

Clean Sweep Men's Clothing — Third Floor

Men's $2.00 and $2.50 Worsted Pants.... $1.50

Men's $10.00 and $12.00 Overcoats.... $5.00

Men's $2.00 and $3.00 Hats—one entire stock to be sold at, each $1.50

Men's $3, $4 and $5.00 Fancy Vests. $1.55

Clean Sweep Men's Furnishings — Main Floor

50c Men's and Boys' Night Robes—Heavy weight flannel, fancy stripe colorings, each 29c

Boys' $1.00 Bosom Shirts—small lot of a well-known brand, good colorings, cuff attached, coat model, each 29c

Men's $2.50 Gueltukait Union Suits—Fine ribbed, all sizes, sizes 34 and 50 95c

Boys' 50c Sweaters—Of cotton mesh, coat models, oxford gray, sizes 28 to 34 39c

Men's Up to $3.00 Sweater Coats—Of worsted and mesh, some plain gray with fancy assorted trim, each 98c

Clean Sweep Sporting Goods — Third Floor

$1.50 Hockey Skates—Inverted tubular, all clamp key style; pair 69c

Macgregor & Findlay Golf Clubs, about 50 in the lot, $1.50 regular, all $1.00

$2.50 regular, all $1.75

100 Caddy Bags, assorted styles and colors. Value $4.98 $3.95 $3.42 $2.25 $1.78

Price 2.95 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.25

$2 Roller Skates, Bayonet ball bearing style; pair 98c

Boys' $1.25 Sweaters, worsted and cotton, pearl buttons; 75c special

Boys' $1.75 Sweaters, made of worsted, full fashioned, pearl buttons, sizes 28 to 34 only $1.25

Men's $1.25 Sweaters, worsted and cotton, gray only, sizes 38 to 44; each 98c

Men's $1.50 Jerseys, pure worsted, high neck, in black 98c

$5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 Sweaters, all kinds of worsted, slightly soiled and some $2.95 slightly mussed and torn

$2.25 Sweaters, for boys and girls, high grade worsted, V $1.25 neck; finely ribbed

$1.25 and $2.50 Hunting Coats 25c

16-ft. and 17-ft. Canoes, slightly shopworn, $31.00 $25.00 and $32.00 values

25c Indian Clubs, pair 15c

10c to 75c Pyrography Wood—In the latest designs, 5c slightly damaged, to close, each

Clean Sweep Notions and Smallwares — Main Floor

10c Golf Hair Nets—Large silver, real human hair, all 25c shades; 3 for

19c Hose Supporters—for women, misses and children, plain and frilled elastics, assorted 10c colors; pair

10c Washable Dress Shields—Light weight, all sizes, 4 25c pairs for

8c Congress Pins—Full count, needle points, all sizes; 10c for

10c Bone Hair Pins—Best quality, 6 in a box; each 5c

25c Hair Rolls—Washable and sanitary, all shades; 19c each

5c Antiseptic Safety Pins—Nickel plated, 1 doz. on card, 10c all sizes, 3 cards for

15c Hair Pin Cabinets—Assorted sized pins, crimped and straight, excellent quality, 8c each

Clean Sweep Handkerchiefs — Main Floor

25c Handkerchiefs, odds and ends, slightly soiled, 2c, 3½c, 5c and 7½c

Women's and Misses' Initial Handkerchiefs, value 19c 20c, 6 for

Women's Sheer Initialed Handkerchiefs; all letters; value 9 for 25c, 6 for 29c

Men's Handkerchiefs, large size block initial; 6 44c for

Men's up to 35c Handkerchiefs, all sizes, initials in script and block letters; value 12½c up to 25c

Clean Sweep Trimmings — Main Floor

Up to $3.98, Fancy Bands, also motifs, galloons, etc., good detachable colorings, in embroidered bands, gold, silver, metal galloons, also black, gold, 25c, 69c and 98c

15c to 50c Braids and Gimps in plain braids and fancy effects, popular shades, yd. 5c and 10c

Up to $1.50, Fancy Buttons, in gun metal, oxidized, gilt, etc. Dozen 25c and 50c

Clean Sweep CORSETS — Second Floor

$3.00 to $6.00 Corsets, odd lot of Lera, Redfern, C. B. Corsets $1.98

$1.50 to $2.50 Corsets, odd lot American Lady, Ivy, P. N. and Warner 98c

$1.00 to $1.50 Corsets, odd lot P. N., American Lady and Warner 49c

Clean Sweep Linens and White Goods — Main Floor

60c Damask, bleached satin, extra high grade, German satin finish, wide border designs, 58 in. wide, yd. 47½c

Scotch Linen Damask Patterns Table Cloths, hemmed all around, all linen, slightly soiled from handling:

$2.00 Table Cloths, 8-4 ..... $1.35

$2.50 Table Cloths 8-10 ..... $1.75

$3.00 Table Cloths, 8-12 ..... $2.25

Pattern Cloths, also Napkins to match, all pure linen, hemmed, all snow white finish,

All size cloths, broken lines, all at one price and less.

$1.89 Table Damask, double satin finish, extra heavy weight, a grade that heretofore sold at $1.10 appreciate 2 yds. wide, yd.

11c Huck Towels, linen finish, hemmed and hemstitched, each 9c

10c Huck Towels, hemmed and hemstitched 14½c each

25c Bath Towels, embroidered initial, hemmed, heavy and soft 25c firm, each

10c Crash Toweling, very absorbents quality, all linen, 7½c yd.

25c and 35c Damask Table Tops, all linen, German silver bleached, size 58x58 and 70x70, each 29c

50c-75c Barnsley Crash, 10c all pure linen, yd.

Lunch Napkins, hemmed colored damask, snow white 6½c finish, each

Odd Soiled Pieces of Fancy Linens, one or two of a kind, at 1-3 their former prices, less than cost.

Full Bleached Sheets, perfect goods, highly recommended, discontinued lines:

65c value, 72x90, seamless, 49c

69c value, 81x90, seamless, 49c

75c value, 72x99, seamless, 55c

79c value, 72x90, seamless, 55c

79c value, 81x90, seamless, 59c

85c Bed Sheets, the famous hemstitched, made expressly for hotels, very heavy quality, seamless, 2¾ yds. wide and 2¾ yds. long, 67½c each

$1.25 Sheets, size 90x108, made of a pure finish white cotton, each 98c

15c and 18c Pillow Cases, made from good quality bleached cotton, size 42x36 and 45x36, each 11½c

Pillow Cases, extra sizes, made of a well-known cotton, labelled as "Toughest Made," size hems:

20c value, 36x36½ ..... Each

22c value, 36x36½ 19c

25c value, 42x36 .....

35c value, 54x38½ .....

50c to 75c White Swisses, embroidered, dotted and figured effects, also sheer muslins, 29c yd.

25c White Muslins, sheer corded check, 40 inches wide, 14c yd.

White Persian Lawn, 32 inches wide:

10c value, yd. 12½c

25c value, yd. 15c

$1.00 English Long Cloth, good wide, 10-yard pieces, 79c piece

9½c Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, 5 to 20-yd. 7½c lengths, yd.

11c Unbleached Cotton, 9c 40 inches wide, yd.

15c Bleached Cotton Cambric, finished by the Lonsdale Mfg. Co., 36 inches wide, yd. 10c

Clean Sweep WAISTS — Second Floor

$1.00 and $1.25 Waists, tailored and lingerie, in white and colors, open front and back 50c

$2.00 and $3.00 Waists, tailored styles in linen and men's shirtings; lingerie styles are lace and embroidery trimmed $1.00

$3.00 and $4.00 Waists, batiste, net and silk, 20 different styles to select from; each $1.98

$5.00 and $6.50 Waists, messaline, chiffon, batiste, hand-embroidered linen, in white and colors, also black, new Spring styles $2.98

$6.00 Sweaters, pure wool coat models, in all colors, high and low neck, in plain and fancy $2.95 weaves

Clean Sweep Kimonos and House Dresses — Second Floor

69c Dressing Sacques, made of flannelette, in medium and dark colors, fitted models 33c

$1.00 and $1.50 Long Kimonos, made of flannelette, all colors, fitted and loose style, each 79c

$2.00 and $3.00 Dressing Sacques, also long Kimonos, made of heavy flannelette, in beautiful Persian and floral pat 98c terns

$3.00 and $4.00 Long Kimonos, of heavy flannelette, in handsome patterns, empire or loose effects, trimmed with heavy satin facings $1.98

$1.50 House Dresses, also Wrappers, made of heavy percale, in medium and light colors, skirts cut very full, each 98c

Clean Sweep Muslinwear — Second Floor

$2.00 Night Gowns, Eagle brand, extra size, chemise style, fine lawn and embroidery trimmed, 89c short sleeves, special

79c Drawers, Eagle brand, extra size, good cotton, embroidery 39c and hemstitched ruffle, pair

50c Corset Covers, fine lawn and dainty embroidery trimmed, some slightly soiled, special 25c

Ladies' $1.50 Pajamas, in pink, blue and tan, white collar, cuffs and neck trimmed 98c

$2.50 Night Gowns, high neck, low or square, lawn and embroidery trimmed, short or long sleeves; 98c special

High Priced Soiled Underwear, consisting of skirts, combinations, gowns, skirts and French chemise, all imported Swiss embroidery and val. laces, sold at half price or less. ½ Price or Less

Clean Sweep RIBBONS — Main Floor

39c Velvet Ribbon—9-inch wide, 10 yards to piece, in all colors, suitable for millinery and dress trimming, piece 6c

15c Soiled Remnants—7c Also loom ends, yard

Clean Sweep SHOES — Main Floor

$3.50 and $4.00 Patrician Shoes, in 25 different styles, patent colt, vici kid, gun metal calf, tan calf, black suede and cravette, button and lace, good sizes $2.45 and widths; pair

Women's $2.50 to $3.50 Shoes, big assortment of styles and all leathers; fits 1A inches; some of the Goodyear welts; all sizes, 98c 2½ to 7

Women's $3.50 and $4.50 Evening Slippers $2.25 and Pumps

$2.00 to $2.50 Misses' and Children's Shoes, patent colt and gun metal calf and vici kid; sizes 8½ to 2; pair

Women's $2.50 Overshoes, high buckle, Boston Rubber Co.; pair

Clean Sweep GLOVES — Main Floor

Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Gloves, flannel lined dog skin and suede; pair

Women's $1.00 Gloves, 2-clasp, overseam seam, soft, elastic and perfect fitting, every pair warranted; pair

Children's 50c Teddy Bear Mittens, in gray, tan, white, red; pair

$1.00 and $1.25 Gloves, for boys and girls, natural tan dogskin, large sizes will fit women; pair

50c Gloves for Boys and Girls, natural tan dogskin, large sizes will fit women; pair

Boys' 50c "Wild West" Gauntlets, fleece lined, trimmed with stars and fringe; pair

Boys' 50c Near Fur Gloves, fleece lined, leather palms, seams backs; pair

Men's $1.00 Gloves, heavy elastic wrist, fleece lined suede; pair

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Gloves, pique dogskin, pearl point back, mostly large sizes; pair

Men's Of Gloves, fleece lined cape, imperial backs; pair

Men's $1.25 and $1.50 Gloves, fleece lined, dogskin and suede; pair

Clean Sweep ToiletArticles and Drugs — Main Floor

Toilet Soaps, in different colors, 6c to 10c cakes, 3 cakes for 5c

Peroxide Cold Cream, 25c size, now 15c

Witch Hazel Cream, 25c size, now 19c

Quince Lotion, 25c, now 17c

Toilet Powder, different odors, 25c now 7c

Armand's Sylvan Talcum, 25c cash, now 2 cans for 30c

Geer's Tooth Powder, 12c 25c now

Rouge de Theatre, 25c now 10c

Florida Water, 25c, now 19c

Perfume in different odors, 50c now 25c

Whisk Brooms, 25c, now 15c

Hair Brushes, slightly soiled, $1 and $1.25, now 55c

Boston Cloth Brush, 50c now 19c

Tooth Brushes, 25c, now 15c

Combination Water Bag and Fountain Syringe, $1.43 $2.25 now

2-quart Fountain Syringe, $1.25 now 69c

Sanitary Napkins, ½ 19c doz. in box, 25c now

Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, 40c now 23c

Castor Oil, 25c now 10c

Household Ammonia, 15c now 5c

Cascara Cod Liver Oil, $1.00, now 29c

Syrup of Figs, 25c, now 12c

Syrup White Pine and Tar, 25c now 12c

Pure Olive Oil, 50c now 35c

Borax, 15c, now 10c

Rubber Gloves, 50c, now 19c

25c Porous Plasters 10c

Clean Sweep Stationery — Main Floor

15c and 19c Stationery—Boxes contain 24 sheets and envelopes to match, some with bordered edges, others plain, excellent quality; 7c lot

25c Stationery—Our Shamrock fabric finish, box of 60 sheets and 50 envelopes to match, latest 15c square size; box

CANDY — Main Floor

39c Pecan Creams, a delicious fancy candy; vanilla, coffee, 29c strawberry, lb.

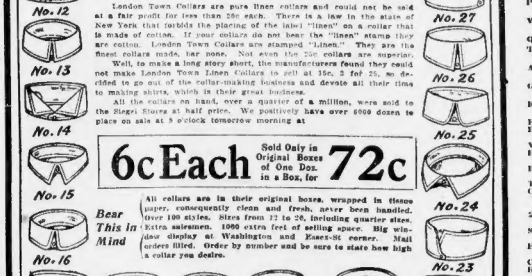
Soda Fountain — Main Floor

Delicious Frozen Pudding, with nuts and cream; served at our Soda Fountain; special all 10c week

Clean Sweep Umbrellas — Main Floor

Women's $1.00 and $1.29 Umbrellas, cover of taffeta and American taffeta, long directoire crook and fancy handles; 75c each

BRAND LONDON TOWN LINEN COLLARS GLENS FALLS N.Y.



London Town Collars are pure linen collars and could not be sold at a fair profit for less than 25c each. There is a law in the state of New York that forbids the placing of the label "linen" on a collar that is made of cotton. If your collars do not bear the "linen" stamp they are cotton. London Town Collars are stamped "Linen." They are the finest collars made, bar none. Not even the 25c collars are superior.

Well, to make a long story short, the manufacturers found they could not make London Town Linen Collars to sell at 15c, 2 for 25, so decided to go out of the collar-making business and devote all their time to making shirts, which is their great business.

All the collars on hand, over a quarter of a million, were sold to the Siegel Stores at half price. We positively have over 6000 dozen to place on sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at

6c Each Sold Only in Original Boxes of One Doz. in a Box, for **72c**

Bear This in Mind

All collars are in their original boxes, wrapped in tissue paper, consequently clean and fresh, never been handled. Over 100 styles. Sizes from 12 to 20, including quarter sizes. Extra salesmen. 1000 extra feet of selling space. Big window display at Washington and Avon-st. corner. Mail orders filled. Order by number and be sure to state how high a collar you desire.

Clean Sweep TOILET ARTICLES

Toilet Soaps, in different colors, 6c to 10c cakes, 3 cakes for 5c

Peroxide Cold Cream, 25c size, now 15c

Witch Hazel Cream, 25c size, now 19c

Quince Lotion, 25c, now 17c

Toilet Powder, different odors, 25c now 7c

Armand's Sylvan Talcum, 25c cash, now 2 cans for 30c

Geer's Tooth Powder, 12c 25c now

Rouge de Theatre, 25c now 10c

Florida Water, 25c, now 19c

Perfume in different odors, 50c now 25c

Whisk Brooms, 25c, now 15c

Hair Brushes, slightly soiled, $1 and $1.25, now 55c

Boston Cloth Brush, 50c now 19c

Tooth Brushes, 25c, now 15c

Combination Water Bag and Fountain Syringe, $1.43 $2.25 now

2-quart Fountain Syringe, $1.25 now 69c

Sanitary Napkins, ½ 19c doz. in box, 25c now

Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, 40c now 23c

Castor Oil, 25c now 10c

Household Ammonia, 15c now 5c

Cascara Cod Liver Oil, $1.00, now 29c

Syrup of Figs, 25c, now 12c

Syrup White Pine and Tar, 25c now 12c

Pure Olive Oil, 50c now 35c

Borax, 15c, now 10c

Rubber Gloves, 50c, now 19c

25c Porous Plasters 10c

ANY SEWING MACHINE IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK $15

$40, $45, $50, $55 and $60 Values

This sale is for one day only—to-morrow, Monday, January 30th. After to-morrow this price will be taken off of any machines that are left. We have 127 machines in our entire stock. We reserve nothing—your unrestricted choice at $15 Monday only. These machines are one of the big, standard, reliable makes, world renowned and sold the world over by agents under the factory name at $40, $45, $50, $55 and $60. Each machine is stamped with one of our own labels and we are not allowed to advertise the factory name.

These machines have the latest improvements and are fitted with all attach ments. We cannot fill mail or telephone orders, nor sell to dea lers, and our usual terms of $2.00 down and $1.00 a week are suspended for one week. Every sale must be cash or charged on regular charge accounts.

Quantity to be Sold	Agent's Price	CHOICE
38—Essex Sewing Machines	$40.00	$15
47—Monarch Sewing Machines	$45.00	
11—Siegel Drop-Head Machines	$40.00	
10—Siegel Automatic Drop-Head	$45.00	
15—Monarch Colonial	$50.00	
3—Monarch Rotary	$55.00	
2—Cabinet Machines	$60.00	MONDAY ONLY

STEEL MILLIONAIRE PHIPPS WEDS AGAIN

Denver Young Woman Becomes the Third Wife of Pittsburg Millionaire.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 28.—Society has had much to talk about this week owing to the marriage of Lawrence C. Phipps, the millionaire steel man, to Miss Margaret Rogers, daughter of a Denver lawyer.

The career of Mr. Phipps has long interested Boston, Pittsburg, New York and Denver people, and when the news of his marriage to Miss Rogers was announced last he was immediately the recipient of congratulatory messages from acquaintances in all parts of the country.

The marriage naturally put the quietus on the rumor that Phipps was to re-wed his former wife, Mrs. Genevere Chandler Phipps, the charming daughter of Former Governor Moulton W. Chandler of West Virginia. He was known to be much in her company and society anxiously waited the news of their second engagement, only to be fooled until the very wedding of Mr. Phipps and Miss Rogers. This is the third time Phipps has been married. His first wife died.

It was a year ago this week that Phipps was to sail abroad for a second honeymoon with his former wife. They had been brought together by Miss Emma Phipps, daughter of the steel magnate by his first wife. But the reconciliation was a failure and Mrs. Phipps sailed alone with Miss Phipps and a companion. However, for a long time the two have been friendly, and society people here and in Pittsburg began to feel that remarriage would soon result. At one time, when Mrs. Phipps was ill after the estrangement, Phipps was a constant caller.

While the Phipps divorce was pending Phipps said he gave up $3,500,000 for the custody of their two children. She refused and he raised the offer to $4,000,000. Hippy early allegations against his wife named A. Hart McKee, her cousin, also a Pittsburg millionaire.

Phipps and his new bride will live in Denver.

SOROLLA MAY COME.

Noted Painter Invited to Show His Works Here.

Following the arrival in New York this week of the Spanish painter, Sorolla, an effort will be made by art lovers in Boston to have the famous master with the brush exhibit his new canvases in a local art gallery. Sorolla is to show his paintings in Chicago and then beginning February 9 Last Spring he showed his paintings at the Copley Gallery, where they attracted much attention from connoisseurs. It is likely the canvases will be shown here some time early in the Spring.

Girl Finds Store Afire.

While eighteen-year-old Ida Wiseman was selling cigars over the counter at No. 2 Federal street yesterday afternoon, she discovered flames licking up the floor and walls of the store. She yelled "Fire," and three floors of clerks, rang in an alarm. The damage was slight.

DENVER WOMAN WHO BECOMES THIRD WIFE OF LAWRENCE PHIPPS

MRS. LAWRENCE C. PHIPPS

HETTY GREEN'S SON PROMOTES 'LIFE JOB'

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Colonel Edward H. R. Green, the big, burly, brawny son of the richest woman in the world, who has come to New York to become the active manager of his mother's vast interests, has conceived a big idea concerning the handling of those interests. This was brought out tonight during an interview.

"I believe that my own and my mother's fortune under our amalgamation will become a most positive source of good for the whole country.

"I might endow charities or bestow millions upon various philanthropies. But I have learned that inherited wealth is put to its best use when it creates the greatest possible income. The jobs rather than when it satisfies the hunger of a day. In time charitable wealth of every will benefit us when we create new wealth for new jobs. Thus we can easily help thousands upon thousands of other Americans.

"I employ several thousand men upon my properties in Texas alone—all benefiting from the life job theory. We have also properties in other parts o fthis country—mines with mills and manufactories, and stocks and bonds in almost every railroad in the country. Altogether we have a large steel hand in individual business and control perhaps five-sixths of this metal that 500,000 people, the men and their families, are earning their living partly through our management.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN SUED FOR DIVORCE

Impresario's Wife Said to Have Mentioned a World-Famous Singer.

Continued from First Page.

house in London. He went across the water in December and returned to New York January 12. He said he would be in town only a few weeks and would hurry back to London again. How the present suit may upset his plans is not known. He was represented in this city today by Ingram, Root, Massey & Clark. Mr. Hammerstein's attorney in the case is F. L. S. Keating.

In a suit brought November 4, 1908 Oscar Hammerstein was sued for alleged breach of contract for $100,000 by Mrs. Henry C. Salter, a singer who appeared in the production known as "The Texas Patti."

Settled Out of Court.

This suit was settled out of court after Miss Lee had given for publication three letters said to have been written to her by Mr. Hammerstein. She said she had 497 more letters from the same source.

While there is no necessary connection between Mr. Hammerstein's suit for divorce and the suit brought against Mr. Hammerstein by Frances Lee two years ago, the three letters which Miss Lee published at that time are recalled with particular interest in view of the disclosure of Hammerstein's vivid powers as a writer of sentimental epistles, if such they were.

When Broadway read the letters it at once began to wonder whether some delighted atmosphere of the Great White Way.

The first one, dated from Paris, in 1905, dealt mainly with Mr. Hammerstein's efforts while organizing his Manhattan Opera Company. It read:

My dearest, darlingest Bruce; there is but one Hoosier after all, as I have been thinking of you all the time and wondering what you are doing. Now comes around, you miss me. Well, Boosie, it is a new thing to be landed, stayed in Paris for two days. Conried had blocked me at every turn with his agents, and if it had not been for John Daly Murphy and the Hammersteins I'd have had a fine time being even recognized as a grand opera manager. Even some of the Metropolitan Opera House directors now go Daly's way to the Haven and Hyde, told the musical people here that they should not take any efforts seriously, and I don't get beaten that way.

Well, Boosie, I love you. Think of me as often as I do of you. Study Italian all you can, you can't waste time on little songs, but get right at the repertoire of those whose dramatic soprano is required. I heard twenty sopranos at Daly's in search. Oh how interesting. It will take all day to tell you all I miss you so old and as I hope I ever will. Your

Another From New York.

Letter No. 2 was written in New York. It read in part:

Can you doubt my feelings toward you, Bruce? Why, I live in you. I think in you. I dream in you. Can you blame me when I get nervous and irritated at probably imaginary causes that may threaten to step in between you and me? What woman would be proud of having a man think of her as I think of you if you were to compromise quantity and tell me that our relation will come to an end? I am open to the inevitable, but straighten up and tear it out of my memory.

I am not a sickly lover or love-making fool. Everything about me is as manly, everything about me is such that a woman cannot help to love and admire. I am in the prime of life, with a boyish thought and a boyish affection. It has cost seven years of faithful struggle to again become a wealthy man. Often it looked as if I had to succumb. The last few months were terrific. Threatening disaster every day. I tried to hide it from you. My apparent lack of interest in you was but the result of the all-absorbing thought to keep above water.

Women with a morbid condition to a loss of love of the man for them. Perhaps you did. At such times a woman is ever ready to listen to the false and jealous advices of people, designing and scheming, and commit acts that sever all ties of love and affection, bringing loss and contempt, carried in to the grave.

Consider the Heart.

It is at such times when a woman should straighten up and look at the past and remember what the man has done and what he is capable of doing. Where there is a heart there can be no wrong.

I am doing nothing else now but straightening out my affairs. The cause of my presence downtown was to pave the way to a possible sale of my Thirty-fourth street property. If I find that my three theatres require all my attention and that a fourth one will plunge me into a sea of trouble or misery I will sell it as it stands. It will yield me several hundred thousand dollars above the mortgage and make my three theatres free and right. I am acting coolly and carefully.

I am going to Europe after the opening of the Fields Theatre, alone, if it must be, with you, if you say the word. If you say: "Oscar I love you to-day as I have loved you for seven years; I have been yours and am yours alone for seven years; I will be yours for all and ever. I will trust in you and in your judgment to guide you to make me happy"—Well, then, Bruce, what I have is yours. Your ambitions are mine, your honor is my honor.

Bruce, there are but a few days left between now and your homecoming. I say "homecoming" as you want your home to be my home? God bless you, Bruce. OSCAR.

Wonderful "Dream Letter."

The third letter was the fearful and wonderful "Dream Letter." It described Oscar's dream thus:

My Dearest, Darling Boosie: Your letter of yesterday I just got. I know I missed writing to you the day before yesterday, but I felt sick all day and swallowed eighteen headache powders.

You had a bad dream, did you? You dreamed you saw me with a woman in a keyless room? Well, I had one last night about you. You are a nice thing, you are.

I dreamt I saw you walking in Central Park with Brooklyn Bridge on your arm. Then a fine dog came along and bired a cab, into which you stepped with your left foot and the right one in the bathroom of the Waldorf Hotel. In a little while the train began to move and I saw a diamond ring swim in a can of condensed milk which you kissed me on the cheek for $50. It was raining scrubby hard-boiled eggs, and I saw great clouds of satin foulard drag a little dog into your cab. Then the driver pulled out a big hammer overture with his whip, and a great crowd got on board of the boat, resting his arm on his face, from which a pillow was suspended.

Well, all of a sudden, your brother-in-law, President Roosevelt, began to owe me some money, and then paid me in potato salad. Then I fainted, said, I, "it is this King Edward's."

Bruce, you are a——fool. Don't dream so much—love me as I love you.

Your OSCAR.

Mr. Hammerstein succeeded in having the rest of the letters withheld. Finally the suit was settled out of court. In an interview at the time of the lawsuit, Mr. Hammerstein was quoted as saying:

"One thing, sure—it has cured me of affinities, of all naughtiness and—you bet—of women. I am done with 'em, every last one, no matter how ravishing. As he added that never again would he be found a struggling singer. He denied that he had promised to make Miss Lee a grand opera star. He said she didn't have the voice.

SIX IN CAMBRIDGE MAYORALTY FIGHT

Friends of Various Candidates Line Up for the Primaries February 21.

With two Non-Partisan, an Independent and three Democratic candidates for the respective party mayoralty nominations, and a four-cornered fight among the Democrats for principal assessor, the political contest in Cambridge is on in earnest. The primaries will be held February 21.

Principal Assessor Jeremiah F. Donovan and ex-Representative Julius Meyers are the Non-Partisan candidates. Ex-President Edward H. Lewis of the Board of Aldermen will be an independent candidate. Lake has previously been a Non-Partisan candidate. Donovan is a much feared man by the Democrats as, year after year, he has walked away with the assessorship, always holding a large Democratic vote. His friends say he can hold this strength in a mayoralty contest. Donovan entered the contest after a petition had been circulated throughout the city by prominent Non-Partisans.

Meyers claims recognition for the fact that he has withdrawn from several contests in the interests of harmony. In the last senatorial fight between Harry N. Stearns and George J. Raymond. Meyes withdrew in favor of Stearns.

Three Democrats in Field.

On the Democratic side of the fence ex-Representative J. Edward Barry, ex-Superintendent of Streets James H. Montgomery and President Edward B. James seek the nomination. James appears to be strong in the upper wards of the city. Barry has done several jobs "for the interest of the money" and claims that the nomination is due him. Montgomery's friends say the East Cambridge candidate is entitled to it, if this is so, Barry and James have their work cut out for them. Wards 1, 2 and 3 are the biggest voting wards in the city. Barry has the assistance of Sealer of Weights and Measures and ex-Representative Edward Andrew of East Cambridge, and the contest is being eagerly watched.

For the place on the board of Assessors made vacant by the retirement of Isaiah B. Shaughnessy, Sr., ex-Alderman John Ahern, Democratic candidate and ex-Representative William M. Hogan, all from East Cambridge, are candidates. Ex-Alderman Fallon of Cambridgeport is also out for the place.

Among the announcements recently made are the following:

Councilman Charles E. Carruth, 2d, of Ward 7 will seek a fourth term. Councilman Charles F. Dutton of Ward 6 a seventh term. Frederick W. Chase, who missed a non-partisan nomination for the Common Council last year by six votes, will make another try this year, as Councilman James W. Coleman will retire. Cornelius J. Murphy will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Common Council in Ward 3 to succeed Councilman Charles F. Murphy, who will retire. Councilman Peter J. Nolligan of Ward 11 will be a Democratic candidate for the board of Aldermen. Mr. Nolligan has been in the Common Council for three years.

Out for Second Terms.

Councilmen Nelson C. Metcalf and Farwell E. Thayer of Ward 10 will seek second terms. Both are non-partisans. Arthur S. Brown will be a non-partisan candidate for the Common Council in Ward 5. Lawrence J. Toomey of Ward 4 will seek a Democratic nomination for the Common Council. John A. McDonald, Councilman from Ward 1, will be a Democratic candidate for the Board of Aldermen. Hyman Pill has announced his candidacy for the Board of Aldermen.

Councilman Fred Burke of Ward 2 will seek a second term. William Callahan of Ward 1 will be a candidate for the Common Council.

Councilmen Mallahan, of Ward 2; Montgomery of Ward 3, Delaney of Ward 4, and Horan o. Ward 11 will all be candidates for re-election. Ernest A. Thompson of Ward 5 will try for the Common Council. Councilman Robert O'Neil of Ward 8 will be a candidate for the Board of Aldermen. Edward J. Cooper will be a candidate for the Common Council in Ward 8.

Tom Glennon, a young attorney, will seek a seat in the Board of Aldermen from Ward 6. James Culhane, who missed a place in the aldermanic slate by a few votes last year, will try again this year.

CHANCE FOR JORDAN.

Attorneys for Wife Slayer Await U. S. Supreme Court Action.

The attorneys for Chester S. Jordan, sentenced to be electrocuted for the murder of his wife on March 12, expect action by the United States Supreme Court within a few days that will act as a stay of execution. It was reported yesterday that word had already been received from Washington favorable to the accused man, but General Charles W. Bartlett said there he had heard nothing.

Jordan's lawyers, General Bartlett, Harvey H. Pratt and Jeremiah S. Sullivan, carried the case to the highest tribunal in the country on the ground that Jordan's constitutional rights had been taken away from him because he had been tried by a jury that had a man on it who may have been insane at the time. This was Willis A. White, who was sent to an asylum for the insane several days after the verdict.

COAT STRIKE CONTINUES.

Sheepskin Union Votes Unanimously to Keep Up Contest.

By unanimous vote of Sheepskin Coatmakers' Union No. 267 last evening, it was decided to continue the strike called January 10 at the Pearl-street shop of the Simon Manufacturing Company, which is being made the subject of injunction proceedings before a master in chancery. Barney Kaiser, president of the union, declared that none of the thirty operatives affected by the original strike order, has resumed the union. He also states that the different locals of the United Garment Workers' Union are contributing toward the support of the strikers. The company's application for an injunction is based on the claim that the present strike is for a closed shop, which it further asserts constitutes an illegal strike.

Spirits for Rheumatism

The increased use of spirits for rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is a wonderful cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following is the formula: "To one-half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Toris compound and one ounce of syrup Sarsaparilla compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and before retiring." Any druggist has these ingredients or will quickly get them. Any one can mix them. This formula was published here last Winter and thousands were promptly benefited. It gives immediate relief.

In addition to driving out rheumatism this treatment is a splendid system builder, soon restoring vitality and appetite. Any one who has rheumatism should never be without a bottle of this mixture on hand. It will save many a doctor bill and much suffering.

CHINESE CUT QUEUES TO START NEW YEAR

"GOON Ho Hong Yen." "Sing Ning." That's what they all say in Chinatown to-day, and the Chinese editor asserts it is honest to goodness Chinese for "Happy Chinese New Year to You" and that "Sing Ning" is the proper reply.

Anyhow, those few brief and well chosen words are being sing-songed in falsetto all along Chinatown's Great White Way, or Great Yellow Way, whichever way you want to put it, and celestial gladness reigns and the squeaks of the Mo Yung and the Wan Sung are all along the Street of Ten Thousand Honorable Merchants, which the Feng Shui (meaning foreign devils) call Harrison avenue, and in the Street of Seven Thousand Delightful Smells, which Ignorant white people call Oxford place, and also question the delights of the seven thousand assorted smells that obtain there.

A Queueless Chinatown.

The third year of Sung Hung, being the third of the reign of the present Emperor of China, began at 12:30 this morning, and all the queues marked it as a most auspicious year for the followers of Confucius. It is a notable year in two respects, anyway, for it is a three-hundred year and also the first year in which for many centuries there is a queueless China.

The fate of wig Chinatown are abandoning the pigtail is almost too long to recall in full, but it may be said that, following their cue from the edict of the Emperor and the example of Wu Ting Fang and other advanced Chinese leaders, Chinatown have cut off the queues, which were imposed on their forefathers centuries ago as a token of servitude to their Manchu conquerors. Government officials of advanced ideas long ago decided the queue was an obstacle in the path of Chinese progress, and finally the throng decided that they were right.

Yee Wah Is Busy.

The queueless Chinaman is not a new sight in this country, for many discarded the appendage after being over here a few years, but now with the Big Brother of the Sun and Guardian of the Moon holding supreme authority in the land of Chinese Tom Lawson to write a book. Under the Chinese calendar there are thirty days in six of the months and twenty-eight in the other six, so to even things up an extra month is sandwiched in every fifth year.

There wasn't much in the way of a public celebration of the New Year to-day nor will there be for the two weeks or more that the festivities will keep up. There were no fireworks nor music, and the festivities are all of a private nature. A number of feasts are scheduled by the Chinese Mason's Association and by the leading merchants, and of course the Hep Sings and the On Leongs will have their celebrations, but there is nothing doing on the outside to attract the Feng Shui.

Borrowers Settle Up.

About 12:30 this morning there were gatherings at the Joss houses of the Chinese Merchants' Association and at the Freemasons and the usual sacrifices were made and incense burned to insure a prosperous year.

All the financial sinners in Chinatown have been wiped clean for the year, all quarrels patched up and a truce is on between the Hep Sings and the On Leongs during the glad New Year period. Open house in the rival New York groups and felicitations are being exchanged. These are the real visiting days in Chinatown and fellow men from all over this section will flock to Boston during the next few days to meet relatives and friends.

BEAUTIFUL WIFE OF ARTIST HUTT SUES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Edna Harfield Della Torre Hutt, wife of Henry Hutt, the artist, and lauded by him as "more beautiful than Venus de Milo," today filed an action for separation in the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Hutt charged the illustrator of fair women with having abandoned her. Her attorneys, Wellman, Gooch & Smythe, will apply Monday to Supreme Court Justice Gerard for $500 a month alimony, pending the trial of the case.

Mrs. Hutt served the complaint in her action several weeks ago and her artist husband has already denied her charges, alleging that she deserted him without cause. So far, all of the proceedings have been guarded from publicity and to-day all of the interested parties maintained secrecy as to the details of the litigation.

Eight years ago when the Hutt delineation of womanly beauty was becoming a type with the "Gibsons girl" the young illustrator met Edna Garfield Della Torre, then sixteen years old, and even now for his wife. He declared publicly that she was his ideal of beauty and that with her as his model he would produce in black and white the perfect American beauty.

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, SOURNESS, GAS AND STOMACH-HEADACHE GO.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of Dizziness, Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is Indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly overcome your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or Indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases, then you will understand why Dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or Indigestion in five minutes. Diapepsin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Biliousness or Constipation.

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for Indigestion or Constipation or any other Stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and for ever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.

GOOD TREMONT TEMPLE STORE RIGHT
GOODS MacDonnell's PRICES
86 TREMONT ST.

Wonderful After Stock-Taking Values; Big Price Reductions in Every Department

Regular 1.00 and 1.50 values in
Black Petticoats
On Sale Monday Morning at
59c

In this lot there are moreen, sateen and cotton taffeta petticoats, all made full length and width. **No Mail Orders. None Sent.**

Double Legal Stamps Every Day Until Noon

As a Leader in Our Corset Department, we will place on sale a limited quantity of our regular $1.50 Redfern Corsets at
98c
Sizes 19-40.

Kid Gloves

Full 16-button length, reduced from $3.50 a pair to **2.00**
White Only. Sizes 5½ to 7.
These qualities are all fine quality glace kid, 3 pearl buttons at wrist, and our only reason for marking them at this low figure is to reduce our stock.

Watch For Our Next Sunday Announcement

Sweaters (Like Cut)
$3 VALUE
After stock-taking price
1.98
Sizes 34-46.

These Sweaters are made in fancy weave, white or oxford.

1.98 Sweater reduced to
Colors
1.38 Oxford and Cardinal

Waists
50 Waists in chiffons, nets and lingerie styles, goods formerly priced $5 and $6.98
reduced to
2.98

24 Flannelette Dressing Sacques.....39c

Hair Goods
SPECIAL
Lot of Puffs, 17 in a cluster. Real Human Hair,
2.29

These puffs may be combed and redressed. The quality of the hair is excellent.

Small Lots of Muslin Underwear at Greatly Reduced Prices

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Furniture Prices Tumble

OSGOOD
WHY IN DOUBT BUY OF
744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on all balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Couch Sensation of the Season

Drop Side Couch Exactly like illustration, all steel frame, made of the best material and workmanship, equipped with celebrated National Springs and good mattress and bolster. Never sold for less than $7.00. Our price this week..... **3.95**

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. One year's credit if you want it.

Open Saturday Evenings

Dressers Exactly like illustration golden oak, double swell top drawers, extra large bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $17.00. Our price this week **12.75**

Brass Beds Exactly like the illustration, 2-inch continuous post, made of the best tubing, 5-8 inch fillers at top and bottom, has style and quality. Regularly 30.00. Our price this Week.... **21.45**

Special Values in High Grade Rugs

$27.00 Axminster, 9x12	**19.85**
$44.00 Wilton, 9x12	**34.75**
$16.00 Tapestry, 9x12	**11.95**
$40.00 Wilton, 8.3x10.6	**31.75**

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

PYROGRAPHY DEMONSTRATION

Demonstrator from the Flemish Art Company will be in our big third floor pyrography section and demonstrate in an expert manner the art of wood lining.

$1.00 Pyrography Outfit complete..... 79c | 5c and 10c Wood Panels, new designs 3c and 7c | 17c Handkerchief and Glove Boxes..... 12c

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

The Curtis Biplane on Exhibition

A 17-foot Working Model with propeller running is now being shown in our 2nd floor Suit section.

This is an exact model of the biplane in which Curtis flew from Albany to New York and Hamilton used in his trip from New York to Philadelphia. He flew 12 miles from land and landed on the deck of a battleship on a Curtis hydroplane, then flew back to land. He also rose from the surface of the ocean and alighted again. McCurdy will attempt a flight from Key West to Havana in a machine of this model. No one was ever killed in a Curtis. We offer you the opportunity of viewing a biplane at close range.

TOMORROW when you come to the store you'll find in every department bargain groups of merchandise under placards labeled **"THIS BARGAIN WAS NOT ADVERTISED."** We are inaugurating this new policy under the following conditions: These "unadvertised values" **must** be among the best bargains in the store. All unadvertised items will be changed from day to day and will form strong incentives for visiting Gilchrist's whenever you are in town. Through unprecedented value-giving we are going to make "Gilchrist's Unadvertised Bargains" one of the strongest and most attractive features of this store. We intend that they shall be a compelling attraction, for you'll soon realize that you can **save money** through the values we **do not advertise.** You will find many of the "After-stock-taking" Values under the "Unadvertised Bargain" cards tomorrow. Every department will offer remarkable savings to you, so it's important you investigate this "New Policy" of ours if you are shopping tomorrow in Boston.

Annual Sale of Satin, Marseilles and Crocheted Bed Spreads

Single and Double Bed Sizes—All New Perfect Bed Coverings at Price-savings that come But Once a Year—These Values Surpass the Remarkable Offerings of a Year ago—The Selling Will Be Wonderful—Here Are Some of the Offerings

White Crochet Spread—Heavy double bed size, Marseilles patterns, hemready for use; regular price $1.50 each. Now..... **1.19**

Crochet Bed Spread—Fine and heavy double warp, hemmed; regular $2.00 each. Now.. **1.65**

White Crochet Spread—Full size, fringed, handsome patterns; regular $1.75 each. Now **1.39**

White Crochet Spread—Extra large, fringed with cut corners; regular price $2.50 each. Now.. **1.98**

White Satin Bed Spread—Double bed size, hemmed, handsome designs; regular price $2.25 each. Now..... **1.69**

White Satin Spread—Double bed size, fringed, with cut corners; regular price $2.50 each. Now **1.95**

White Satin Spread—Fine large size, fringed, with cut corners, handsome patterns; regular price $3.75 each. Now..... **2.98**

White Satin Spreads—Extra large, fringed; regular price $4.00 each. Now..... **2.95**

Crochet Spreads—Fringed spreads for double beds, in pink, light blue, navy, red and green... **1.50**

White Satin Spreads—Fine large size, hemmed, only 1 pattern; regular price $3.25 each. Now.. **2.69**

White Satin Spreads—Fine double bed size, fringed, choice designs; regular price $3.25 each. Now..... **2.75**

White Marseilles Spreads—Large size spreads, with cut corners for brass beds; handsome allover patterns. Regular prices $5.00. Sale Price..... **4.15**

Sale of $5.00 to $40.00 Dresses—Your Choice at $16.50

More Than 200 Dresses, including Voiles, Chiffon Broadcloths, Serges, Eoliennes, Silks and Combinations of Chiffon and Broadcloth.

WE'VE pictured five of the models at the left. There are 95 other models equally as attractive—trimmed, embroidered and tailored in the finest possible manner.

There are 100 different styles to choose from—each one absolutely authentic in every detail of style, workmanship and material.

THERE must be a strong reason for a manufacturer making it possible for us to sell perfectly correct and beautifully designed Dresses, worth from $25.00 to $40.00, at $16.50 each.

THE REASON IS THIS—There are 200 dresses in the lot, but only four sizes, namely—

Misses, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Years.
Bust Measure, 32, 34, 36 and 38 Inches.
Skirts 36 to 42 Inches Long.

If your size is here, you are offered the greatest values you've ever secured. The pictured styles forcefully emphasize the fact that—

These Dresses are positively worth from $25.00 to $40.00. Your choice at.....

$16.50

Silk Petticoats

MESSALINE AND TAFFETA SILK

About 100 garments in the lot. Not one worth less than $5.00; many worth $6.00 and $7.00. Made from taffeta silk and messaline, in black and colors. The taffeta skirts in all lengths. Sale price..... **3.98**

BLACK SATEEN **Petticoats**

Fast color, in a neat tailored style, made with an underruffle. These Petticoats are regularly priced at $1.00. Sale price..... **65c**

These Petticoats will be on sale in our enlarged 3rd floor Petticoat section.

February Sale of Handkerchiefs

Hundreds of Dozens of Pure Linen Handkerchiefs At Less Than Wholesale Prices

We bought them from an overstocked importer. Many stores would get full price for them, but we bought them way under price and offer you the full benefit of the saving.

Women's Embroidered and Plain Linen Handkerchiefs—Also fine Swiss and lace trimmed, all perfect, new goods. Regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

Men's Pure Linen Colored Border Handkerchiefs—Also silk and linen in fancy colors or plain white. Regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

Women's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—Narrow hem. Regular price 8 1-3 cents. Sale Price..... **6c**

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Regular price 12½ cents. Sale Price..... **8½c**

Women's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—Assorted hems. Regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **8c**

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Regular price 10 cents. Sale Price..... **7c**

Odd Lot Sale of.. Hosiery and Underwear

Women's $2.00 Mercerized Union Suits (seconds)..... **89c**
Women's $1.00 Fleece Lined Union Suits (seconds)..... **49c**
Women's 25c Jersey Pants (knee length)..... **19c**
Women's 50c Jersey Vests (low neck)..... **29c**
Women's 37½c Imported Hose (cotton)..... **25c**
Women's 50c Embroidered Lisle Hose (colors)..... **29c**
Women's 25c Embroidered Cotton Hose..... **10c**
Women's 25c Hose (black and colors) 3 pair 50c, per pair..... **13c**
Women's 25c Cashmere Hose (gray), 3 pair 50c, per pair..... **19c**
Misses' 25c Cotton Hose (black)..**12½c**

Odd Lot Sale of Men's Wear

Negligee Shirts—In newest patterns; regular $1.00 values **69c**

Flannelette Pajamas—Men's patterns that regularly sold at $1.25. Remnant Sale Price..... **85c**

Half Hose—Sample line of plain and fancy half hose; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

Half Hose—Men's hose in fancy colors; regular prices 12½c and 15c. Sale Price..... **10c**

Half Hose—Sample line of lisle and silk lisle hose; regular 50c values. Sale Price..... **25c**

Union Suits—Cooper Spring needle finish, odd lots; regular $2.00 values, at..... **89c**

After-Inventory Sale of Floor Coverings and Kindred Lines

PRICED TO ASSURE A QUICK AND COMPLETE CLEARANCE

Portieres—Odd pairs. Regular price $18.00 and $20.00 pair. Sale Price..... **10.00**

Silk Damask Portieres—Regular price $27.00 and $30.00. Sale Price..... **15.00**

Couch Covers—Oriental stripe. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **79c**

Tapestry Couch Covers—Regular $1.75. Sale Price..... **1.00**

Couch Covers—Nemoo weave and plain armure. Regular price $2.50. Sale Price..... **1.69**

Couch Covers—Heavy tapestry. Regular price $4.50. Sale Price..... **2.49**

Muslin and Plain Scrim—Remnants. Regular price 15c and 25c. Sale Price..... **5c**

Curtain Muslin—Fancy block design. Regular price 15c. Sale price..... **11c**

Muslin Curtains—Regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **69c**

Curtain Rods—Pin less and muslin. Price..... **5c**

Iron End Rods—Regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **15c**

Opaque Shades—Regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **15c**

Bobbinet Sash Curtains with Renaissance tops. Regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **25c**

Plain Drapery Silk—Remnants. Regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **19c**

Scotch Lace Curtains—Odd pairs. Regular $1.75 to $3.00. Sale Price, each..... **39c**

Odd Portieres—Regular price $5.00. Sale Price..... **2.50**

Novelty Braided Curtains—Regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **95c**

Floor Oil Cloth—Remnants. Regular price 25c square yard. Sale Price..... **19c**

Carpet Remnants of velvet axminster, fringed. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **79c**

Mitta Rugs—Regular price $1.50 and $1.00. Sale Price..... **79c**

Tapestry Rugs—9x12 feet. Regular price $15.00. Sale Price..... **11.95**

Ingrain Art Squares—3x4 yards. Regular price $3.00. Sale Price..... **3.49**

Scrap Baskets—Regular price 98c. Sale Price..... **19c**

Flower and Fruit Baskets—Regular price 25c each. Sale Price..... **15c**

Muslin Sash Curtains—Regular price 12½c pair. Sale Price..... **12½c**

SHOES of Reliable ...Quality... AT ABOUT ½ PRICE

Women's $4.00 Kid Boots, lace or button; broken sizes or narrow widths, also oxford ties.. **1.95**

Women's $3.50 Kid and Calfskin Boots, lace or button, mostly sizes 3 to 4..... **1.75**

Women's $3.00 Kid Shoes, turn sewed, lace or button; broken sizes..... **1.75**

Women's $3.00 House Shoes, broken size lots, including welt and turn sewed soles..... **1.65**

Women's $2.50 Party Slippers, patent and kid, in strap and pump styles..... **1.65**

Girls' $2 Patent Dancing Pumps, with ankle strap..... **1.00**

Girls' $1.75 and $2.00 Shoes reduced to..... **1.49**

Child's $1.25 and $1.50 Shoes, reduced to..... **95c**

Child's $1.29 Jersey Romper Leggins, sizes 2 to 5 years.... **65c**

Men's and Boys' $1.50 House Slippers, popular leather, in wanted styles..... **95c**

ODD PIECE SALE OF DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND LININGS

250 Yards Plain Ponges—22 inches wide, heavy quality, all silk, in good street colors; 50c values, at..... **19c**

60 Yards Pongee—36 inches wide, heavy tough weave, in white only; 69c value, at..... **39c**

124 Yards Pongee—36 inches wide, plain weave, chiffon finish, pearl and black; 69c value at..... **29c**

124 Yards China Silk—Heavy lustrous all silk fabric, pink, olive, tan, navy, gray and helio; 39c value, at **19c**

500 Yards Messaline—27 inches wide, heavy quality, pure silk and dye; $1.25 value at..... **59c**

25 Yards Brocaded Satin—24 inches wide, all silk, in red only; $1.00 value at..... **39c**

75 Yards Shantung—24 inches wide, in white only; $1.00 values, at..... **49c**

350 Yards Crepe de Chine—24 inches wide, heavy quality, all silk, gray, pink, brown, King's blue, nello and pearl; 75c value, at..... **39c**

60 Yards Diagonal—27 inches wide; white only, regularly priced at 59c. Sale Price..... **39c**

120 Yards Ponges—36 inches wide, heavy quality, in natural color; $1.00 value, at..... **69c**

100 Yards Dresden—36 inches wide, beautiful brocaded effects, in pink and copenhagen Dresden designs; $1.39 value, at..... **98c**

20 Yards Black Silk Cashmere—24 inches wide, in self-colored stripes; $1.00 value, at..... **49c**

Tailor's Satin—Yard wide, in the wanted shades of gray and mode. Sale Price..... **37½c**

Priestley Venetiana—54 inches wide, in olive, black and gray; regular price 59c. Sale Price..... **39c**

Moire Velour—32 inches wide, black only; regular price 19c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

Novelty Sateens—36 inches wide, for coat lining and drop skirts; regular price 37½c. Sale Price..... **21c**

Marconi Venetian—40 inches wide, in black and colored brocades; regular price 59c. Sale Price..... **39c**

Taffeta—Yard wide, in black and stripe effects; regular price $1.25 and $1.50. Sale Price..... **87½c**

Yard Wide Satins—In black and colors, guaranteed; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **69c**

Tailor's Canvas—All linen, regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **17c**

2 Pieces Serge—Corkscrew and diagonal weaves, from one of the foremost mills in America, superior woolen yarn, handsome colorings of brown, wisteria, army, olive, catawba, ash, rose and black, 42 to 46 inches wide; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **69c**

2 Pieces Cheviot Serge—Diagonal weave, stone green, all wool, 48 inches wide; regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **59c**

4 Pieces Broadcloth—In brown, amethyst, myrtle, stone gray, 50 inches wide; regular prices $1.25 to $1.50. Sale Price..... **59c**

5 Pieces Suitings—Imported, neat mixed effects, mostly gray and wistaria; pure wool, 54 inches wide; regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **79c**

4 Pieces Panama—Fancy striped panama, in black, small checks, 54 inches wide; regular price 75c. Sale Price..... **39c**

2 Pieces Fancy Suiting—Pretty striped effects, in blues, brown, all wool, 54 inches wide; regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **39c**

3 Pieces Novelty Suiting—Heavy quality, in navy, catawba, stone green, 54 inches wide, regular price $2.00. Sale Price..... **79c**

20 Pieces Fancy Worsted—All medium and dark colors, 54 inches wide, regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **55c**

1 Piece Diagonal—In gray, medium weight, 54 inches wide, regular price 75c. Sale Price..... **39c**

1 Piece Kersey Coating—In navy blue, 54 inches wide, regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **69c**

4 Pieces Diagonal Coating—In grays, 54 inches wide, regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **69c**

1 Piece Venetian Broadcloth—Elegant quality, 54 inches wide, regular price $2.25. Sale Price..... **1.79**

3 Pieces Reversible Coating, handsome plaid backs, heavy, 60 inches wide, reg. price $2.50. Sale Price **1.49**

3 Pieces Novelty Suiting—French make, attractive dark combinations, two tone effects, 44 inches wide, regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **69c**

NOTIONS SPECIALS

Imported Hair Pins—Regular price 5c. Sale Price, per paper..... **1c**

Imported Jet Pins, Sheets—Regular price 5c. Sale Price, 2 for..... **5c**

Eureka Corset Protectors—Regular price 10c. Sale Price, per pair..... **5c**

Garment Fasteners, white and black—Regular price 10c. Sale Price, per card **1c**

Sew-On Hose Supporter for Corsets — Regular price 15 cents. Sale Price..... **9c**

Wellesley Dress Shields..... **9c**
3 for 25c

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Women's Linen Collars—Embroidered in a wide selection of patterns; all sizes, from 12 to 15, wide and narrow widths. Sale Price..... **12½c**

Phoenix and Bradley Mufflers—With pointed or square neck, in black and colors; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **25c**

Marabout Stoles—Long, fine, soft feathers, made in five extra heavy strands, shown in natural shade and black; regular price $6.50 and $6.95. Sale Price..... **5.00**

JEWELRY DEPT.

Mesh Bag — Fish Scale, new design. Lined. Regular price $2.25. Sale Price..... **1.69**

Children's Set, Spoon, Knife, Fork —Regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **39c**

Pearl Pin Celluloid Collar Supporter —Regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **7c**

Robe-Pattern Gowns

One of the Attractive Features of

Our Great Annual Sale of New Embroideries

The Gown pictured at the right *is made from a "robe-pattern" of 11½ yards of 38-inch wide flouncing, 3½ yards of galloon about 4 inches wide, and 4 yards of plain material 36 inches wide, to match the embroidered fabric. A portion of the flouncing is used for the waist and sleeves. The plain fabric forms the skirt from the belt to the knees and also lines the waist portion and lengthens the elbow sleeves by tucked half sleeves. The guimpe is of lace and tucking, the material for it not being included in the "robe-pattern." Priced from $4.50 to 15.98.*

This Gown 6.98

27-Inch Flouncings For Graduation and Party Dresses

59c values at..... **39c**
75c values at..... **49c**
$1.00 values at..... **59c**
$1.25 values at..... **69c**
$1.50 values at..... **79c**
$1.75 values at..... **89c**
$2.00 values at..... **98c**

22-Inch Allovers

49c values at..... **29c**
59c values at..... **39c**
75c values at..... **49c**
$1.00 values at..... **73c**

GALLOONS 3½ to 4½ inches wide, in dainty eyelet and French embroidery patterns, with ribbon beading, made for 1½ to 3 inch insertions. Values 50c and 75c. Sale Price.. **39c**

SWISS BANDS 10½ to 14½ inches wide, dainty and showy, eyelet and French embroidery, combined with finished edges; newest French novelties for lingerie gowns. Values 75c to $1.25. Sale Price..... **59c**

Corset Cover and Flouncings

Nainsook with Ribbon Beading, 18 Inches Wide.

19c values at..... **12½c**
25c values at..... **15c**
29c values at..... **19c**
31c values at..... **23c**
50c values at..... **33c**

Matched Sets

Convent Embroidery, 2 Widths of Insertion, 3 Widths of Edging.

20c values at..... **10c**
25c values at..... **12½c**
35c values at..... **19c**
42c values at..... **19c**

Muslin Combinations

As illustrated at the left, made with yoke of Madeira embroidery; torchon lace trimmed yoke, fitted over hips; Drawer and Skirt styles. If we had all sizes the price would be 1.25. Sizes 36 and 38, at.. **79c**

Night Robes

Madeira embroidered to match above combination. Sale price..... **79c**

Isabella Drawers

Torchon lace or embroidery trimmed, sizes 23, 25 and 27, open style, at..... **39c**

Boys' Clothing

At About ⅓ Regular Prices

Suits and Overcoats—Overcoats, ages 3 to 10 years, blue cheviots with astrachan collars; suits ages 3 to 10 years; fancy mixtures and blue serges; double-breasted style. $2.50 to $3.00 values, at.. **1.75**

Boys' Overcoats—Ages 3 to 7 years, in Russian style, plain or fancy mixtures; good warm, serviceable garments. Regular $3.50 and $4.00 values, at..... **2.75**

Boys' Overcoats—Ages 3 to 10 years, in Russian style also in long cut style, with convertible collars, in ages from 8 to 17 years. Fancy mixed materials. Regular $5.00 and $6.00 values, at..... **3.75**

Young Men's Suits—Ages 15 to 20 years, in fancy cassimeres, in latest models. Regular $7.50 to $10.00 values, at..... **5.95**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

LIPPITT DINNER ROW DUE TO A CIGARETTE

Inside Facts of Rhode Island Legislators' Brawl Made Public at Last.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 28.—Although every effort has been made to suppress the barroom brawl of the Lippitt celebration dinner last Thursday, enough facts have become public to scandalize Providence and deeply chagrin members of the Legislature others than those involved.

The fact that it followed the "wet" celebration of the election of Colonel Henry F. Lippitt to the United States Senate is deplored even by many of Colonel Lippitt's most enthusiastic supporters. The fistic brawl did not terminate in the arrest of more than a score of members of the Legislature was due as much to the good nature of the police as to the refusal of those involved to make a complaint.

As told to the police who were called in, the affair is that after the banquet at the Squantum Club in honor of Colonel Lippitt, the party returned to this city, arriving here about 2 o'clock. Some of the legislators desired to prolong the celebration, and there were about forty-five in a party that went to the barroom of a Providence hotel. There they had eight or nine tables aligned in front of the bar, and kept bartenders and waiters busy for several hours.

Cigarette Starts a Rumpus.

The police were told that the trouble was started when a representative Republican of this city asked several of the party in vain for a cigarette. Then he attempted to take a cigarette from the mouth of another celebrator, and a bartender interfered. This point of barroom etiquette incensed the Representative and also a friend of his who has some local reputation as a pugilist.

The pugilist's resentment took the form of a swift right to the jaw of the offending bartender. The latter neatly stopped the blow with his face, but recovered quickly and tried to counter on the boxer.

Within a moment what resembled the beginning of a free-for-all fight, but when the legislators and their friends pummeling each other.

Call for the Police.

The uproar of voices and the crash of overturning tables and glasses alarmed other patrons of the hotel and some person sent in a call for the police. Lieutenant O'Neill and one policeman from the Central precinct responded, but when they arrived hostilities had been stopped by the frantic entreaties of the hotel management. No one in the party would make complaint that would warrant O'Neill in making arrests.

During the melee the Representative who caused the brawl either stumbled or was knocked against a table and, in attempting to recover his equilibrium, failed to have struck his hand against a broken cocktail glass.

It was bleeding freely when the police arrived but he refused to go to a hospital. He had the wound bound up at a drug store.

Quick Action Prescription Cures Colds in a Day

The best and quickest prescription known to medical science for colds and coughs is as follows: "Get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine Compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Shake it well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." Be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. Any druggist has it on hand or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Any one can mix this at home. There are many cheaper preparations of large quantity, but it don't pay to experiment. This treatment is certain cure.

This has been published here for several Winters and thousands of people keep a bottle of the mixture constantly on hand.

Wilsons Off on Honeymoon

East Boston Bride Happy

PHOTO BY STAR STUDIO BOSTON

MRS. G. H. WILSON

Vanderbilt Whip and His New Wife Will Make Tour of Continent.

DISPATCHES from New York to the Sunday AMERICAN say that Charles H. Wilson, the Alfred G. Vanderbilt whip, and his bride, formerly Miss Josephine Delehanty of East Boston, sailed from that city for London yesterday, on the Minnetonka, fulfilling the promise made by Wilson to his bride that he would take her on a honeymoon trip abroad.

In the horse stalls of the Minnetonka were part of the Vanderbilt string of show horses, which are to be exhibited at the London Horse Show.

Looking young enough to be her husband's daughter, Mrs. Wilson was radiant with happiness. She tolerated with excitement between her admiring husband and her elder sister and friends, who were at the pier to see her off. The sister is Mrs. Helen Haggerty of East Boston.

That young Mrs. Wilson is a happy bride is also shown in her letters home to East Boston. Her mother received a letter from her, written from New York, just before sailing, in which the bride said:

"I am well and perfectly happy. I expect to enjoy the trip abroad greatly."

The Wilsons have been married just ten days. After the quiet wedding in a Boston hotel they went to Oakland Farm, the Vanderbilt place at Newport, where they occupied the cottage which Alfred G. Vanderbilt has given to Mr. Wilson for his use.

CHAS. H. WILSON

Photograph by Marceau Studios, Boston.

Wilson is vastly proud of his pretty wife, whom he calls by her pet name of "Jane." He presented his bride's friends to her, and is looking forward to having his acquaintances in London admire her also. They will occupy a cottage near the Vanderbilt training stables in London. They have heard that a rousing reception is already prepared for their arrival on the other side. Wilson, as the Vanderbilt whip, is an important personage in the horse show contingent. His bride, therefore, is bound to receive much attention.

Wilson will be occupied on his arrival in London with preparations for the horse show. After he is relieved of that he will be able to take his bride on the promised tour of the Continent. They expect to return to this country in August.

POOR LONELY WOMAN A SUICIDE BY GAS

Alice Hunter, Who Never Had a Letter nor Caller, Bought Tube to End Her Life.

Alice Hunter had a furnished room at No. 348 Tremont street. She went away every morning at 9 o'clock. She came back at 5 in the afternoon. She never had a caller. She never received a letter. She said she was a waitress. Nobody inquired where. Nobody asked her anything. She did not seem to invite or give confidences.

Yesterday they found the lonely woman dead in her furnished room, apparently by her own hand, and everybody expressed great surprise. Nobody could quite understand it.

The gas was pouring from a tube so close and now that it must have been a recent purchase, just for the purpose of ending her existence.

It was 11 o'clock when Mrs. Mary Doherty, the landlady, busy about her housework, noticed the odor of gas and traced it to the chamber of the quiet lodger. The door was locked with a pass key. Alice Hunter, waiter, fully dressed, sat in a large arm chair, dead.

Mrs. Doherty called Dr. Doyle. Alice Hunter, the doctor said, had been dead for hours.

They said last night at No. 348 Tremont street that they didn't know whom to notify. She was about forty years of age.

DONLIN WON'T COME.

The "Only Mike" Refuses to Be Coaxed by Fred Tenney.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. The only Mike Donlin returned to New York to-day, and announced for once and all that he is through with baseball. When Fred Tenney was given Fred Lake's shoes as manager of the Boston Nationals his first official act was to dicker with McGraw for permission to bring Donlin back to the diamond. McGraw gave his consent, and Tenney began operations with a broadside of letters to Donlin, where Mike was appearing as a thespian.

"He even wanted to come over to Chicago and argue it out with me," Donlin said to-day. "I wired him to save the trouble and expense if his only business was to try to convince me that Boston would look good on my manly chest. I am done, and that goes."

Donlin has lost some surplus flesh and is looking his best once before further than when he quit the Giants.

GIVES TALK ON IRELAND.

Dr. Gallagher to Address Members of Gaelic League.

St. James branch of the United Irish League will celebrate its tenth anniversary next Thursday evening in Catholic Union Hall. Dr. James T. Gallagher of Charlestown will give an illustrated talk on Ireland. Addresses will also be made by Monsignor McQuaid, T. B. Fitzpatrick, national treasurer of the league, Dr. T. J. Timmins of South Allston and other prominent members. Vocal selections will be contributed by Miss Eileen A. McLaughlin and James M. O'Brien. Miss C. Gertrude Hines and Miss Etta C. McNamara will be accompanists. The exercises will be in charge of Miss M. J. Donovan, who has been president of the branch since its organization.

Demand Parcels Post.

The ninth annual meeting of the Postal Progress League takes place next Tuesday night in Room 320, Tremont Building, and resolutions will be passed demanding Congressman John W. Weeks to report to Congress a bill providing for a parcel post. Members of the league argue that no one thing will so greatly cut down the cost of living as a parcel post would do.

HOUSE WILL VOTE FOR TARIFF BOARD

Will Pass Responsibility for Taft Legislation Up to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—The House will pass on Monday the tariff board legislation which has been urged by President Taft. Responsibility for its defeat will be passed along to the Senate. A rule was adopted to-day by the House Committee on Rules under which the bill is to be taken up as a special order on Monday, considered and put to a vote. There will be opposition to the passage of the bill from both Republican and Democratic sources, but a majority for the measure in the House is assured by its support by Sereno Payne and Champ Clark, Republican and Democratic leaders respectively.

Representative Fitzgerald of New York, a member of the Committee on Rules, to-day announced his opposition to the bill and his intention to fight its passage. It is understood that Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, also a Democrat, will attack the bill. The measure as it is to be brought into the House is a compromise proposition built up of features of the Longworth and Bristol plans. It is to remain an advisory board to the President and it is not to report to Congress the results of its investigations of tariff matters unless asked to do so by the Senate or by the House. In this way Congress hopes to keep control of tariff legislation and tariff matters. The board can make full investigations of tariff questions at home and abroad and report to the President.

FOOD STAYS AT HOME.

Decrease of $55,000,000 Shown in Export Figures for 1910.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—According to figures compiled by the Bureau of Statistics, exports of foodstuffs from the United States for 1910 show a decline of $55,000,000, not speaking in round numbers; crude materials for use in manufacturing an increase of $75,000,000, and manufactures an increase of $100,000,000. The total value of manufactures exported during the year surpassed that of any other year. They aggregate $827,000,000.

ALFONSO AND QUEEN HAPPY

Spanish Minister Denies Couple Are Estranged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—The attention of the Spanish legation having been attracted to certain publications to the effect that domestic infelicity has brought about an estrangement between King Alfonso and his royal consort, Queen Victoria, Minister Riano to-day entered an emphatic denial of the report. The minister's denial, he declared, is based on his personal knowledge, as well as upon that acquired in his official capacity, and he asserts unhesitatingly that the royal couple enjoy the happiest relations.

MAN BADLY SLASHED.

28 Stitches Taken to Close Wounds of Cambridge Victim.

Twenty-eight stitches were taken by the surgeons at the Cambridge Relief Hospital in the head and body of Lorenzo Vitiano, last night, after a stabbing affray in the house at the rear of No. 713 Cambridge street, East Cambridge. The police were searching for Angelo Scarelli, who fled.

Swiss Bell Ringer Dead.

PLAINFIELD, Ct., Jan. 28.—Pr-fessor William D. Bugbee, remembered as one of the famous Swiss bell ringers that toured America inthe early '60's, is dead at his home in Preston city, aged eighty years.

Pilgarlic! And It Was Going Some, Too

It Isn't Catching, So Don't Bother the Family Doctor For Any Antitoxins or the Like.

Boston's wind yesterday was "pilgarlic." Bostonians knew it was the time of the Big Wind. But none suspected it was as bad as all that.

But that's the very word Local Forecaster Smith used in sending to Washington his official description of what Boston weather he had rounded up for the day. Here's the identical message he sent:

"Endow surging feefarm kalaloo pilgarlic."

Just like that.

Brer Smith wasn't sending Choctaw or high-brow Bostonese or simplified spelling. He was sending weather code. The clerk at Washington translated it handily like tals:

"Boston—Barometer 30.04; temperature, 28; weather, clear; maximum temperature for day, 40; precipitation in last twenty-four hours was .32; wind northwest, 34 miles."

All that last line about the wind was contained in the one word "pilgarlic."

Mr. Smith obligingly gave out the local forecast in English-as-she-is-spoke, saying:

"For Boston and vicinity—Sunday, fair and colder; Monday, fair. Brisk to high northwesterly to westerly winds, diminishing."

Cheese Ist Gefunden! Cop Is Auf Der Scent

Ach! Has Anybody Lost His Limburger? Vat a Happenstance to Der Owner!

Anybody lose his limburger?

A piece of cheese has been found in Boston. This does not refer to any Bostonian, though one gentleman has been known, in the heat of political discussion, to allude to dis disputant as "You piece of cheese, you."

This cheese is not human, though it may be alive. The finding of it was announced through the following advertisement in the Lost and Found column of a Boston newspaper yesterday:

FOUND—Cake of cheese; owner can have same by paying charges.

There was considerable perturbation in our midst when the advertisement appeared. Prominent German residents hoped that the owner would see the advertisement, prove his property and recover his valuable possession.

"Ach! Gott!" Captain Heine Unsenpfeffer of Washingtonstreet-by-Roxbury, "Vat a happenstance. To think that anyone should a cheese lose it. If we the brand only knew. Himmel!"

Der Captain was right. If one knew the brand that would help. But the finder neglected to state whether the cheese is Schmierkase or Schweitzerkase (full of holes) or Neufchatel or Camembert or just plain cheese.

Richard Search is cing made for the owner. The police are on the scent.

ATHLETES IN TRAIN WRECK.

Louis E. Guertin and Joseph J. Lanley Are Injured.

BROCKTON, Jan. 28.—Word was received here this afternoon that Louis E. Guertin of this city, holder of the world's record for high jumping, and his partner on the vaudeville stage, Joseph J. Langley, of this city, while on their way to Berlin, N. H., were close to death on a train wreck. Langley was badly injured and it is not yet known how badly Guertin was hurt.

ALASKA COAL LAND LEASE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Senate Committee on Public Lands to-day authorized a favorable report on the Nelson bill providing for leasing of coal lands in Alaska.

The measure stipulates that any citizens of the United States may obtain from the Secretary of the Interior a license to prospect upon 2560 acres of coal lands for a period not exceeding two years at a fee of twenty-five cents an acre for the first year and fifty cents the second year. Within that time he may obtain a lease to mine coal on a royalty of ten cents a ton. If the lease is executed within ten years of the passage of the act. After that the royalty is graduated from six to ten cents a ton. The lessor must also pay a rental to the Government of fifty cents an acre for the first year, one dollar for the second, two dollars for the third and four dollars for subsequent years. The Interstate Commerce Commission is empowered to fix the price of coal mined.

DYSPEPSIA-PROOF.

How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly Enjoyed By Any Stomach.

Costs You Nothing to Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Men, as a rule, are first discovered by their enemies. Their antagonists turn on the searchlight, and the proof of merit will lie in being able to stand the flash.

It was only in this way that Mr. White ever knew that dyspepsia was one of Mr. Black's worst enemies. Sitting face to face at a two-by-four table, he handed his afflicted friend the bill of fare:

Oyster Cocktail. Stuffed Olives.
Boston Clam Chowder.
Strained Gumbo.
Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms.
Roast Beef Hash.
Boiled Ox Tongue with Sauerkraut
Lobster a la Newburg.
Baked Pork and Beans.
Combination Crab Salad.
Hot Mince Pie.
Pineapple Fritters.

Mr. White ordered a "little of each." Mr. Dyspepsia Black ordered crackers and a glass of milk. "I had such a big breakfast this morning," he said "that I'll just take a bite to keep you company." But Mr. White could not be deceived: "I am afraid you can't stand the gaff, Mr. Black. Why don't you say you have dyspepsia and be done with it? You'll always have that hungry look anyhow as long as you have dyspepsia. Now listen. My stomach was in just as bad condition as yours at one time. But now I can eat anything, at any time. For instance, this clam chowder or sirloin steak or even the lobster would be just as welcome to my stomach as your crackers and milk. You don't realize how this dyspepsia business is robbing you of your spirit, of your energy and ability to think quickly. I can't help notice it. You haven't the cheer and sociability you had three months ago. Now I'll tell you what to do," and thereat the cheerful Mr. White took a vial from his pocket and extracted a wee tablet. "There, there is a tablet that contains no ingredient, one grain of which digests 3,000 grains of food. For even the worst dyspeptic it's the only thing that really gives relief. The reason is it relieves the stomach of nearly all the work by doing it for it, digests everything in the stomach and stimulates the gastric juice. I can't get along without them. They are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You can get them anywhere on earth for 50c a package."

Yes, it is true, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets absolutely stop heart burn, sour stomach, flatulence, dyspepsia of the worst type, sour stomach, blotsy feeling and all eructations and irritation, and freshen and invigorate the stomach. They cheer you up, and make you get all the good there is in your food. You will forget you ever had a stomach to worry you.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

G. WILDES SMITH CO

Before Inventory

Half (½) Price Sale

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 30 and 31

On the last two days before taking our February inventory we shall offer all Winter Merchandise in our stock at one-half (½) price or less with the exception of Gloves and Neckwear. The sale embraces all our Furs, Winter Suits, Coats, Waists, Skirts, Sweaters, Costumes, Dresses and a few Spring styles carried from last season in Silk Coats, Wash Dresses, Skirts, Tailored Suits, etc.

WE HAVE IN STOCK

Tailored Suits	*Dresses and Costumes*	*Fur Scarfs and Neckpieces*
$12.75..formerly $37.50	**$9.75**..formerly up to $30	**$13.75**..formerly $27.50
19.75..formerly 40.00	**27.50**....formerly 55.00	**37.50**..formerly 75.00
32.50..formerly 65.00	**37.50**....formerly 75.00	**60.00**..formerly 120.00
Tailored Coats	*Fur Coats*	*Waists*
$9.38...formerly $18.75	**$30.00**..formerly $60.00	*IN*
12.50...formerly 25.00	**42.50**...formerly 85.00	*Chiffon, Silk, Linen, Batiste*
17.50...formerly 35.00	**137.50**..formerly 275.00	*NOW HALF PRICE*
Tailored Skirts	*Fur Muffs*	*Sweaters*
$3.75....formerly $7.50	**$3.75**.....formerly $7.50	**$1.50**....formerly $3.00
5.00....formerly 10.00	**17.50**.....formerly 35.00	**2.25**....formerly 4.50
10.00...formerly 20 00	**25.00**.....formerly 50.00	**4.38**....formerly 8.75

We advise customers to call early as former Half-Price Sales have more than crowded our store especially after ten o'clock

158 TREMONT STREET

New England's One-Price Piano House

PIANOS

A piano is not a luxury when purchased here—at New England's Greatest Piano House. We have the finest and most complete line of pianos.

These examples of prices show you what you can buy for your money.

NEW PIANOS

Hallet & Davis Pianos (Style B) $365

The standard of quality. No finer piano can be made. No amount of money can buy a better piano than a Hallet & Davis. Noted the world over for its clear, rich, singing tone. Highest attainment in this piano has been reached through 72 years of careful upbuilding.

Conway Pianos (Style 5) $300

Boston made—a beauty. Rich in tone, superior construction, extraordinary durability, and fine, responsive action. Nothing like it at this price anywhere. Found in many of America's best homes.

Kimball Pianos (Style 12) $275

Fine, full tone, even scale, and first-class general construction. Such as is found in many pianos selling for a great deal more money. They will give excellent satisfaction. Fully guaranteed. A very popular piano.

Why Pay More?

Don't be overcharged by the old "get-all-you-can" method. It is easy to own a good piano and save a big share of the usual selling price by buying here. Our 1911 stock is here, and shows the choicest styles in pianos. We carry many makes, but mention these three as examples of Hallet & Davis Value.

No Need To Be Without a Piano

Advantages of the Hallet & Davis One-Price Plan. We are originators of the one-price selling plan. The fairest method of selling pianos known. All our pianos are plainly tagged with an official price. All may see the price, and this is the same to all. No mystery. You buy here from one of the largest, oldest and strongest piano houses in the world. Satisfaction guaranteed. Thousands and thousands of satisfied customers testify every year to our low prices and fair treatment.

Liberal Terms It is not necessary to pay cash here. If you wish convenient terms, from $10 to $25 down and $6, $7 to $10 a month may be arranged at these prices.

Our Factory We own and operate right here in Boston the finest piano factory in the world. Our pianos, our reputation and our prices are established throughout the world.

In buying from a responsible house like the Hallet & Davis Piano Co., to **purchase by mail** is just as easy as personal selection. You can pick out from our art catalogs and satisfaction is guaranteed. We ship pianos everywhere.

Hallet & Davis Piano Co.

146 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Established 1839. Hallet & Davis, Conway, Kimball, Lexington, Strauss and other pianos.

KATHERINE LAHEY DINED BY FRIENDS

VICE PRESIDENT OF ELEMENTARY TEACHERS' CLUB

Master's Assistant at Blackstone School Also Honor Guest at Theatre Party.

MISS KATHERINE E. LAHEY, master's assistant at the Blackstone School, East Boston, and vice president of the Elementary Teachers Club of Boston, was the guest of honor at a theatre party and dinner yesterday given in her honor by the executive committee of the club. The event was to mark the finish of the first year of the club's work to give recognition of Miss Lahey's efforts to put the club on a successful footing.

Members of the committee entertained Miss Lahey who suggested the appeal to her was served later at the Parker House.

Those present spoke of the work their vice-president had accomplished in making the club one of the most successful organizations among Boston teachers.

Miss Lahey has been foremost in teachers' work in Boston. She led the fight in the Legislature for higher salaries for the elementary teachers of the city. It was Miss Leahy who suggested the appeal to the Legislature, after the teachers discovered they would not be able to get an increase through the School Committee. The bill calling for the increase was withdrawn at last year's session, and will be again presented later on.

Miss Lahey had full charge of the hospitality extended the delegates to the National Education Association by her club last July during the convention in the Old Art Museum building. It was her work throughout the year in all matters in which teachers were concerned that determined the club to honor Miss Lahey in some formal manner.

Those present yesterday were the Misses Lahey, Eva L. Horsley, president of the club, Annie E. Bancroft, Katherine L. Kigger, Mary E. Pinneran, Marguerite E. Lillis, Florence J. Reddy, Mary Morrow, Eleanor Jordan, Margaret Barr, Sabina Sweeney and Mary Hennessey.

MISS KATHERINE E. LAHEY.

Railroad Chief Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28.—Joseph W. Reinhart, former president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is dead at his home here. He was fifty-nine years old. In 1888 while general auditor of the road with offices in Boston, he formulated the plan by which the road was reorganized.

MILLIONAIRE CUT OFF WIFE AND DAUGHTERS

Pawtucket Brewer, Once Hod Carrier, Leaves Big Estate to Son,

PAWTUCKET, Jan. 28.—The will of Michael Hand, the millionaire brewer, who died at his home in Meeden avenue on January 20 last, was filed to-day in the office of the city clerk. In the will Hand leaves to his wife, Bridget, who left him several years ago as a result of a dispute, $100. He also leaves a like sum to his two daughters, Mrs. Rose Gleason and Mrs. Mary Rutledge, both of Pittston, Pa. To the bishop of the Scranton, Pa., diocese Hand leaves $200 to be used for the perpetual care of Hand's lot in the Cathedral Cemetery at Scranton. The residue of the estate, which is valued at over a million dollars, Hand leaves to his son, Michael Hand, Jr.

Hand, who was ninety-eight years old when he died, got his start in life as a hod carrier. He came to this country in 1840 from Ireland. After being a hod carrier for several years he became night watchman in a brewery in Utica, N. Y. He made a great impression with the owner of the brewery, and the latter gave him a one-third interest in the company.

Within ten years, through the death of the proprietor and fortunate investments Hand was enabled to buy out the brewery and ten years later started another in Scranton, Pa. In 1897 Hand came to Pawtucket and established the Hand Brewery.

28 New Corporations.

During the past week twenty-eight business corporations were incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, with an aggregate capital stock of $10,103,000. Of this large sum $8,000,000 formed the capital stock of the United States Metal Products Company, with offices in Boston and New York. The company is to engage in a general metal business.

URGE M'CALL BILL TO BEAUTIFY CHARLES

Committee Suggests Petitions to Congress for Drawless Bridges.

A determined effort to obtain the passage of a bill in Congress to abolish draw bridges across the Charles River at River street and above that point is being made by the Citizens' Committee on Charles River Bridges. People living in the vicinity of that part of Greater Boston which adjoins the river basin are urged by the committee to write to their Congressmen asking assistance in passing the bill which, known as the McCall bill, is now pending before the United States Senate Committee on Commerce.

Massachusetts, in an effort to secure drawless bridges of reasonable height on the upper part of the Charles River Basin, has already passed an act authorizing the construction of such bridges with a minimum clearance of ten feet. The consent of the Government to such legislation is now sought.

It is agreed by the committee that the Charles River basin is now a fresh water basin and no longer an arm of the sea, and that the cities and towns along its borders, and the State, have covered the banks into reservations for the recreation of the public.

The basin and its shores are destined to become one of the most beautiful spots of the kind in the world if the proposed bill is obtained, says the committee. Soon the several bridges at and above River street will have to be replaced, and before any action regarding the structure of the new bridges which will supplant the old ones is taken it is the committee wants the citizens to become cognizant of the existing conditions and fight for the passage of the bill.

The bridges affected are River street bridge, Western avenue bridge, Arsenal street bridge and North Beacon street bridge.

The committee consists of Richard H. Dana, chairman; Irving N. Linnell, secretary, and Edgar R. Champlin.

BLONDE OR BRUNETTE? HERE IS THE ANSWER

DR. CHARLES ELLWOOD, Professor of Sociology at the University of Missouri, in a recent lecture on "The Coloration of the Human Races," declared the blond type of woman had been developed by a long selective process, in which men had favored blondes to their brunette sisters. Dr. Ellwood's statement has been a tradition for so long that the time has come when the truth or falsity of his premises should be examined. To this end a reporter has obtained expert testimony. Miss Billie Burke, who has, in her theatrical career, literally minted the gold in her hair, speaks for the women of blonde coloring. Miss Edith Talliferro, whose gypsy charm has stolen the heart of the theatre going public, speaks for the women of brunette type.

Here is what Miss Talliferro has to say about the blondes:

"All the famous beauties were brunettes.

"All the women now at middle age still enslaved men had dark hair.

"All the great women of literature and art were brunettes."

Now Hear Miss Burke.

And "right back at her" comes Miss Burke with this tribute to the blondes:

"Blonde women are essentially feminine.

"The real blonde type is rare.

"Many of the anti-suffragists are blondes.

When Miss Talliferro was interviewed in New York the other day she declared:

"I am fond neither of women who were mere artificial dolls nor women married to ideas. There is George Eliot in literature, and Rosa Bonheur and Mme. Ida Rubinstein and Mme. Modjeska and Ellen Terry and Julia Marlowe and Maude Adams in the modern theatre.

"It is quite an old comment that I have to make it, but it really is true that the brunette woman holds her youth and beauty longer than does any blonde sister.

"My type, as I seem to have had some rare proof can well find that all the women who at middle age were still supposed attractive to men were dark haired women.

blondes Fade Early.

"A blonde woman fades all a comparatively early age, and I think I know the reason for it. You see, the chief charm of a blonde woman is her golden hair. That is the thing you notice most and remember longest. Now the chief charm of a brunette is her eyes. It is the soft, dark eyes of the brunette that haunt you. Age is a matter of eyes as the lips and the charm—are in a measure imperishable. The years pass them by.

"But the fate of a blonde woman loses its good while she is still young. It fades and grows gray all too soon. Therefore Miss Talliferro, in such a purely physical point of view, would rather defend the brunette on the more ethical historical grounds.

On the other hand Miss Burke declared that the richness of the blond type in itself made blondes attractive to the opposite sex.

Why Men Like 'Em.

"There are comparatively few blond women in America," she said. "Even in England the real blondes, women with blue eyes, fair skin and golden hair, are rare. I think that is one reason why some women bleach their hair. Naturally men, and women, too, like that which is rare. I look at a person whose type is unusual and out of the ordinary. Women with the indefinitenss of color own try to borrow from the coloring of their more unusual colouring.

"The fact that men love blonde women is one of the great types of humor in the development of human nature. We all like that which is hard to obtain, or that which we seldom see. If even half the women in America were blondes men would not be particularly interested in them.

"A blonde woman is essentially feminine in appearance, and from appearing very feminine she gradually comes to exude the mental that everybody expects the clinging, helpless attitude from her. Now, a woman cannot adopt a very helpless attitude per se and be 'cute' at the same time. The women who lead the anti-suffragist movements are, of course, all women who pride themselves on their strong personality, and so it is not so very surprising, I think, that among a large number of them are blondes.

Send Cruz's Body to Chile.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The body of the late Chilean Minister, Senor Don Aniel Cruz, who died here December 15 last, will be placed aboard the Mayflower next Monday and conveyed to Hampton Roads. Reaching there, the body will be taken aboard a battleship and conveyed to Chile.

Eugene Doherty Improves.

Eugene Doherty, of Belmont street, Dorchester, known all over Massachusetts as "Gene" Doherty, who was shot by Policeman Jefferson while he is staying with the police officer's family, is reported by friends after a serious breakdown.

MISS DEACON SEES FIANCE IN HOSPITAL

Boston Girl Goes to Baltimore to Visit Mr. Peabody After Trip to Washington.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.—Miss Edith Deacon, fiance of George Lee Peabody of Boston, who for the past two weeks has been a patient of Dr. Harvey Cushing in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, arrived in Baltimore today from Washington, where she has been for two days visiting friends. Immediately upon her arrival she proceeded to the institution and was admitted to see Mr. Peabody. Although in a serious condition, he was reported to be slightly improved this afternoon.

Accompanying Miss Deacon from Boston, Miss Deacon left that city the first part of the week to visit friends in Washington. On the Saturday evening Navy Yard in Washington it was announced that Mrs. Meyer accompanied Miss Deacon to Baltimore.

George Francis Peabody, brother of the sick man, is at the hotel Belvidere. A few days after Mr. Peabody entered the hospital his sister, Mrs. J. Lawrence, came to Baltimore and spent a week in the city in order to be near him. At the registration desk at the hospital Dr. Peabody, another brother, arrived and Mrs. Lawrence left for her home. Mr. Peabody remained in the city until the arrival of his brother, General Peabody, two days ago. Owing to the critical condition of the patient it is deemed advisable that some member of the family be in Baltimore with the hospital.

Miss Deacon is not expected to remain in the city. In all probability she will return to her home in Boston. Tomorrow, it will help to pass limits with the hospital by physicians.

Will Hear Pelletier.

The Chelsea Literary and Social Club will be addressed by Dudley Alonzo Pelletier at its headquarters at 3 p. m. this afternoon. The subject for the lecture will be a debate on "Resolved, that trial by jury should be abolished." The club rooms are at No. 198 Broadway, Chelsea.

Hold One-Legged Boy as Burglar.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 28.—John O'Brien, a one-legged sixteen year-old boy, was held under $500 on the charge of being a daylight burglar by Judge Tillinghast. He will await the action of the grand jury on his plea of guilty in the district court.

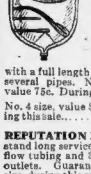
SWEEPING REDUCTIONS ON ALL RUBBER GOODS

AT THE RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

Beginning tomorrow we will start an unusual sale of all Rubber Goods. We are enabled to make these price concessions owing to the drop in the price of pure rubber. For several months past the rubber situation had been growing more serious daily. Owing to the unusual demand for automobile tire manufacture, all rubber sundry goods went up to prices never before heard of. The situation now seems to be relieved and manufacturers announce a reduction. The last to make any advances in our prices, we are also the first to reduce the prices on everything in our line. Most everything is now back to the old standard prices and, in some cases, our prices are even lower than they were before rubber advanced.

All Goods Are Guaranteed Fresh, of the Best Quality and Absolutely Perfect in Every Respect

SOME SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN FOUNTAIN SYRINGES



PRISCILLA FOUNTAIN SYRINGE—A small syringe for ordinary household use, made of the best quality material with regular flow tubing and 3 hard rubber pipes. Each outfit packed in wooden box. During this sale... **89c**

EDGEWOOD FOUNTAIN SYRINGE—A complete fountain syringe with a full length of tubing and several pipes. No. 3 size, per value 75c. During this sale... **59c**

No. 4 size, value $1.00. During this sale... **67c**

REPUTATION FOUNTAIN SYRINGE—Made to stand long service, of extra heavy stock, special rapid-flow tubing and 3 hard rubber pipes with extra large outlets. Guaranteed for one year. No. 2 size, during this sale... **1.23**

No. 3 size, during this sale... **$1.33**

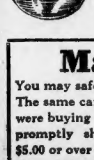
No. 4 size, during this sale... **1.53**

REPUTATION COMBINATION SYRINGE—This is in every essential the same as the regular Reputation Fountain Syringe, but is fitted with special connection so that it may be converted into a Hot Water Bottle or a Fountain Syringe as desired.

No. 2 size, value $2.50, during this sale... **1.97**

No. 3 size, value $2.75, during this sale... **2.23**

No. 4 size, value $3.00, during this sale... **2.43**



RUBBER CRUTCH TIPS—We have 190 dozen of the regular rubber crutch tips in all sizes. Usually sold at 15c to 25c per pair. During this sale, per pair... **9c**

3 pairs for **25c.**

INSOLES—A pair in your shoes will prevent aching, perspiring feet, and possibly be the means of preventing you from catching cold:

All Hair Insoles, per pair... **6c**

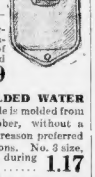
Cork and Hair Insoles, per pair... **13c**

Cork and Felt, 3 pairs for **25c**

Garfield's Anti Insoles, per pair... **17c**

SPECIAL VALUES ON HOT WATER BOTTLES

PRISCILLA WATER BOTTLES—An inexpensive but very serviceable bottle. Value 75c. During this sale... **59c**



Featherweight Water Bottle—This one is perhaps the most satisfactory bottle we have ever sold, reinforced with a cloth insertion, made of the best grade red rubber, feels good and is very serviceable. No. 2 size... **1.39**

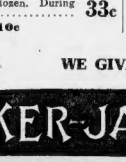
RIKER'S MOLDED WATER BOTTLE—This bottle is molded from one piece of red rubber, without a seam, and is for that reason preferred by a great many persons. No. 3 size, usually sold at $1.50, during this sale... **1.17**

CLOTH INSERTED WATER BOTTLE—A white rubber bottle, reinforced with an insertion of cloth, guaranteed for 2 years.

No. 2 size.. **1.59** No. 3 size... **1.79**

Reductions in Bath Sprays

OUR SPECIAL BATH SPRAY—Consists of 4 feet of rubber tubing, with a nickel spray head... **33c**



REPUTATION BATH SPRAY—Each outfit consists of one shower spray, one rubber massage brush, one small sprinkler for shampooing, fitted with extra heavy rubber tubing. Complete... **2.79**

JAYNES' NO. 2 BATH SPRAY—White rubber, nickeled spray head fitted for double faucet connection. $1.60 value, during this sale... **97c**

BEST RUBBER NIPPLES—In two styles. Made of the best quality of rubber, extra heavy material being used. Generally sold at 5c, or 50c per dozen. During this sale, per dozen... **33c**

Or **3** for **10c**

Reductions in Pure Gum Urinals

NO. 1 MALE, DAY USE. Value $1.75. Reduced to... **1.28**

NO. 11 CHILD'S, FOR DAY USE. Value $1.75. Reduced to... **1.25**

NO. 2 FEMALE, FOR DAY USE. Value $2.25. Reduced to... **1.51**

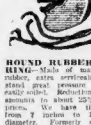
NO. 5 MALE, DAY OR NIGHT USE. Value $5.00. Reduced to... **3.52**

NO. 6A FEMALE, DAY OR NIGHT USE. Value $5.00. Reduced to... **3.52**

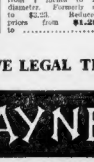
NO. 15 CHILD'S, DAY OR NIGHT USE. Value $4.00. Reduced to... **2.95**

Reductions in Rubber Gloves

JAYNES' HANDRY—These gloves serve as an excellent protection for ladies doing housework. Gloves of this quality are usually sold from 50c to 75c per pair. During this sale... **39c**



JAYNES' HOUSEHOLD GLOVES, none better made. Sale price **89c**



PURE RUBBER CHIN BANDS—These are light, but uncomfortable, used for eradicating the double chin. Usually sold from 60c to 75c. During this sale... **43c**

PURE RUBBER FACE MASKS—Recommended by skin and Complexion specialists to be worn at night for beautifying the complexion and eradicating wrinkles. They are also worn at night after the application of toilet creams to the face. Value $1.50. During this sale... **1.17**

ROUND RUBBER INVALID RING—Made of heavy stock of rubber, extra serviceable, well withstand great pressure and are not easily cut. Reduction on these goods amounts to about 25% from former prices. Sizes run from 6 inches to 18 inches in diameter. Formerly sold at $1.50 to $2.25. Reduced prices from **$1.28** to... **2.72**

ELASTIC HOSIERY and TRUSSES

We make a specialty of fitting elastic hosiery and trusses. Each one of our stores is fitted with a special room for that purpose and this department is in charge of experienced attendants; our reputation is behind every sale. We guarantee the material to be the best obtainable and an absolutely perfect fit is assured. We guarantee expert service at the most reasonable prices.

ANKLETS

Linen, during this week only... **$1.11**

Silk, during this week only... **1.56**

KNEE CAPS

Linen, during this week only... **$1.11**

Silk, during this week only... **1.56**

GARTER HOSE

Linen, during this week only... **$1.56**

Silk, during this week only... **2.28**

Any special pieces for any part of the body made at short notice at correspondingly low prices. We are also sole agents for Boston—Rumpler's Seamless Elastic Hosiery. They cost a little more than the ordinary, but are more comfortable.

French Spring Truss, single... **$1.97**

French Spring Truss, double... **3.58**

Jaynes' Spring Truss, Water Pad, single... **3.18**

Jaynes' Spring Truss, Water Pad, double... **4.93**

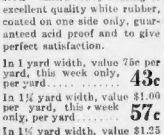
TRUSSES

Jaynes' Special Elastic, single. **$1.56**

Jaynes' Special Elastic, double. **2.14**

Jaynes' Special Serotal, single. **3.27**

Jaynes' Special Serotal, double **5.16**



WHITE RUBBER SHEETING—Extra heavy coating of excellent quality white rubber, coated on one side only, guaranteed acid proof and to give perfect satisfaction.

In 1 yard width, value 75c per yard, this week only, per yard... **43c**

In 1¼ yard width, value $1.00 per yard, this week only, per yard... **57c**

In 1½ yard width, value $1.25 per yard, this week only, per yard... **69c**

BRADLEY MUFFLERS—They are light, becoming and an excellent protection against colds. In all sizes and a great variety of shades. These were before sold for less than 50c, during this week... **23c**

REBORN SHOULDER BRACES—An inexpensive shoulder brace, comfortable and light, and corrects stooping shoulders. In all sizes for women, men and children. Never before sold for less than $1.00. During this sale... **79c**

Mail Orders

You may safely send us your orders by mail. The same care used in selection as though we were buying ourselves. Carefully packed and promptly shipped. Orders amounting to $5.00 or over are sent prepaid. For information write to Mail Order Department, 50 Washington Street.

WE GIVE LEGAL TRADING STAMPS—DOUBLE UNTIL NOON

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* when you buy at **Riker-Jaynes**

Prescriptions

As a duty to your family, and to yourself, you should walk out of your way to have your prescriptions filled at a Riker-Jaynes store. Price should never be considered.

The most essential thing is to deal with a concern who is reliable; who values its reputation, and who has the facilities in its own laboratories to prove that all ingredients are fresh, active and in exact accordance with your physician's specifications. No one but registered pharmacists with long experience are permitted to handle physicians' prescriptions in a Riker-Jaynes store.

WANTS STOCK FARM TO DEVELOP MAN

Professor McKeever Would Supplant Cupid With Science.

We study and experiment with the scientific breeding of horses, cows, dogs, even hens, and we leave to luck the propagation of the human animal. Yet the greatest opportunity in all human history knocks at the doors of this virile young nation. To us especially belongs the duty of reconstructing the race-life, even if we have to check our mad craze for making money, to go more directly into the business of making men.

William A. McKeever, professor of philosophy at the Kansas State Agricultural College, sounds this latest call for the superman.

Incidentally, Professor McKeever was graduated from the University of Chicago, and holds an honorary degree from Harvard. He was a country boy and is proud of the fact. He is not very tall, and stoops a bit at that, but his shoulders are broad and his lean, good-humored face wears a fine coat of prairie tan. His blue-gray eyes are inclined to assume a slightly far-away gaze, and, indeed, he admits to the absent-mindedness of the accredited philosophy. Now listen to his philosophy.

Wants a Carnegie $10,000,000.

"I believe we have not even guessed at the possibilities of human development to be began. "We have not stopped to guess, or think, or plan. We have lauded ourselves with every other art that promises a money return, but we have totally neglected the business promising the most profitable results, the selective breeding of the race.

"Any stock farm proves that it needs more than culture to evolve and train the finest specimens. What we need is to apply the methods of the stock farm to humanity. We should have a national bureau devoted solely to anthropology, the study of man, with experts using the methods of research and inquiry now employed in the promotion of all practical sciences and industries.

"I want to see your great citizen, Mr. Carnegie, put down another $10,000,000 for the elimination of delinquency through scientific manbuilding. A fund of half a million per year would set some of the master minds of the world at work on this problem.

Would Regulate Marriage.

"The first thing we must do is to regulate marriage. I do not believe that we will ever achieve anything by stricter divorce laws. Ill-matched pairs, permitted to marry and then forced to remain together and fight it out for life, will never give us the progeny we desire for the raising of our race aboriginal. The thing to do is to make ill-advised marriage difficult, even impossible.

"At least there must be a vast amount of anthropological research before we can form any positive conception of the various physical and mental characteristics which should be mated together—or of the proportion in which they should be mingled—to insure the best results for the children of the union. But there are certain negative laws which we are now justified even now in putting on our statute books for the limitation and regulation of marriage.

"No one should be allowed to marry who—

"Suffers from any contagious disease.

"Who is below the normal in mental development.

"Is a criminal by profession.

"Fails to pass an examination on the proper care of children.

"Cannot prove ability to support a family.

"Is incompatible.

SCHENK WAS STINGY, DECLARES HIS WIFE

Woman Tried on Poison Charge, Now Free, Accuses Her Millionaire Husband.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Free upon her own recognizance, Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk left her cell in the jail here today and enjoyed the open air for the first time since November 9, when she was arrested on the charge of having poisoned her millionaire husband, John O. Schenk.

Her real enjoyment was not very short, for just as she was about to step into the automobile of her lawyer, Joseph O'Brien, a messenger boy came up to her and shoved into her hands papers summoning her in a suit for absolute divorce, in which her husband charges as co-respondent Jack Phillips, the "young society blood," who, during the trial just ended, admitted that he and she were guilty of misconduct on the night "pop died" while her husband was away in Europe.

The divorce suit will be heard, it is said here, before Judge Keith at the June trial, in which the jury disagreed, eleven to one for acquittal, have died away. Mrs. Schenk undoubtedly, will make a big fight for alimony.

"I am willing to be separated from my husband," she said this evening, "if he will properly provide for me, though I dread the loss of my two little children. He will have to do better by me if he divorces me than he did when we were living together."

"Why, with his millions," she went on, bitterly, "all he gave me was a cheap little house on Wheeling Island and to dress little Virginia and Robert I was $40 a month. During one period after the baby refused to keep a servant and I had to do even the washing. Only once a week he consented to hire a girl to come in and clean the house. That was my afternoon at."

Tells of Hardships.

Nobody knows what I have gone through with for fourteen years from the meanness of that man. The culmination was the charge I attempted murder which his family brought against me because I had hated me. But, thank Heaven, a jury has practically acquitted me of that and I am sure that if I am tried again on the same charge I will be found not guilty in a few minutes."

Here Attorney O'Brien told of plans that will enliven the divorce case.

"If John Schenk does not make proper alimony provision for his wife," said the lawyer, "there will be a counterstroke that

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PHOTOGRAPH. NEW YORK.

Gould-Decies Bridal Takes Wealth Abroad

New picture of Vivien Gould, who will become the bride of Lord Decies February 7. Photograph taken at the Campbell studios, New York.

H.s Landlady's Advice Probably Saved His Life

I feel that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root saved my life. I inherited weak kidneys. Very often my urine was bloody and the discharge so frequent and painful that I would have to stay in bed to obtain temporary relief. I consulted good physicians but the results were disappointing. My landlady advised me to try Swamp-Root as the last resort, which I did and I was quickly relieved.

I continued taking Swamp-Root and my weight has increased fifty pounds. My health is of the best and I have told many others about Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and have done a lot of good in this way. Your wonderful medicine is of great value to mankind.

Yours very truly,
J. H. BRUXBY.
375 Main St. Pawtucket, R. I.

The above statement made before me I declare to be truthful in every detail.
THOMAS MARDSEN,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

In which there will be more than one correspondent. We have discovered certain incriminating letters in Paris, one dating from a half dozen in Paris to one in Montenegro, where he went to see the Passion Play."

As Mrs. Schenk stepped into the O'Brien automobile she declined to receive a number of local interviewers, and the machine whizzed off.

Receives Stage Offers.

The disappointed ones chartered another automobile and started after the first. Through the streets of the city and across the bridge to Wheeling Island, where the Schenk home has stood deserted since the arrest of its mistress, raced an fifty miles an hour. As the speeding machines entered upon the bridge to Wheeling Island they passed another motor in which sat Schenk and the two children. But the wife did not notice this, nor, apparently, did the millionaire husband.

It was the intention of Mrs. Schenk to assume charge of her old home, but Prosecutor Handlan had refused to surrender the keys, so she went to the residence of Mrs. William Lasch, a rich and elderly neighbor, who raised a pretty little scene by kissing her in the courtroom one day during the recent trial.

Mrs. Schenk laughingly admitted that she had received several offers of late from agents to appear in vaudeville and to write her experiences. But she will not accept any of them.

Public opinion is now largely in her favor. The general hope is that she will not be tried for, will be acquitted if she is, and that she will resume her old home here. When she first went on trial it was popularly believed that she would be convicted. A curious bit of psychology is responsible for the shift of feeling. It occurred when Dan Phillips took the stand against her.

Wedding of New York Society Belle and Titled Englishman to Be of Great Splendor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Several more millions of American dollars will go to enrich England's nobility when Miss Helen Vivien Gould, aged eighteen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, becomes the wife of Lord Decies, a middle-aged English nobleman, on Tuesday, February 7. The wedding will be the most important social event of the season and will take place at 4 p. m. in St. Bartholomew's Church. That fashionable edifice will be crowded to the doors by the social elect of this country and Europe, as well as by English nobility.

No expense has been spared in making the arrangements, and it will, undoubtedly be the most lavish affair of this kind that New York society has ever witnessed, with the exception perhaps of the wedding of Miss Marjorie Gould, the bride's elder sister, which took place ten months ago, and which set a new high-water mark for expenditure in gifts and preparations. Mrs. Decies's gifts alone reached the enormous total of $1,000,000, and it is believed her younger sister's will amount to almost as much.

Before the ceremony Miss Gould will give a luncheon to her maid of honor, Miss Edith Gould, and her six bridesmaids, Miss Beatrice Chaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Chaffin; Miss Hope Hamilton, cousin of the bride; Miss Louise Vezenegi of Washington; Miss Hannah Randolph of Philadelphia; Miss Alice Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pierce, and Miss Josefine Hoines.

Lord Alistair Graham, son of the Duke of Montrose, and cousin to Lord Decies, will act as best man, and serving as ushers will be Lord Decies's friend Lawrence Hodge, Phoenix Ingraham, Monroe Robinson, Robert H. Iowsell, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, and Francis W. Crowninshield.

A monster reception will be held at the Gould mansion, No. 857 Fifth avenue after the church service, to which all the prominent people of New York and Europe has been decorated from top to bottom at an enormous expenditure.

The bride and bridegroom will go to Cuba for their honeymoon trip and then start for London, where Lord Decies has taken a house for the season. As the groom is a son of Great Britain his young American bride will be presented at court by the Coronation ceremonies next Summer.

The marriage of this young American heiress to a foreign nobleman is reported to be her father's the culmination of a romance which began in 1905, when Miss Gould met Lord Decies at Newport. It is said that other English army officers to participate in the ceremony will be Captain Dug-dale, Captain Hamilton and Captain Hamilton.

It is said a great deal of attention to the bride's trousseau was given by Mrs. Gould in the United States several months after the engagement was announced. Nevertheless she visited this country to take part in the wedding of her daughter Marjorie, who married with the Gould family.

The young bride is not nearly so well known in the public as her elder sister, but this is due entirely to her youth. She is tall and slender, with rich color and fairly brilliant eyes. Like all of the seven Gould children, she has been reared domestically, spending most of her time previous to the present season at Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J., enjoying outdoor life.

KITTERY NAVY YARD TRAIN JUMPS RAILS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 28.—Failing to take the switch near the Kittery Navy Yard station, an engine and six passenger coaches, carrying 350 workmen on the York Harbor & Beach Railroad, bound from this city for the Navy Yard, were derailed today. Although badly shaken up none of the men were injured.

The engine, tender and the forward coach were badly damaged, and it was several hours before the wreckage was cleared away. The York Harbor & Beach Railroad is a branch of the Boston & Maine.

Stony Brook Barn Burned.

The story and a half barn on the Stony Brook Reservation belonging to the Metropolitan Park Commission was destroyed by fire last evening. The horn was unoccupied. The damage was $1,200. The building was just off Anawan avenue, West Roxbury.

EYE REX 35¢ For Your Eyes

The hardest worked part of your system is given the least nourishment. You eat foods to sustain your mind, foods for the muscles and general body, but little do you think of your eyes until headaches appear and then conditions arise that bring it forcibly to your mind that neglect must now be paid for.

For a real eye tonic, one that strengthens the nerves and muscles of the eye—use EYE REX.

EYE REX absolutely cures Hyperemia, Conjunctivitis, Pig Styes and all cases of sore eyes.

YOUR DRUGGIST HAS EYE REX

Wholesale Distributors—Eastern Drug Co. and Carter, Carter, Rice & Co., and on sale at the following retail stores: Riker-Jaynes (all stores in N. E.), Houghton & Dutton, Henry Siegel Co., Wood Company, 1 to 7 Tremont St.; Klein's Pharmacy; Hubbell & McGowan, 242 Huntington Av, and 1553 Washington St.; Chas. H. Hitchcock, 150 Huntington Av.; Hugsan Drug Co., 128 Mass. Av.; W. B. Hunt Co. (4 stores), Greene's Pharmacy, 232 Tremont St.; Savoy Drug Co., 274 and 317 Tremont St.; C. W. Freeman, 464 Broadway and 183 Wash. Av., Chelsea; Cunningham's Pharmacy, 671 Mass. Av., Cambridge; Marshall Drug Co., 2007 Wash. St., Rox., and all other first-class stores.

Beware of cheap imitations. Insist on having these be sold out—accept no substitute. Send 35c at once to

A. G. McKENZIE, 150 Tremont St., Boston
Charles St., Boston
Phone 1 or 2 BEARS
specialty in this section, and thousands of people have testified to the use of this wonderful tonic.

EYE REX Restores Sight

DR. KING

Saves You Money
ON ALL
DENTAL WORK

Don't be overcharged on your work. To ordinary dentist usually charges several hundred per cent. more than the usual law allows. DON'T YOU PAY IT. Get Dr. King's estimate before having any work done.

LOOK NATURAL

NATURAL GUM TO

TEETH

Dr. King's Restoration Method REPLACES LOST TEETH.

If you have lost a few teeth or many, the roots left like missing teeth can be restored without recourse to the old-style crowns or dentures.

NO PAIN
NO HIGH PRICES

Full set teeth, $5 and up, with the Natural Gums; gold crowns and bridge work, $5; gold fillings, $1 up. Hours: 8 to 8. Sundays 10 to 2.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
478 Washington St., cor. Avon.

To Enjoy Life

you need a healthy stomach, active liver, kidneys and bowels. These organs—and the nerves and the blood—are better, do better, when helped by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Joaquin Miller Talks, But Not as Scheduled

Poet Fails to Appear at School; Blank Verse Wasted on Mud That Held Boot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—The auditorium of the Fremont High School in Oakland was filled when Joaquin Miller was on the program to talk on his personal friendship with General John C. Fremont.

At 8 o'clock Miller had not appeared. An hour later the audience still waited, but no poet. Ten o'clock, and he was still missing.

Principal Rossiter became nervous, and taking an auto, started for Miller's home, the Heights.

Half a mile from there the auto stuck in the mud.

Rossiter looked around. He saw a dark figure in the middle of the road. He looked again. It was Joaquin Miller. He heard a noise. It ceased. He listened carefully. It was the poet swearing in beautiful blank verse.

Rossiter managed to cross the mud puddle until he came to the poet, who was poking the mud with a stick and flashes of blue flamed to heaven.

"What's the matter, Mr. Miller?" demanded the principal.

"I've lost one of my boots," shouted the poet. "You don't expect me to fall on an explorer in one boot, do you?"

Rossiter always was put off until the mud in the road dries up.

TWO BOXING CLUBS.

Brockton to Have a Chance at the Fistic Game.

BROCKTON, Jan. 28.—Two boxing clubs are to be started in Brockton. Captain George B. Chase, a well known figure in the game, is at the head of one, and he has Tommy Quill, the pride of Brockton, with him. Quill will give exhibitions here for the club, and his first appearance will be Hawwood Briggs, the first man he ever faced in the ring. Johnny Reardon and another fast mit artist residing here will also appear. The club will be named the Shoe City Athletic Club.

Another club will be run by William Fodey, and his star will be usually found on boxers. Both have seen Mayor Howland, and the latter simply replied to both that they will run the clubs at their own risk. It is expected, however, that they will not be bothered if conducted properly.

Butter Lower Per Lb. 28c

FINEST FRESH CREAMERY CUT TO, LB. 28c
Golden Rose, Fresh Made Daily. It's Delicious. Tub Cut or in Boxes. Worth 33c.

Eggs Per Doz. 27c
FANCY FRESH EGGS,
35c VALUE, DOZ. 27c

Flour "Golden Rose" Finest Breakfast Cocoa, 4lb Lb. Vel. Pictured in 3 Lbs. 1/2 Lb. 15c. Lb. Can 29c. 82c
Cocoa SALE 29c

35c. COFFEE lb. 25c
"Golden Rose," Rich Mocha, Java Type 35c. value at other stores, lb. 25c

60c TEAS lb. 35c
"Golden Rose," Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon.

Quaker Oats 2 Pkgs. 17c
Rolled Oats 5 lbs. 15c
Bon Ami 2 CAKES 7c
Soap Swift's Pride Laundry 5 Bars 19c
Macaroni No. 1 PACKAGE 8c
Pea Beans 6 lbs. 25c Qt. 9c
Jams Cream & Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry Imported, No. 1 Jar 15c
Marmalade Cream & Strawberry Imported, No. 1 Jar 18c
Olive Oil Extra Lge. Can 37c
Bak. Pow'r Tartar, Lb. Can 29c
Spices Pure Pepper, Mustard Cloves or Ginger 1/4 Lb. 8c
Flour Endless Wheat Flour 5 Lbs. 19c
Rice Whole Head Unbroken Carolina 2 Lbs. 17c
Pickles All Kinds, Sweet or Sour, Medium Bottle 12c

Pure Lard Tub 13c Pail 69c
Soups Campbell's or Van Camp's Can 25c
Corn Milk Challenge or Early Can 10c
Corn Tender, Mellow 12c Value Full Can 8c
Peas ON TOASTED 12c Value Can 9c
Herring Marshall's Imported Lge. Can 16c
Sardines Norwegian Imported Oil Can 9c
Peaches Cal. Lemon Cling Sugar Syrup Lg. Can 16c
Fruit "Fremont" Special Cal. Sugar Pears or Peaches Apricots Pears or Plums Lge. Can 18c
Salmon Red Alaska Tall Can 18c
String Beans Green Refugee Cut Wax Beans Sieve No. 1 Flat Can 10c
Beets Best Strassburg Lge. Can 15c
Pineapple Sliced Hawaiian Finest Grade Can 17c

PURE WINES, PURE LIQUORS

Five Great Convenient Stores. Our immense family business proves satisfaction gives. Qualities purer than U. S. Government standard and prices 1-3 lower than elsewhere. Pints at 1-2 of quart prices. Free Quick Delivery.

WHISKIES

Whisky "MENTOR" Pure Old Qt. 71c
Hunter Rye Original Bottling 90c
Scotch Real Clydevat. Scot. 81c
Scotch DEWAR'S SPECIAL Bot. 97c
Malt, Aquinas Finest Full Qt. 73c
Irish, Wm. Jameson Bot. 1.07

RUM AND GIN

Gin, Booth's Old Tom Bot. 87c
Gin Pure Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. 73c
Rum Finest Spring Old Domestic Qt. 73c
Rum Imported Jamaica Pt. 49c Qt. 97c

WINES

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry or Claret. Gal. 25c
Wines Special California Port, Sherry or Claret. Bot. 30c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Sherry Imported Spanish Bot. 47c
Port Imported Tarragona Bot. 47c
Champagne Great Western Pts. 65c Qts. 1.13

OTHER SPECIALS

Cocktails Rosenet, Manhattan or Martini Bot. 83c
Brandy Jas. Hennessy Imported French Bot. 1.35
Beer Schlitz, Best Milwaukee 10c Doz. 1.10
Vermouth Martini and Rossi Bot. 59c

The Ginter Co
Cor. Elm and Union Sts. Opposite Markets
495 Washington St. Near Temple Place
16 Canal St.

Free Delivery ★ Write For Complete Free Price List.
163 Summer St. Near So. Terminal
Specialty Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

MY 33d ANNIVERSARY OFFER

To celebrate my 33d Anniversary, I am going to give free examination of the eyesight, and sell my regular $3.00 eyeglasses and spectacles for $1.00

This offer for the next 30 days. Remember, I have been established since 1878. 18 years on Winter Street.

I have produced astonishing results from brain fag, nervous debility, insomnia, dizziness, nausea, watery eyes, blurry vision and other troubles.

DAVID J. INGRAHAM

I have retired, and corrected by the use of properly fitted glasses cross eyes and astigmatism. I have had equally correcting the above troubles by our method of fitting and adjusting glasses. If any one of the above symptoms exist call there for a careful, scientific examination. If you are interested call and have a thorough and accurate examination without charge. It is conceded by reputable physicians and specialists that the origin of most of the above troubles is in the eye.

Call and see me and have your eyesight examined without charge.

I do claim to fit the eyesight accurately and scientifically, and that the results are realized to a thorough scientific method from my many years of experience, and this is a method used by no other in this city, but originated by me.

Yours for good eyesight, Ingraham.

Regular $5 Artificial Eyes for $2

13 WINTER STREET Over Vermont's

EIGHTEEN FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE

Panic in Warrenton Street Apartment When Ash Barrel Starts a Blaze.

Eighteen families were driven into the street last night when smoke filled the three-story brick triple apartment house at No. 90 Warrenton street. When everybody else was leaving the building, Mrs. Annie Hunter, the janitress, made her way from one of the upper floors through the blinding smoke into the cellar, where she used buckets of water in a vain attempt to smother the blaze.

Starting from a barrel in which ashes and coal were burning, the smoke rose up an elevator shaft through the middle of the building, filling the hallways, and penetrating the eighteen flats, all of which were occupied. The smoke sent the occupants, children as well as adults, scampering to safety. Firemen extinguished the flames without difficulty. The damage was slight.

Among the families driven out were those of W. A. Wilson, A. Peterson, Edward McLarney, William Klunchas and Antonio Battisted.

Eczema a Local Disease

According to the German school of medicine, eczema is a local disease, and not caused by bad blood. External treatment is, therefore, of the greatest curative value. This view is proven to be correct by the results following the external use of Cadum, the new skin remedy. Itching is stopped as soon as Cadum is applied, the skin heals quickly, and the disease disappears. Many other troubles besides eczema also yield readily to it, such as redness, pimples, rash, roughness, scaly skin, chafings, acne sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psoriasis, ringworm, itching piles, etc. It costs but 10 cents to buy a trial box of Cadum. Even the very poor can thus afford to use it. At all druggists.

Electric Signs

ERECTED AND MAINTAINED FOR 6 MONTHS WITHOUT COST

THE AMERICAN ELECTRIC SIGN CO. (Inc.), Telephone Sc. Boston 611, announce to merchants and advertisers that they will erect and maintain Electric Signs for a period of six months. Rental will be applied against purchase price of signs.

Our Electric Sign on Boylston St., near Massachusetts Ave., erected by us for the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., and said by artists and engineers to be the finest in the world. Phone 611 South Boston, or write our Rental Department, and a representative will call on you. Consult us before buying.

American Electric Sign Company INC.

Manufacturers and Originators of Electric Signs
Factory and Office . . 50-58 Ellery Street, Boston, Mass.

'WOMEN IN LAUNDRIES SLAVE 70 HOURS FOR $2.50'

Miss Lida MacFeaters Makes Grave Accusations Against Employers of Girls.

"56-HOUR LAW USELESS"

Union Leader Declares Bosses Can Make Money Even After Paying Heavy Fines.

STARTLING accusations in connection with pitiful conditions in many Boston laundries, patronized chiefly by rich people, where it is declared girls often work seventy hours for $2.50, are made in an interview with Miss Lida MacFeaters, business agent for the Laundry Workers' Union and one of the leading women labor leaders of the State.

Miss MacFeaters declares that many laundry proprietors violate the 56-hour law deliberately, making more money out of the overtime that they sweat out of the girls, than get nothing extra, than they are fined. One man has paid more than $700 in fines in this way, the woman labor leader says.

Girls are compelled to stand in water ankle deep, often drop in a faint, and many are in constant danger because the safety devices on the machines they operate are removed so that greater speed may be attained. One girl had her hand cut off because of this inhuman act of one employer.

Speaking to a reporter, Miss MacFeaters said:

Fifty-six-Hour Law Is Defied.

"The fifty-six-hour law for women and children, so far as the laundry workers of Boston are concerned, taken of itself, where the women are not organized, is practically useless.

"The hours in the unorganized laundries pump boast that they make a good profit out of the transaction when they serve four on and one-half hour days.

"The unorganized woman laundry worker gets an average of only $3 a week, and she sometimes works for a weekly wage of $2.50. This last added to that which she works ten or even fifteen hours' overtime. While the State fines the bosses $50 for a violation of the fifty-six-hour law, they can pay the fine and still make a profit out of it. A fine under such conditions is merely a license to break the law.

"The worst violator of the law that I know of, a man who has paid more than $700 in fines because of his habitual breaking of the 56-hour law, does a thriving Back Bay trade as his laundry is in the South End. The wealthy women reformers would throw up their dainty hands in horror if we, the trades unionists, asked them to patronize the Chinaman's union laundry on that account.

Tries to Organize Workers.

"I have been trying to organize the laundry workers of Boston for six years, devoting my entire time to the work for the last eighteen months. And while the union today has almost 600 members, as against the bare dozen of six years ago, with a 54 hour week, a minimum wage of $10 for girls and $15 for men, and an average of $8 and $14, I haven't been able to organize a single laundry doing work for Back Bay people, where girls are sometimes compelled to work seventy hours a week for $2.50.

"Were it not for the support given us by men wage workers and the business men who demand that the exact, proper and towel supply companies treat their employes humanely, we couldn't get a living wage in any shop in Boston. The dry laborer even knows on having his overalls washed in a union laundry, and the union laundries are the only ones doing business on the city that pay a union wage.

"It is a common thing to see women drop in a faint in these low-working establishments. Scarcely a day passes without witnessing some accident. In three of the washrooms of one of the worst offenders I was floored with water about deep, because the sewer pipe in the floor had become clogged and overflowed. The girls there are compelled to carry off the steam in other places, and it is a common practice for the bosses to strip the machines of their safety devices and then they may be driven at a still higher speed. Only the other day I ran across one of this character that had been used right here in Boston, where a girl had her fingers cut off and her hand badly mangled by the machine. Upon complaining to the boss, pointing out the terrible, unnecessary danger, she was told to get a machine stripped of its safety appliances.

"The man is a prime nuisance of Boston virtually are willing for a woman who has to work more than hours a day on the basis of $2.50 a minimum wage is no better off than a slave."

BEATRICE VON BRUNNER

Miss Von Brunner on London Stage

Boston Girl Wins Praise Abroad

MISS BEATRICE VON BRUNNER, of this city, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, is now settled in London as another beautiful American girl on the English stage. She is taking the rôle of Hero in the musical version of the operetta "Much Ado About Nothing," which is playing at Daly's Theatre. The reviews have been good, though she is not among the principals in the cast. Several of the Illustrated London magazines are giving her full-face pictures. The Bystander prints her picture there today. A New Jersey paper says that Miss Von Brunner is a pretty compliment to Miss Von Brunner.

The Throne shows another photograph of her, with the caption, "A Young American Girl Makes Good." In its subscription the Throne adds:

"Miss Beatrice Von Brunner—an American actress who having made a hit in musical comedy in the land of her birth, is now here to join George Edwardes' forces at Daly's."

Another magazine writes of her:

Miss Beatrice Von Brunner is one of the most fair and pretty ladies who have come to us from America. Her pretty face looks out . . . lots of pluck, I'm doubt we will go far."

It was reported in New York and Boston that Miss Von Brunner was still keeping the Lyceum, but the London papers say that she is in that city and is going to big notice rapidly.

MISSIONARY JUBILEE.

Boston Expected to Raise $100,000 at Meeting in March.

The jubilee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of all the American churches will be held in Boston March 14 and 15. Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Thayer is chairman of the committees. Three jollees have been held in different parts of the United States, reports, at which the jubilee has been reported has given something like $1,500,000 to be raised. Boston is to raise $100,000, and subscribed $85,000, Kansas City $50,000, Chicago $50,000, Minneapolis $50,000 and Denver $10,000. It is expected that Boston will raise about $10,000.

There are over a thousand women in Boston interested. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. W. E. Huntington, Miss Margaret Bigelow, Mrs. Joseph Lee and Miss Louis Arnold, all of Boston, are members of the committee.

URGE WARD 19 PLAYGROUND

Delegation Favors Land Owned by Governor Foss.

A delegation from the Parker Hill Improvement Association, John Fox, Cornelius Vanderpil, William Middleton and Ambrose Woods, called on Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday to urge that he purchase land from Governor Foss for a playground in Ward 19. The money for the playground is available, a loan of $50,000 for the purpose having been authorized a few months ago. The land will be in the committee desires to buy is purchase contains nearly two acres, located at the top of Parker Hill, on Parker Hill and Fisher avenues. Governor Foss, it is said, is willing to sell the land at a price which the city desires. The Mayor promised to inspect the land with the street and the park commissioners, and will make known his decision later.

TALKS ON HOUSEKEEPING.

Fifty Girls Join Tech Class at Newtonville.

Newtonville girls are bound to become good housekeepers if the teachers at Newtonville Technical High School can make them. This is indicated in the list of subjects of thirteen talks on "Questions for Girls," which have been arranged for the girls, beginning February 6. Four out of the thirteen subjects announced are "Why is a good housekeeper the most important person in the household?" "How greatly are we dependent upon good cooking?" "What is the work of a mother's helper, and how can we prepare for that work?" "The school work and unbreakful vocations." A special class of fifty girls has been secured to attend the talks.

Piles Quickly Cured At Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure, if you go at it right.

An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnecessary.

There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write. It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

It is not to buy what you call for.

If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

It is well worth trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 287 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home.

No knife and its torture.

No doctor and his bills.

All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

Do it Now

Tomorrow A. M. too late. Take a CASCARET at bed time; get up in the morning feeling fine and dandy. No need for *sickness from over-eating* and *drinking*. They surely work while you sleep and help nature help you. Millions take them and keep well.

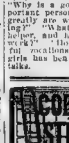
CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

VOTES

(If you vote, send every 10 days) on receipt of $20 in farmers Law Firm will issue one share of its capital stock; this entitles you to free legal advice personally, or by mail for 1 year; do not fail to cut the votes. Mail to BARRISTERS LAW FIRM, Old South Bldg., Boston.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1.00, all druggists or by mail. RICORD'S, Boston. Mail orders solicited.



COBURN ROLLING STORE LADDERS

On Sale at all Hardware Stores

FREE TRIAL

Warehouse, 45 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.

FRIENDS OF CURTIS FIGHT TO SAVE HIM

Cases Cited to Sustain His Act in the Lodge Case Freely Mishandled

[illegible]

Gossip Heard at the State House

[illegible]

Ask your Grocer for

LITTLE BROTHERS LUNCH BISCUIT

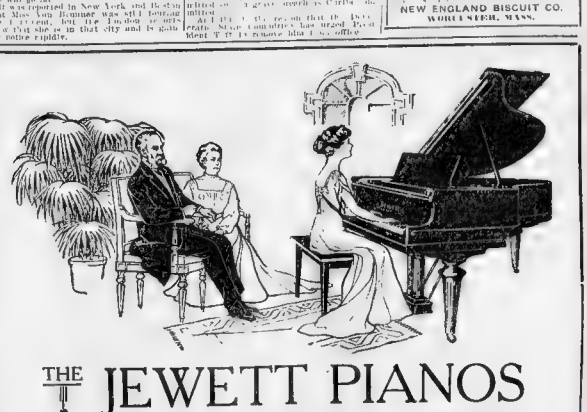
NEW ENGLAND BISCUIT CO. WORCESTER, MASS.

HENRY CABOT LODGE FOLEY IS HIS NAME

[illegible]

BOARD WILL STUDY BUILDINGS LAWS

[illegible]



THE JEWETT PIANOS

On account of their wonderfully beautiful tone the Jewett Pianos are preferred by people of musical culture.

Many musicians who are known both in this country and in the music centers of Europe have given these pianos their hearty endorsement. It is also significant that the Jewett Pianos are used by many of the leading schools, colleges and institutions for the teaching of music in New England.

If you want a piano of real musical worth, you cannot afford not to see and hear the Jewett Pianos. There are good reasons why more of them are sold in New England each year than of any other make of equal cost.

We offer you a choice of several most attractive styles of the Jewett Pianos at

$375

The model of the Jewett Grand Piano shown above, in a beautiful mahogany case, is priced at only $600. We have new pianos of other makes at from $275, and second-hand pianos rebuilt in our own workrooms at from $150 up. Time payments if you wish.

M. STEINERT & SONS CO.

Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston Street

Stores in all Principal Cities of New England.

FURS! FURS!

Water Damage Sale

$35,000 STOCK

BURST PIPE WETS FURS —OF— FURS HOT WATER CURLS

A small part of which was slightly wet by bursting of a water pipe on our premises on night of Jan. 26, 1911. Satisfactory adjustment on the part of our insurance agents enables us to dispose of rich, beautiful furs

AT A FRACTION OF THEIR COST

6—	$80.00 Marmot Coats	now	$48.50
1—	$200.00 Jap Mink Coat	now	$145.00
1—	$160.00 Mink Coat	now	$115.50
4—	$45.00 Brown Coney Coats	now	$29.50
1—	$100.00 Brown Caracul Coat	now	$85.00
1	$1,200.00 Mink Coat	now	$800.00
1—	$125.00 White Lynx Coat	now	$57.50
1	$400.00 White Fitchette Coat	now	$125.00
1	$300.00 White Lynx Coat	now	$43.50
1	$325.00 White Fitchette Wrap	now	$130.00

Pony Skin Coats, 52-inch		Karacul Fur Coats, 52-inch	
Was $75.00	now $29.50	Was $45.00	now $27.50
Was $90.00	now $39.50	Was $90.00	now $45.00
Was $	now $50.00	Was $100.00	now $50.00
Was $	now $55.00	Was $175.00	now $90.00

Baltic, Near, Hudson and Genuine Seal Coats

Was $100.00	now $52.50	Was $200.00	now $110.00
Was $	now $60.00	Was $400.00	now $225.00
Was $	now $87.50	Was $600.00	now $300.00

Fur Trimmed Model Coats

$175.00 Karacul, Australian Opossum trimmed	now $95.00
$100.00 Karacul, Near Marten trimmed	now $55.00
$125.00 Karacul, Near Squirrel trimmed	now $62.50
$400.00 Hudson Seal, Australian Opossum trimmed	now $175.00
$650.00 Hudson Seal, Australian Opossum trimmed	now $275.00
$750.00 Hudson Seal, Imperial Mink trimmed	now $305.00
$425.00 Hudson Seal, Labrador Otter trimmed	now $210.00
$400.00 Hudson Seal, Imperial Mink trimmed	now $165.00
$400.00 Persian Lamb, Imperial Mink trimmed	now $215.00

Leipzig Persian Lamb Coats at ½

Was $400.00	now $150.00	Was $	now $200.00
Was $450.00	now $162.50	Was $	now $225.00

Muffs and Scarfs at Cost of Skins

$8.95 Persian Paw Muffs	now $4.95
$4.95 Persian Paw Scarfs	now $2.95
$15.00 Persian Muffs	now $7.95
$7.50 Persian Scarfs	now $3.95
$4.95 White Hare Muffs	now $2.95
$8.95 White Hare Shawls	now $2.95
$20.00 Natural Raccoon Scarf	now $10.95
$22.50 Natural Raccoon Muffs	now $13.50
$12.50 Sable Fox Muff	now $6.95
$16.50 Australian Opossum Scarf	now $9.50
$16.50 Australian Opossum Muffs	now $9.50
$50.00 Black Lynx Scarfs	now $26.50
$50.00 Black Lynx Muffs	now $26.50
$75.00 Real Fisher Scarfs	now $37.50
$75.00 Real Fisher Muffs	now $37.50
$50.00 Hudson Seal Scarf	now $25.00
$35.00 Hudson Seal Muff	now $17.50
$40.00 Red Fox Scarf	now $ 50
$55.00 Red Fox Muff	now $45.00
$45.00 White Fox Scarf	now $22.50
$60.00 White Fox Muff	now $30.00

TANNENHOLZ CO

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS

164 Tremont St. OPP. COMMON, NEXT TO KEITH'S

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Guardian Shoes for Girls | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's Neverslip Shoes for Babies | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene Gloves
At January Reductions

Special Sales have been arranged for Monday—giving an opportunity to pick up the very good qualities at big reductions in price.

1.50 2-clasp Overseam Kid Gloves ....
1.00 2-clasp Pique Sewn Kid Gloves....
1.00 1-clasp Cape Gloves ... } **1.00**

1.15 2-clasp Overseam Kid Gloves ..
1.15 2-clasp Pique Sewn Kid Gloves....
1.15 1-clasp Cape Gloves..... } **85c**
1.29 1-button Chamois Gloves ..... }

1.00 1-clasp Cape Gloves ..... } **59c**
1.00 1-clasp Chamois Gloves..... }

Silk Gloves For Party Wear

1.25 16-button Milanese Silk Gloves..... **69c**
1.00 16-button Tricot Silk Gloves **59c**

ALSO—

A COMPLETE STOCK OF LONG KID GLOVES FOR EVENING WEAR.

A Special Lot of 300

Fleecedown and Flannelette Sacques

Worth 1.00, but because they are a Special Lot the price tomorrow will be **50c**

Short sacques, braid and pipings trim, trimmed with silk ribbon on neck sleeves and yoke. Full range 34 to 44 in. Pink, blue, black, lavender, gray and Persian.

A Special Sale (i. e. Savings)

Shepherd Check Percale Aprons

It takes four yards of material at 9c to make these aprons, so you will readily see the savings—workmanship of the best, all neatly stitched, rustless fasteners, pocket and strap **29c**

Four New York Fur Manufacturers Have Arranged With Filene's For the Disposal of Their

Surplus Stocks of Fine Furs At Wholesale Prices and Less

¶ After due consideration we feel warranted in saying that this is the most extraordinary Fur Sale we have ever held.

¶ The four manufacturers have the highest reputation among New York Fur Makers.

¶ From them we get some of our best furs—regularly—which is one reason why this sale is held in Boston and not in some other city.

¶ Our Fur Organization say they never saw such values.

¶ If you ever hoped to own really beautiful furs—but couldn't quite afford it, here is a chance that you might wait many years for and not find again.

Every piece Guaranteed, as follows:

1. *Guaranteed Dependable Quality*
2. *Every Value Guaranteed to be as stated*
3. *Practically Every Piece Newly Made for Season of 1910-11*

Extraordinary as the above Guarantee may be, we stand back of it

2,500.00 Russian Sable Set. Sale Price **1650.00**	7.50 Black Hare Muffs. Sale Price **3.75**	12.50 Black Raccoon Muffs. Sale Price **7.50**	50.00 Bear Sets. Sale Price **37.50**
1,500.00 Mink Set. Sale Price **975.00**	12.50 Beaver Muffs. Sale Price **7.50**	20.00 Persian Lamb Sets. Sale Price **7.50**	50.00 Natural Mink Muffs. Sale Price **37.50**
1,000.00 Broadtail Fur Coat. Sale Price **625.00**	250.00 Taupe Squirrel Coat. Sale Price **150.00**	15.00 Russian Pony Sets. Sale Price **5.00**	75.00 Black Lynx Muffs. Sale Price **50.00**
500.00 Hudson Bay Sable Set. Sale Price **350.00**	200.00 Hudson Seal Coats. Sale Price **100.00**	37.50 Kolinsky Muffs. Sale Price **18.50**	75.00 Hudson Seal Sets. Sale Price **47.50**
750.00 Persian Mink Trimmed Coat. Sale Price **475.00**	15.00 Black Wolf Muffs. Sale Price **10.00**	30.00 Australian Opossum Sets. Sale Price **18.50**	50.00 and 62.50 Russian Pony Coats. Sale Price **34.50**
750.00 Sealskin Coat. Sale Price **475.00**	22.50 Black Raccoon Muffs. Sale Price **15.00**	37.50 Black or Sable Fox Sets. Sale Price **22.50**	85.00 Natural Pony Coats. Sale Price **62.50**
500.00 Sealskin Coat. Sale Price **375.00**	29.50 and 37.50 Natural or Blended Mink Muffs. Sale Price **18.50**	37.50 Natural Mink Muffs. Sale Price **26.75**	125.00 Natural Fitch Sets. Sale Price **62.50**
375.00 Persian Coat. Sale Price **275.00**	12.50 Black Fox Muffs. Sale Price **7.50**	50.00 Natural Pony Coats. Sale Price **37.50**	100.00 Russian Pony Coats. Sale Price **62.50**
325.00 Seal Coat. Sale Price **225.00**	15.00 Natural Squirrel Muffs. Sale Price **10.00**	50.00 Natural Raccoon Sets. Sale Price **33.50**	125.00 Natural Pony Coats. Sale Price **87.50**

13 Other Lots Not Advertised Here!

A Sale of

New Trotabout Suits

25.00 Values

At a Saving of 8.50 on Each New Suit

Sale Price 16.50

¶ The Fashionable Suits for Spring—but only a few in each size, so the style may not become too generally seen.

¶ New Smart Homespuns
¶ Hard Finished Worsted Serges
¶ Advance Styles Ideas

Jet Black, Navy, Old Blue, Tea Leaf, Silver Gray, Tan and Mustard, Interlined.

The New "Standatest" Suits are ready—at 18.50 and 25.00.

The Advance Spring Londonderry Suits at 35.00 are in.

Opportunity for Just 41 Children—But Not 42

Children's 3.95 Broadcloth, Paca, Zibeline Coats

Broadcloth Coats—Paca Coats—Zibeline Coats—as stated above, just 41, and the children must be from 2 to 6 years of age **1.79**

Ordinarily you may buy such Dresses at 10.00— Not less

Girls' 10.00 Wool Dresses

Wool Plaids, fancy checks and plain colors, in over 12 patterns, soutache and hercules braid trimmings, and cluster of French gilt nail-head buttons; as on all Filene dresses for girls, full plaited skirts. **5.00**

Mothers will find the Baby-to-Miss Annex the Most Complete Specialty Outfitting Establishment in the World, and hence the Most Satisfactory in which to Outfit Their Daughter.

Waist Bargains

Monday, Jan. 30

¶ Silk Waists
¶ Lingerie
¶ Tailored
¶ Marquisette
¶ Voile
¶ Chiffon

Lot 1 — 1.00 Linon Waists; neatly tucked open front, lace trimmed, roll collar **39c**

Lot 2 — 3.00 Black Jap. Silk Waists, broad tucks and lace insertions, extra quality silk and silk mull; gray and white **1.45**

Lot 3 — 1.50 Lingerie Waists trimmed with insertions and fine tucks; Dutch neck waists also tucked waists **75c**

Lot 4 — 5.00 Taffeta or Messaline Silk Waists, elaborately trimmed, self covered buttons and side sleeves **3.65**

Lot 5 — 2.50 Lingerie Waists; trimmed and tucked AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED TO **1.12**

Lot 6 — 3.50 and 4.00 Lingerie Waists; wide assortment of styles and many odd waists val and venise lace trimmed with embroidery **1.87**

Lot 7 — 3.50 and 4.00 Lingerie Waists, ONE OF A KIND, trimmed with fine val and other laces **2.71**

Lot 8 — 7.50 and 8.00 Sample Waists —Lingerie, Marquisette and Voile; hand-embroidered and hand-made laces **3.37**

Lot 9 — 6.00 and 8.00 Silk and Chiffon Waists; all dressy styles in colors; plenty of size 36. **3.71**

These and Many Other Bargain Lots Ready at 8:30 A.M. Monday.

Infants' **2.00 Elderdown Coats,** braid trimmed; white, pink and blue. Sizes up to 4 yrs. **55c**

Make it a Point to Watch the 24 Filene Windows on Washington and Winter Streets Every Day. Novelties shown almost as quickly as in Paris, sent direct from our French office, 28 Rue d'Hauteville.

5.00 REWARD

For any instance of an Exaggeration or Misrepresentation in the Advertisements, Signs or Price Tags of the Tunnel Bargain Basement. This includes any instance where the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS are not taken as they should be.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

We leave No Opportunity for Customers to Doubt this Store, Its Bargains or Its Automatic Price Reductions. We Date every Tag plainly with Date Received, so they may see just what the Reductions Should be, and then we offer $5.00 Reward if they find any Error in the Reductions.

A STORE in which EVERY-THING must be a BARGAIN —otherwise we lose heavily by the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS.

Over 400 Dresses

Made to Sell for 19.50! 12.98! 14.98! 16.98! 15.98! 13.98! and 27.50!

MESSALINE
CHIFFON TAFFETA
VELVET
NUN'S VEILING
CHIFFON
PANAMA
WOOL POPLIN
CASHMERE

6.95

Women, Misses and Small Women (all of whom can be fitted in these Dresses) should find this Sale an Extraordinary Opportunity. Ready at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

Suits A Small Lot of About 50 Misses' and Women's Odd Suits: Mostly in cheviots and rough materials, made to sell for 12.50 to 18.50,

6.95

A Small Lot of 20.00 to 29.50 Broadcloth Suits: Plain tailored, trimmed models; mostly size 36,

10.90

4.90 **4.90** **4.90** **4.90**

Don't You Think the Tunnel Bargain Basement Had Better be the First Point on Your Shopping Trip Tomorrow?

Over 500 Coats FOR Misses and Women

8.50 Coats
10.00 Coats
12.50 Coats
15.00 Coats
16.50 Coats
18.00 Coats

ALL IN ONE LOT AT

4.90

(Sizes for Small Women are also included)

There are Coats in semi-military style

There are Regulation Notch Collar Coats

There are Coats with high storm collars.

There are plain tailored Coats.

There are trimmed Coats.

There are Coats lined throughout with heavy satin.

There are Coats lined to waist.

There are Coats of heavy materials, yoke lined.

(A FEW from most of the lots in the 12.50, 15.00 and 16.50 grades.)

All Ready For Another Big Sale Tomorrow

Women's 1.00 White, Gray and Garnet Sweater Coats, **69c**	Odd Lots of Women's 75c to 1.50 Schmaschen, Kid and Lamb Gloves; tan and browns, **55c**	50c imported Silk-lined Cashmere Gloves, broken sizes, dark colors **25c**	Children's 29c Sleeping Garments and Night Gowns, of domet flannel, **19c**	Women's 1.00 and 1.35 Ribbed Silk and Wool Vests, (seconds) **49c**	Women's Fast Black Bureon Stockings; seconds of 25c and 35c qualities, **15c**	Girls' Dresses: 6 to 14 years: Linene and reed gingham; 2.00 values, **1.19**	Girls' 2.50 Dresses: 8 to 14 years; plaid ginghams and repps, **1.49**	Girls' 1.50 and 2.00 Dresses: "Hydegrade" Galatea, gingham and linene, 6 to 14 years, **95c**

Undermuslins Petticoats Corsets Princess Slips

1.50 Nainsook Gowns Trimmed with fine embroidery and lace all in the new style, **95c**

2.50 Pink or Light Blue Princess Slips Lace and embroidery trimmed with ribbon run beading and shirring **1.45**

4.00 Silk Petticoats in satin, messaline and taffeta; the latest styles in flounces **2.69**

Sateen Petticoats, Deep accordion flounce and underfacing **89c**

50c Embroidery Trimmed Drawers; Clover leaf design **39c**

75c Drawers; Fine muslin; 7 rows of cord and shell tucks above hem **49c**

1.00 and 1.25 Combinations Cover and skirt or short skirt; trimmed with val and shadow embroidery and lace and ribbon **69c**

1.50 and 2.00 Combinations. Cover and skirt or drawers; fine muslin with insertion or lace trimming **95c**

1.00 and 1.25 Gowns Cheese cloth, of nainsook with embroidery lace and ribbon **79c**

1.50 and 2.00 Princess Corsets; 90 pairs, should sell out in an hour—long hips and 4 garters attached; of coutil or batiste, neatly trimmed. **95c**

1.00 & 1.25 White Petticoats: Of deep hamburg ruffle and tucked flounce. **79c**

Girls' 3.00 and 3.50 Coats

MONDAY

1.79

Two styles, one in cheviot, single breasted, military collar, and the other in brown-gray mixture, velvet and braid trimmed; also a few odd cheviot and cloth coats included. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1911. SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1911.

MRS. ARNOLD, MOTHER OF LOST HEIRESS, MISSING FROM HOME ALSO

Younger Daughter Adds Startling Mystery to Baffling New York Romance.

NEW TWIST IN THE CASE

Cousin of Former Ambassador Griscom Named in Connection With Disappearance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A new mystery in the strange disappearance of Dorothy Arnold was added to-day when her sister Marjorie Arnold, told a reporter for the American that the recent whereabouts of her mother is as much unknown to her as is that of the missing girl. She seemed however, not at all concerned as to where her mother might be, saying that she has not bothered to make inquiries.

"My mother has been away from our home since a few days after Christmas. I don't know where she is and, never since she left have I had the faintest idea. I don't think she is with my sister," were her exact words.

Miss Marjorie is the pet of her family and her elder sister's one aim in life during the few days before the fated 12th of December was to make her "coming out party" the most important event ever given at the Arnold home, No. 108 East seventy-ninth street. This party was scheduled for December 22, and the very morning Dorothy Arnold disappeared she talked at length of it when incidentally meeting friends in a Thirty-fourth street drug store.

Still another tangle in the strange case was added to-day when John W. Arnold, brother of the girl, returned to the city from a trip to Europe.

Went Away in December.

That Arnold went abroad to get some trace of the missing girl through a supposed suitor, George Griscom, was understood at police headquarters to be an established fact.

Arnold would not admit it. John S. Keith of the law firm of Garvan & Armstrong, who are conducting the search for the missing heiress, would not admit it.

But Mr. Armstrong, partner of Mr. Keith, had a reporter that a representative of the firm did call on Lloyd C. Griscom, Republican State leader, and former Ambassador to Japan and Italy and third cousin of George Griscom, shortly after the girl's disappearance from home to ask if he knew where George Griscom could be found. George Griscom has his home in Pittsburg, where his parents live. He is forty years old and a bachelor. From events which became known yesterday it appears that Griscom carried on a clandestine courtship with Miss Arnold

Griscom left the country last December. Miss Arnold departed from home on December 12. The lawyers for the Arnold family have been working secretly to reliable information to learn whether Miss Arnold left the country with Griscom.

If anything has been learned by the lawyers leading to the discovery of an elopement of Miss Arnold with Griscom, they have made a profound secret of it. In connection with the strange disappearance of Miss Arnold, this fact stands out: John W. Arnold, the brother, says he did not hear of his sister's disappearance until January 20, or thirty-nine days after she vanished.

Lawyer's Attitude Different.

Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn today took his detectives from the case and stopped the police activity. His reason was that he was not satisfied with the attitude of the lawyers and of the family. It is asserted that the police soon made up their minds that the family had a rather definite idea of the motive of the girl in leaving home and that Flynn considered it a waste of time for his detectives to pursue their investigation.

The girl's father insisted to-night that he was sure there was no romance associated with her disappearance.

"It is the silence of death," said Mr. Arnold. "I am satisfied my daughter is dead."

This was after Mr. Arnold had conferred in the offices of Garvan & Armstrong, with the lawyers and his son, John W. Arnold. Mr. Arnold was weeping.

MAN SAYS HE SAW MISS ARNOLD IN SCOLLAY SQUARE

A man who said his name was Edward Rivkin, and that he lived at No. 23 Homestead street, Roxbury, called up the AMERICAN last night, and said that he was certain that he saw Dorothy Arnold, the missing New York heiress, in Boston on Friday afternoon.

"I was on Scollay square," said the man, "about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when my attention was attracted by a stylishly dressed girl, who answered the description of the missing Miss Arnold. She was standing outside the Subway station. She met a young man with a grey overcoat. They talked several minutes and then the girl entered the Subway. The girl was dressed and answered the description of Miss Arnold in her right hand she carried a pair of skates."

Sun Is Getting Lazy; Working Half-time

Has Shined Only Eighty-five Hours During January Instead of 255 as the Job Calls For.

WANTED—A young man or one not afraid of work, to take the place of Sun for 255 hours of my precious time. Apply to MRS. EARTH, Orbit Ave., Space.

Old Mother Earth is likely to publish the above adv. in any paper of astronomical circulation. She has just detected the present Sun is playing down on the job.

The present Sun is too old or lazy or something. Maybe he has gone on a strike. It's January work, as duly laid out for him, was to shine about nine and one-half hours a day, barring sickness or accidents.

Look what he's been doing. Up to and including January 27 the old Sun had shone only 85.4 hours, whereas he should have shone 255.7 hours. That is an average of less than four hours a day.

What Sun was doing the rest of the time Mother Earth doesn't know. He wasn't to be found. He wasn't across the street playing with the Dog star. He hadn't gone to get a drink—out of the Big Dipper, of course. He wasn't even flirting with any of the pretty little comets or hanging around Mrs. Venus.

Sometimes he would show up for work about breakfast time, loaf around a bit in a gloomy sort of way, and then, the first thing Mrs. Earth knew, Sun would duck behind a cloud and be off on some rascally old affairs of his own

Mrs. Earth says: "Treat that old Sun anyhow. If he doesn't stick around more and shine better, I'll hire a new one. Why, a green Sun, just over, would be better than that old fool."

BLIND BOY LEADS CLASS.

First Sightless Pupil to Be Graduated in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The first blind pupil to graduate from the public schools of New York is William Schenck, fifteen years old, of Bayside, L. I., who will receive his diploma next week. He entered school in 1909 without the slightest knowledge of the Braille system. It took him just three weeks to master the new system and three weeks more put him at the head of his class. In the recent final examinations the questions were read aloud to him and he answered them on a typewriter, with a percentage of 90.15, the highest mark of all the forty-five pupils.

NEW TUNNEL OPENED.

Time Shortened Between Hartford and Waterbury.

HARTFORD, Jan. 28.—A train on the Midland division of the New Haven road running from Hartford to Poughkeepsie by way of Waterbury, left the new station at Terryville at 11:33 a. m. to-day and was switched over new rails through the new Pequabuck tunnel, which is the largest in Connecticut. The work has been in progress of building since February, 1907, and the new line, while cutting the road a large amount of money, marks a very appreciable saving in time on the way from Hartford to Waterbury.

WHEELING IS SAFE.

Overdue Gunboat Arrives at Guantanamo.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The gunboat Wheeling arrived safely at 1 o'clock today at Guantanamo, Cuba, her destination from New York. She was due there last night and there had been alarm for her safety.

A general call by wireless had been sent to stations all along the Atlantic. The Navy Department tried to get in touch with the vessel because of rumors of an accident which disabled her after she left New York for Guantanamo.

28 Rebels Must Die.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Jan. 28.—Twenty-three officers, non-commissioned officers and sailors, survivors of the Haytien gunboat Liberte, which sank off Port de Paix, in October, following an explosion, on trial by a military tribunal charged with mutiny, were found guilty to-day of connection with the massacres of the admiral of the Liberte and several Haytien generals who were on board, and of burning the boat. All were condemned to death.

There was an old sphinx named Blatz,
Who spent a month looking for flatz.
An AMERICAN ad
Made this sphinx feel glad—
Now she dwells with her parrots and cats.

CREW SAVED FROM BARKENTINE WRECK

Cuttyhunk Life Savers and Men They Had Rescued Plunged Into the Sea.

WOODS HOLE, Jan. 28. Eight men were rescued from the barkentine Stephen G. Hart to-day shortly after she struck the jagged rocks of Sow and Pigs reef on the extreme end of Cuttyhunk Island, eighteen miles from this place.

The men were taken off by the crew of the Cuttyhunk Life Savings Station. The surfboat in which the rescue was made was overturned a short distance from the beach and everybody in it was thrown into the sea.

The barkentine went ashore during a dense fog. Surfmen sighted the vessel shortly after dawn, when the fog began to rise. She was then showing signals of distress.

The Hart was too far out to reach with a line and the surf boat was manned The crew made the trip to the barkentine rapidly, but while they were taking off the crew the wind rose. As they turned their surfboat about its nose plunged into high seas. The men had all they could do to keep her before the wind.

As they neared the beach the surf boat was thrown into the trough of the sea in spite of the efforts of the crew to keep her head up. Instantly all of her occupants were thrown into the water. Fortunately all could swim, and they struck out for shore. Every man reached it safely, tho some were shaken up as they were thrown on the beach by the high waves.

Captain Barker of the barkentine considers his vessel a total loss. The seas racked her terribly through the day and she began to break up. Had the crew not been taken off when they were the surf boat could never have made the wreck and the men would have perished, as their boat began to break up.

The Hart was loaded with hard pine. She sailed from Gulfport, Mississippi, bound for Boston.

Blown Off Course.

The Hart sailed from Gulfport during the first week in January. Her cargo was consigned to George D. McQuesten of Boston. The Hart was a 562 ton vessel.

Her voyage from the start was rough On January 17 she was spoken off Cape Hatteras, but as nothing was heard from her for some time it is believed that she was blown off the coast by the series of westerly gales which occurred about that time.

Yesterday the Hart was sighted off Block Island. Late last night Captain Barker headed across toward Vineyard Sound. The weather was thick, and he was unable to sight the light of the Vineyard Sound Lightship. During the fog and rain that followed the Hart ran aground on the low and dangerous reef.

Battered by Gale.

The crew stuck to the vessel for a while, thinking they were safe. At the time she struck the weather was not so very rough, but toward dawn the wind freshened. By the time the fog was rising a heavy gale was blowing.

Realizing that their lives were in peril if they stuck to the ship longer, they signalled to the Cuttyhunk Station for help. The surfboat was put out. It took a good two hours' pull to reach the side of the wreck. But the pull back was the worst in spite of all their efforts the surfboat was capsized and its occupants thrown into the water. It was nearly noontime when all hands were safe on the beach in front of the life-saving station.

The wrecking steamer Roosevelt, the same ship that took Peary to the Arctic regions, left Bussards Bay in an attempt to reach the brigantine.

People to Elect Senators
Whole Country Aroused

Deadlocks and Scandals Stir Nation for Reform the American Has Urged.

Here Is How the States Stand in Demand for the Popular Election of Senators

The States which have demanded the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for the election of Senators by the people are:

Arkansas.	South Dakota,	Michigan.	Pennsylvania.
California.	Idaho.	Wisconsin.	Nebraska.
Minnesota.	Washington.	Missouri.	Oklahoma.
Utah.	North Carolina.	Iowa.	Alabama.
Kansas.	Tennessee.	Oregon.	New Jersey.
Texas.	Montana.	Louisiana.	
Illinois.	Wyoming.	Colorado.	
Indiana.	Nevada.	Kentucky.	

Total 29

Number of States necessary to bring about a constitutional amendment 31

STATES YET TO BE HEARD FROM.

Connecticut.	Maryland.	North Dakota.	Virginia.
Delaware.	Massachusetts.	Ohio.	West Virginia.
Florida.	Mississippi.	Rhode Island.	
Georgia.	New Hampshire.	South Carolina.	
Maine.	New York.	Vermont.	

THE exhibition now being made by the Legislatures of New York, Montana and Iowa in the election of Senators and the scandal surrounding the election of Lodge in Massachusetts, Lorimer in Illinois and the two men in West Virginia has emphasized the vital importance of the national fight the AMERICAN has waged for the election of Senators by the people.

Within sixty days, it is declared, the application of a sufficient number of States to compel Congress to act surely will be obtained, for there is no proposition now before the people which has such tremendous impetus behind it

The people of the United States have, to a remarkable degree, joined the AMERICAN, regardless of geographical situation, in its fight for the election of United States Senators by direct vote. An appeal to Congress from just two more States, or thirty-one—the necessary two-thirds of the forty-six—would make it necessary for the body to act and submit the question to constitutional conventions in the States.

Ratification in three-fourths of the States would change the Constitution and put the Senators beyond control of the party boss and under the voters.

Since the AMERICAN began its fight for the election of United States Senators by direct vote, twenty-nine States have petitioned Congress to submit to the States the necessary constitutional amendment.

SENATORIAL FEAR CAUSED DELAY.

Four times during a period which covers something more than nine years has the House of Representatives, by practically unanimous vote, forwarded to the Senate its approval of the reform. So many times have the reactionary Senators—fearing that they never could return to Washington and the upper House were the people consulted sent the resolution to slumber in a pigeonhole with the Committee on Privileges and Elections in the upper chamber.

Just such a resolution is now lodged in the Senate Committee on Judiciary, but from day to day is being held back by those who, realizing the temper of the public at large, fear the hour when they must come out in the open to

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

MANY PERSONS INJURED AND GREAT DAMAGE DONE BY GALE THAT SWEEPS NEW ENGLAND

Wind Storm Wrenches Church From Position at Pawtucket, Hurls Three Workmen From Roof at Lowell, Topples Chimneys in Several Towns and Rocks Steeples That Menace Life

Senator Crane's Old Berkshire Mill at Dalton Levelled With Loss of Several Thousands of Dollars, Plate Glass Windows in Park Square Shattered and Storm of Limbs Is Torn Down

BOSTON and Central New England were swept by a terrific gale of wind yesterday, which demolished buildings, ripped off roofs, made church steeples seem dangerously [illegible] to several people, one of them probably fatal.

The wind did thousands of dollars' worth of damage, principally in Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Pittsfield, Dalton and in Pawtucket, R. I.

Minor damages innumerable marked the trail of the gale in the form of chimneys toppled over, signs blown down, [illegible] off and shingles ripped loose.

The new Church of St. Cecelia in Pawtucket was blown a foot out of perpendicular. The old Berkshire mill at Dalton owned by Senator Crane and his brother, Zenas, was wrecked. Church steeples were rocked in Pittsfield. Three men were hurt when a roof was blown off in Lowell

The wind kept up in Boston till evening. A telephone pole at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street was blown down. Occupants of the Hotel Pelham here ripped out in alarm when they heard the crash

Plate glass windows were wrecked for the Worcester trades in Park square, fled in fright when the wind blew from its casing a window eight by sixteen feet in the Wanban block, No. 124 Park square. When the pane hit the sidewalk it crashed into pieces which flew as far as twenty-five feet

The wind swept across Boston Common furiously. It snatched limbs from trees and littered the ground with pieces

The corner of Bowdoin and Tremont streets, in the heart of the theatre district, was possibly the windiest in town. Women were blown about, even though their bobbie skirts offered less area to the gale than the former expansive styles

GIRL FATALLY HURT IN SOMERVILLE.

Evelyn Pearl Edna E. Dearborn, 9, promises about the Methodist and First No. 11 East Marshall street, East Somerville, was probably fatally injured and her mother, Mrs. Edna E. Marsh, of [illegible] when [illegible] No. 22 Marshall street, received a fracture of the wrist last night when both were caught under a lamp post, which was blown from the roof of the building at No. 270 Broadway, East Somerville. The Dearborn girl suffered concussion of the brain and partial paralysis. The thirty-foot chimney was blown over by the wind at the corner Mount Vernon street and Bond street, [illegible] Co. [illegible] the entire roofing of the offices of the company, and a part of the roof of the main building

Occupants of the house at No. 40 Upton street, South End, were terrified when a terrific crash came from the direction of the roof at 7:30. The first crash was followed by loud banging and ripping, as though the upper part of the house was being knocked off. A call was sent to the fire department. Three patrolmen were sent out from East Dedham street station. They found that a strip of the roof of the roof had been ripped up and turned over so that it hung down over the front, where it hanged against the dormer windows, making a frightful racket.

The patrolmen, by the aid of books, managed to pull the clattering tin back over the edge of the roof and hold it there, while they nailed it down in the teeth of a stiff wind

A chimney on the roof of a house at the corner of Washington and Acton streets, Dedham, fell through the roof and rolled off into Washington street. The noise of the mass hitting the roof gave warning to pedestrians, who jumped to safety just as the bricks came down. Women were dragged out of the way just in time by their escorts in some cases. The reunion of the chimney were scattered all over the street.

A plate glass window, twelve by fifteen feet, at the Boston Dairy Lunch Company, corner of Berkeley and Berkeley streets, Back Bay, was cracked from side to side. When the glass snapped it was like the crack of a rifle.

Four electric light poles were blown down on Brennan's hill, Watertown, causing a half hour of darkness in that section of North Watertown and Nonantum.

While an audience, including many children, was waiting for the next film to be thrown on the moving picture screen in the Odeon Theatre, Nonantum, the electric lights went off, then on, then off again in a twinkling. Some of the children screamed, but that was the extent of the disturbance.

Big Tree Torn Up.

A big tree was blown over on Gordon avenue, Hyde Park. Electric light and telephone wires were ripped from their [illegible] Hyde Park extinguished on River street. The wind blew fiercely for hours.

Reports from the Berkshires showed that the gale raged in that mountain section. The principal damage at Dalton was the wreck of the old Berkshire Mill, owned by Crane & Company. One hundred feet of the roof was ripped off Then the South wall was toppled over. The automatic fire sprinklers were broken, flooding the place. There are 150 hands employed in the plant but, on account of the Saturday half holiday, none were at work. The damage to the property is estimated from $10,000 to $20,000.

In Pittsfield the police roped off the [illegible] Church of the Holy Ghost, which was in danger of collapsing. The steeple was rocking dangerously. Several persons were injured by flying debris.

Rabbit hunters in Cheshire found loose boards which they believed were torn and carried by the wind from the chalet on the summit of Greylock Mountain, eight miles distant. It was thought the chalet was wrecked.

The roof of the K M Cooper villa in Stockbridge was blown off

Chimneys were blown from the residence of W. M. Baird at North Weymouth.

A large tree was ripped over by the wind early last night at the corner of Bellevue and Short streets, Roxbury, and so was sent crashing to the sidewalk. Three persons who were passing narrowly escaped being struck.

The wind smashed a gas lamp on Townsend street, Roxbury. Two billboards were blown over in Roxbury, one measuring sixty feet being sent prostrate on Washington, near Dudley street. This was hoisted back into place by the police, who used ropes and supports to prop it up. Another was felled opposite No. 300 Columbia road

Three Men Injured.

There was a peculiar effect upon the sea At Winthrop, the water could not wash up over a wall, they say. That is the crests of waves were whipped off by the cutting wind before rollers could really be formed. There was the unusual phenomenon of surface water being blown across the face of the ocean.

The most serious accident from the gale was in Lowell, where the roof of a house was blown off on Rutland street by a sixty-mile wind Three carpenters, who were thrown to the ground, were badly hurt. They are

Louis Chapat of No. 178 Ludlen street, left knee cap fractured and bruises about the body; age 40, Lowell hatter.

William H. Morler of No. 80 Congress street, fracture at the base of the skull, a broken arm and countless injuries about the body; not expected to live.

Albert Hamel, who resides on Moody street, broken nose, lacerated jaw, scalp wounds and both wrists broken; will probably recover.

The men were putting on roof timbers when the miniature [illegible] lone struck the building

The unfinished [illegible] church of St. Cecelia in Pawtucket, with twelve workmen inside the structure and others on an outside scaffolding, was blown one foot out of the perpendicular by the high wind which struck the "finest" district of Pawtucket just before noon

The church is on Central avenue. It will cost $40,000 when completed. The outside was practically finished and work on the interior was being done. Three plumbers and nine carpenters were inside and one man was working thirty feet from the ground on a scaffolding on the left-hand side of the church when a particularly vicious gust of wind struck the high tower.

A number of telephone subscribers out in Brighton were cut off from communication via wire when a big tree was blown down last night, falling athwart a lot of telephone wires, on South street, Brighton. A crew from the telephone company righted matters after an hour's hard work,

HARVARD MAN TO WED HEROINE OF MANY ROMANCES

Italian Beauty, After Kidnaping and Two Marriages, at Last in Love.

LIKE a love romance in the nobler fastnesses of Italy or Switzerland is the one under which Cupid gleaned and the pistol flashed in the ... story of May Q... ... wife of a member of the ... ... Mayor Gaynor of New York and was at the age of twenty-two ... ... third recipient of his love.

The young woman's name ... Harvard student. He ... ... After a ... ...

MR. M'GLENEN GETS AFTER COMMISSION

City Registrar Defends His Department Against Finance Board Criticisms.

City Registrar Edward W. McGlenen, in a lengthy report made to Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday defends his department against the criticisms of the Finance Commission experts and strongly opposes any consolidation with the Health Department.

Accompanying the report was an affidavit containing letters from over fifty prominent physicians in the city who are of the opinion that it would operate to lessen the efficiency of the registry were it consolidated with the Health Department.

The city registrar also vows the criticisms of the Finance Commission and points out that the facts and statistics quoted by them are not in point.

There is no unnecessary duplication of the work, according to the registrar, nor is the expense of maintaining the department increased in a greater ratio than the work to be performed. The tremendous increase in number which to our ever sound strides and immense and are to the native born, caused unprecedented increase in the work of the department, says Mr. McGlenen.

He points out the fact that Orrin L. Wilbur, chief statistician of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has stated that Boston has conducted and probably the best office registration service of any city in the country.

$36,000 FOR BARBER.

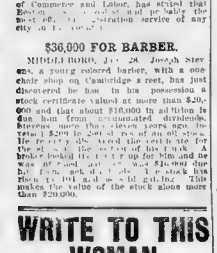
MITCHELL BOND, Jan. 28. Joseph Stevens, a young colored barber, with a one chair shop on Cambridge street, has just discovered he has in his possession a stock certificate valued at more than $20,000 and that about $16,000 in addition is due him from accumulated dividends. Stevens owns the certificate, having originally paid $200 in cash at two or six different times. He owned the certificate for the original par value of $100 a share. Looking through his papers recently, he was surprised and pleased to find that the stock was worth $16,000 more than he had supposed. The stock has risen to 161 and is still gaining. This makes the value of the stock alone more than $20,000.

WRITE TO THIS WOMAN

IF YOU WANT TO STOP A MAN FROM DRINK

She Saved Her Husband, Her Brother and Several of Her Neighbors and Prompted by Her Restored Happiness, is the Generously Offers to Tell You of the Simple, Inexpensive Remedy that she so Successfully Used.

For over 20 years the husband of Mrs. Margaret Anderson was a hard drinker, but nine years ago, by using a simple remedy, she stopped his drinking entirely. He has not touched a drop since.

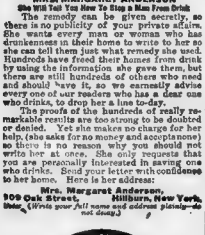


MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON
She Will Tell You How To Stop a Man From Drink

The remedy can be given secretly, so there is no publicity of your private affairs. She wants every man or woman who has drunkenness in their home to write to her so she can tell them just what remedy she used. Hundreds have freed their homes from drink by using the information. She proves that there are still hundreds of others who need and should have it, so we earnestly advise every one of our readers who has a dear one who drinks, to drop her a line to-day.

The proofs of the hundreds of really remarkable results are too strong to be doubted or denied. Yet she makes no charge for her help, (she asks for no money and acceptance) so there is no reason why you should not write her at once. She only requests that you are personally interested in saving one who drinks. Send your letter with confidence to her home. Here is her address:

Mrs. Margaret Anderson,
909 Oak Street, Hilburn, New York.
(Write your full name and address plainly—it is not done.)



Ward Off Grip

Break up colds and dispel that feeling of chill, with aching muscles and bones, with a little genuine

Sanfords Ginger

—a teaspoonful to a cup of hot water, milk or tea. Delicious, warming, strengthening, and speedily effective.

BLOOD POISON

One thirty-day course of Beelzo Pills will make you feel that you never had the disease. All aches, rash, copper-colored spots, throat symptoms reversed in nine days; stops falling hair in ten days. If covered with ulcers they disappear in eighteen days. In one course destroys enough germs to get these results. It must convince you how simple and safe these cures will be. Quit doing with the old, fashioned bottles of Mercury, Guaranteed to cure a month. Beelzo Pills destroy all germs for it. Ninety-five out of one hundred people afflicted with rheumatism, Blindness and Locomotor Ataxia come from this disease. Let us save you these horrors. BEELZO REMEDY CO., Sparling Building, 39 West Forty-second street, New York City.

Archbishop Speaks Today at First Archdiocesan Congress

Archbishop O'Connell, who will attend the first archdiocesan congress today, and other speakers at important meetings.

Prominent Lay Catholics to Read Papers at Two Sessions in Symphony Hall.

THOUSANDS of Boston Catholics will assemble today in Symphony Hall to take part in the first Archdiocesan Congress to be held in this city under the auspices of the Federation of the Catholic Societies of America.

To accommodate the throng that is sure to attend the tickets being required for admission and no seats being reserved except for the delegates there will be two sessions, the first in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and the second in the evening at 7.30.

Delegates will be present from most of the parishes in the Archdiocese. The presiding officer at both sessions will be Former Governor Joseph H. O'Neil.

Archbishop O'Connell will attend both meetings and will make an address at each. In order that the invitation to attend may be as general as possible, the following circular will be read from the pupit this morning at the different masses in all the churches of the archdiocese.

Circular to Clergy.

Chancellor's Office, Jan. 26, 1911.

Reverend and Dear Sir:

His Grace the Most Reverend Archbishop has instructed me to invite you to be present at the Diocesan Federation Congress at Symphony Hall, Boston, on Sunday January 29, at 2.30 p m and 7.30 p m.

His Grace also requests that at all the masses next Sunday you announce these sessions of the Federation Congress, and point out to your parishioners the value and the importance of their being present. Prominent speakers will address the congress, both in the afternoon and evening. A special musical program has also been prepared for both sessions, and at the night meeting a male chorus of 200 voices will take part.

You will also kindly announce to the people that no tickets will be required for admission, and no seats will be reserved except for the delegates.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES J. BLAKE, Chancellor

At this afternoon's session, the musical program will be in charge of James T. Whelan, organist of the Cathedral, who will render on the grand Symphony Hall organ selections from leading composers of Catholic music.

After President O'Neil calls the first meeting to order at 2:30 p. m., and makes the opening address of the Congress, he will present the following speakers.

Prominent Men to Speak.

Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, who will deliver an address on "What the Church has done for Medicine."

Frances A. Campbell, whose topic will be, "What the Church has done for Law."

Henry Wessling, on the subject "The German Federation."

Marquis Bourbitier-Chavigny, the subject of whose address will be "The French in Federation."

Dr. John A. Cecconi, "The Italians in Federation."

Alexander Kotarski, "The Poles in Federation."

The evening meeting will be opened with Handel's "Allegro," played on the organ by Mr. Whelan. This will be followed by a selection of which Archbishop O'Connell is the composer. It is entitled "Praecterra Cuncta Virginum." It will be sung by a mass chorus of 250 voices, with Signor Le Lora at the conductor's stand, and accompanied by an orchestra of thirty-seven pieces.

Other leading features of the fine musical program of the evening meeting will be the singing by the chorus, accompanied by the band, of Richberg's "Credo, O Cesare," and of Grieg's "Hiseeryt" to be sung by Dr. P. A. Mahoney as soloist, supported by the chorus and the orchestra.

"The Star Spangled Banner" will be rendered by the chorus and organ and orchestra. The closing selection will be Hummel's hymn to the Pope, "Viva Pio Decimo."

While the musical program will be of the highest excellence, the speakers at the evening will be of unusual importance. Those to make addresses and their subjects are as follows:

Henry V. Cunningham, "The Independence of the Holy See."

Jeremiah F. Burke, "The Great German Confederation."

Hon. Francis J. Barnes, "Freedom of Education, a Heritage to be Safeguarded."

Patrick M. Keating, "The Church and Law."

The closing addresses at both gatherings will be made by Archbishop O'Connell.

Daniel L. Prendergast will be the chief usher. His associates will be William J. O'Brien, Thomas J. Kenny, Edward J. McGettrick, Charles J. Brady, P. M. J. Sheehan, Walter J. Gillis, John T. Simpson, William F. Foley, Thomas S. Prendergast, William M. Rose.

SONS OF VETERANS ENLIST

Begin Campaign to Increase Organization Membership.

The month of February, which is to be known hereafter by the Sons of Veterans as "Lincoln month," will be devoted by the members of that organization to increasing the membership, and an order to do so has been sent out from national headquarters. There are at present in Massachusetts 124 camps, with 5,500 members in the ranks, making this State the second State in size. Pennsylvania leading with about 10,000 members. Every son and grandson of a veteran who is not enrolled in the organization has been invited to join one of the many camps in the State, and preparations are being made for the camp initiations in the principal cities throughout the Commonwealth. The camps in Boston and its vicinity will gather at a monster class initiation in Faneuil Hall, the night of February 13. At this meeting Lincoln's birthday will be observed in connection with the class initiation. The other cities where class initiations will be performed are Worcester, Springfield, Brockton, Beverly, Gardner and Waltham.

AUTO TRIP IN GERMANY.

Burton Holmes to Take Audience With Him.

This coming week Burton Holmes will continue his series of travelogues by a vivid description of his experiences last Summer while touring through the more picturesque and beautiful portions of Germany in his own motor car. Inviting his audiences to join him in the delightful experience, Mr. Holmes will take his commodious to Nuremburg, Heidelberg, Rothenburg and the Black Forest.

Mr. Holmes will give his travelogue at Tremont Temple Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. He will repeat the Boston Day at Tremont Temple on Saturday evening, February 11.

$PENT $9,250 FOR POOR.

Overseers at Middleboro Report a Balance of $893.

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 28.—The annual report of the Overseers of the Poor shows the expenditures to be $9,250.02, with receipts of $10,292.80, leaving a balance of $893.91 at the first of this year. The expenses for maintaining the poor farm alone were $2,776.86 exclusive of the salaries attached to the almshouse, which include the salary of the keeper and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Peshee. There were only ten inmates of the town farm during the year, which means that it has cost the town nearly $400 per inmate for the year.

Bradley Employes' Dance.

The Bradley Employes' Association will hold its annual dancing party in Catholic Union Hall on Tuesday evening. The committee in charge is: President, Miss Marietta E. Brock; vice-president, Miss Clara Ewert, secretary, Miss Anna M. Flaherty; treasurer, Miss Mary A. Murphy. The aids are Miss Agnes Donovan, Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Jennie Carmichael, Miss Lena Bernardi, Miss Mary V. Harkin and Miss Evelyn Bankel.

MOTOR PICTURES IN COLOR.

The first demonstration in New England of motion pictures produced by color photography was given before the Appalachian Mountain Club in Huntington Hall last December. The public will have an opportunity of seeing the unique results of the process at Tremont Temple next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible for this not only give relief, they permanently cure Constipation. Cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Dizziness, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

CRUSADE AGAINST MERCHANT FAKES

Disappearing Salesmen Aimed at in Petition for Legislation Signed by Merchants.

The fake merchant, who offers impossible bargains, who issues fake guarantees and disappears [illegible] longer be able to [illegible] without interference [illegible] If the Legislature passes [illegible] to itinerant vendors [illegible] filed in Representative [illegible]

Fake [illegible] going over [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] result of the crusade [illegible] checked by the [illegible] various wards.

[illegible] secured in the [illegible] committee [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAYOR FINDS WORK FOR FINANCE BOARD

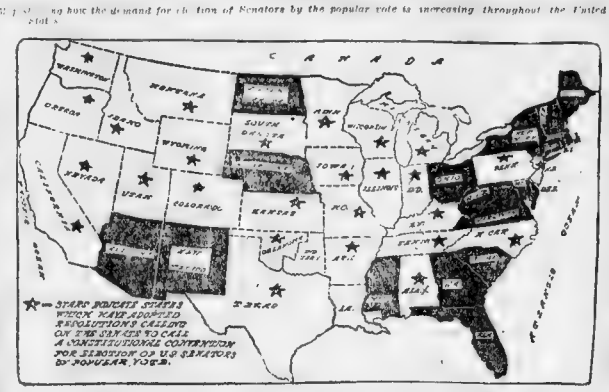
Calls [illegible]
Clerk's [illegible]

SPOT ON THREAD.

Spool Should Have Held 1,700 Yards; It Didn't; $25 Fine.

WHOLE COUNTRY AROUSED FOR DIRECT SENATE CHOICE

[illegible]ng how the demand for election of Senators by the popular vote is increasing throughout the United States



★—STARS INDICATE STATES WHICH HAVE ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS CALLING ON THE SAME TO CALL A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION FOR ELECTION OF U.S. SENATORS BY POPULAR VOTE.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] way to a demand which is [illegible]

[illegible] planned by those in charge of [illegible]tions to have the report of the [illegible]mittee, which was favorable, [illegible] by the full committee and laid [illegible] the Senate for action at the earliest [illegible] date.

Opponents in Last Ditch.

[illegible]consultation stands there is a [illegible]ng [illegible] in favor of the [illegible]s of the amendment are working [illegible]ly to bring [illegible] some of the members, so that certain Senators already well known for their connection with the "interests" will not be compelled to [illegible] the part of the Senate, where [illegible] will bear witness to [illegible]

[illegible] of Pennsylvania is de[illegible] [illegible] have a resolution in his desk, [illegible]ed and favoring the immediate [illegible] election shall be based [illegible] vote of the people, where [illegible] to secure the purpose of [illegible] with the threat that if [illegible] prevailed the [illegible] [illegible] the Senators [illegible] their offices shall now [illegible]

[illegible]ditions all the States [illegible] power, and, while the [illegible] has been characterized [illegible] as a convenient veh[illegible] [illegible] and will assume [illegible] objects now sought [illegible]

[illegible] that the people [illegible] Root of New York, and [illegible]mpion of the idea of "elder [illegible]ed by Hale of Maine.

Provisions of the Resolution.

[illegible]ture of the measure just has met with the approval of the committee has [illegible] in the text of the resolution [illegible] reported to the House in 1902 by Henry [illegible]lor Lodge of Massachusetts, which was passed in that body by almost a unanimous vote and subsequently smothered in the Senate. As worded in that [illegible] it says that if any one of the [illegible] would provide

"The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State elected by the people thereof, for six years and each Senator shall have one vote. The electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislature.

"When vacancies happen in the representation of any State in the Senate, the executive authority of such State or States shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies, provided that the legislature of any State may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill vacancies by election as the legislature may direct."

Roll of Favorable States.

The members of the United States Senate, as just recorded, who compose the sitting committee, are as follows:

[illegible] Burrows, Mich.; [illegible] Nelson, Minn.; Albert B. Cummins, Iowa; [illegible] Wilson, Del.; John C. Spooner, Wis.; [illegible] Lodge, Mass.; [illegible] Penrose, Pa.; [illegible] Bailey, Texas; James B. Frazier, Tennessee; Thomas H. Paynter, Kentucky; [illegible] Johnston, Alabama; Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida.

Of the [illegible] of the three Senators had it, a majority in both houses and the Senate will [illegible] under the Constitution to act [illegible] the measure. This is not [illegible] to require the reform.

[illegible] States which have already acted are Arkansas, California, Minnesota, Utah, Kansas, Texas, Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota, Delaware, Washington, North Carolina, New Jersey, Tennessee, Montana, Oregon, Wisconsin, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Nevada, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Michigan, Alabama.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

ROURKE IN NEW JOB TO KEEP OLD FORCE

Veteran Employes to Stay Until Pension or Other Cause Retires Them From Service.

When Louis K. Rourke takes official charge of the new Department of Public Works next Wednesday, under which control will be 5,000 men there will be a shake-up. Not a man will be turned out.

Commissioner Rourke declares that he does not believe in reducing the expenses of running the city in that way. About the only way that a man can lose his position under Superintendent Rourke, he explains in an interview with a reporter of this newspaper, is to die or be pensioned.

The fear of a shakeup and a pruning of the payrolls has caused much excitement at City Hall for weeks. This assurance that no workman will lose his place, will be good news to the employes of the department.

Superintendent Rourke, whose salary is $6000 a year, becomes the most important official of the city, next to the Mayor. He deserts an inlaw in the street, water and engineering services of the commonwealth. The payroll of the men will be about $50,000 weekly.

Will Keep Old Force.

"I don't propose to reduce the force at all," declared Superintendent Rourke. "What I do intend to do is to systematize the work under division engineers, a plan which I believe will operate for increased efficiency. The matter of reducing the force or reducing the payrolls is one that cannot be solved in a minute.

"I do not believe in dropping men who have been twenty, thirty and forty years in the employ of the city and who are now incapacitated from hard labor. The reduction will be made gradually. As the men die, leave the city service or are pensioned the places will not be filled. That is the best in the only practical way in which to reduce the force.

"The only shakeup that will occur will be of the desks and office furniture. Mr. Sullivan, an expert engineer, will be placed in charge of the overhead work, the highway construction and repair work. Mr. McInnes, an expert of sewerage and water supply, will have charge of the underground work, and Mr. Fay, now an expert, will have charge of the bridges. We will let out the work and the three divisions will work with a complete understanding and harmony.

"I agree thoroughly with the Finance Commission that the payrolls can perhaps be reduced. We could lay off a good many men during some months of the Winter, when the work is light, but I do not propose to do it. I do not believe in it nor does the Mayor. I have reduced 104 men who have been receiving from $2.50 to $3 per day to $2.25, rather than suspend them entirely. I believe it would impose a hardship upon the men to throw them out of employment, even temporarily, and I do not believe the people want it. I would like to see that question go upon the ballot.

Hannan Legislated Out.

Water Commissioner William E. Hannan will be dropped from the city payrolls. He is the only official who will be legislated out of office by the change.

The new commissioner will take offices on the fourth floor of City Hall. The street cleaning and sanitary division of the Street Department and the bridge division will be brought down from the Tremont street building to City Hall. The highway division, with Deputy Sullivan in charge will have the offices of the present superintendent of streets on the third floor. The Cemetery Department will be moved up to the Tremont Building and the bridge division will take their offices.

Deputy Superintendent Foss of the street cleaning division, will be retained in the service as will the other deputies in the Street Department. This fact has aroused the ire of the politicians who have had 4 signs upon their positions.

DREXEL GIVES UP FLYING.

Rich American Aviator Begins to Realize Danger of Sport.

NEW YORK, Jan 28.—J. Anthony Drexel, who arrived yesterday on the Mauretania, announced that he would probably not again take part in aerial competitive events. "I do not deem by this that I have given up aerial work," said Mr. Drexel. "I mean that I may not again take part in aviation events. In the first place, the work is too hard and there is too much of the element of danger."

KNOX GETS INCREASE.

Secretary's Senate Career Delayed His Advance in Pay.

WASHINGTON Jan 28.—Beginning with the new fiscal year Secretary Knox will receive a full salary of $12,000, the same amount paid to the other cabinet officers. The Secretary was stopped from receiving more than $8,000 per annum by reason of the fact that the compensation of Cabinet officers was increased by Congress to $12,000 per annum during the term for which he was elected to the United States Senate.

Fat is Dangerous

It is unsightly, uncomfortable, spoils the figure, causing wrinkles, flabbiness and loss of vigor.

Let me send you my Proof Treatment absolutely Free; you can safely reduce your weight a pound a day.

Note what my treatment has done for others: Mrs. Lu S. Gates of No. 51 Warren st., writes: "When I commenced to take your treatment I weighed 205 lbs. I now weigh 165 pounds, and feel better in every way." Mrs. W. D. Smith, of 14 Arbor Mr. writes: "I have lost 45 full lbs. since I commenced to use your treatment. I am now free from all symptoms of stomach, and I am well and can walk and ride with comfort."

Mrs. E. R. Waldeffer, Lima, Ind., writes: "I was overfat. Incurred heart trouble. Friends marveled." I could carry your package of the journal with pleasure as a most grateful payment.

It is dangerous, making stout, uncomfortable and unsightly, to be so fat. Excess fat weakens the heart, nerves, lungs, the stomach and digestive organs, and kidneys. It clogs and chokes up the arteries, and causes shortness of breath, pain, and many times death. You can safely reduce your weight a pound a day.

I want to prove to you that my treatment will positively reduce you to normal and FREE on receipt of the coupon for it as found, stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, nerves, weight and safety to your health. Your figure will be beautified; flabbiness and wrinkles disappear; health and vigor will be restored. Simply send me your name and address, and I will send you a FREE package of my treatment by return mail, prepaid, in plain wrapper. Do not send any money. Just write me to-day and I will send you the treatment by return mail, prepaid, in plain wrapper. It reduces fat at the rate of a pound a day and costs practically nothing.

Don't miss this offer. My PROOF TREATMENT IS FREE. It will satisfy you. Write to-day. I will also send you **Free** my new book, "Stout People and How to Reduce Them." Address: Marie Maxwell Bradford, M. D. C. Bradford Bldg. 22 E. 22d St. New York.

(Licensed physician by the State of New York.)

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is Peculiar to Itself. There is no real substitute for it. Any preparation said to be "just as good" is inferior and yields the dealer a larger profit.

Get it to-day in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

The Ideal Application for hard, rough, dry skin, irritated and inflamed skin, chaps and sores is Hood's Lotion. Get it today. 50c.

Indigestion

Sour stomach, wind in stomach, belching, acid eructations, heartburn and nausea, are quickly relieved and in many cases permanently cured by

Dyspeplets

Combining the best digestives, carminatives and correctives. 10 or 50c. Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Substitute

Choicest Quality HOPS

for laboratory, scientific or domestic purposes. We are headquarters for Hops.

Dole Bros. Hop & Malt Co.
15-16 Commercial Wharf
BOSTON, MASS.

Thousands Greet Irish Envoys

Big Welcome to Gaelic Leaders

Prominent at mass meeting to Gaelic visitors.

Revival of Erin's Language to Receive Impetus at Mass Meeting To-night.

THE Irish societies of Boston will hold a mass meeting to night in the Hollis Street Theatre as a reception to the two envoys from the Gaelic League of Ireland, the Rev. Michael Flanagan and Fionan MacColum. It will be an impressive demonstration by the thousands of citizens of Greater Boston who take an active interest in the movement for the revival of the Irish language.

The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock At 7.30 the envoys will be escorted from the Parker House to the theatre by the following organizations: Division 72, A. O. H., accompanied by its Union corps. Eighteenth prize, $1—H. Harvey, No. 30 Reed street, Roxbury.

Twenty-first prize, $1—Henry A. Noyes, Taunton, Box 5.

Twenty-second prize, $1—S. Williams, No. 38 Somerset street, Boston.

Twenty-third prize, $1—H. S. Herndon, No. 2 Nichols street, Wakefield.

Twenty-fourth prize, $1—Charles E. Birchall, No. 65 Woodbine street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Twenty-third prize, $1—Charles Black, Jr., Mason avenue, Woburn.

Twenty-fourth prize, $1—B. L. Cutting, No. 91 Monument street, West Medford.

The Limericks that won the $1 cash special prizes are

First Prize.

3 YOUNG MEN, dressy, willing for work. Apply at suite C, STRATES, 50 Tremont st. Room 1000.

Long ago there were seven in a race
Who, through sea straits, sought James Gaddis's place;
To-day, through C straites,
Long ago there were seven in a race
The Greeks who, from straits, are release
GERTRUDE H. FIELD, Tufts College, Mass.

Second Prize.

MOTOR BOATS, sales and machinery promptly moved, G. BOWEN, 3 Commercial st., Roxbury st.

Go to a Bunker street and C Bowen,
He's a dobster at moving and tuning
Motor boats or anything
Or the battleship Maine,
He'll guess right when he says you've got going.
LENA T. CLEVELAND, No. 29 Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

Third Prize.

WILLIAM MEADE, CARRIAGE AND WAGON MANUFACTURER. Repairing promptly done in all its branches, all work skillfully executed on short notice. 6.30 MARKET st., BOSTON.

I advise you to go to William Meade;
If a carriage or wagon you need,
You can count on it always
He's happy to guess,
For his motto is: All ourmotto
ORVILLE L. HALL, 209 Arlington street, Lawrence, Mass.

Fourth Prize.

CANDY MAKER, expert, wanted, highest class for retail candy store, good opportunity for right party. Write at once to M. A. NEWART, La Salle bldg., Scranton, Pa.

There was a Scot, from the State of "Show me,"
An ARMITAGE who "got good, by gosh!"
If results it would get,
Now he uses Grape-Nuts post,
For answers same peculiarly
A. W. HARDING, JR., No. 108 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

Franklin Square House Fund.

Mr. George L. Dorin, president of the Franklin Square House, reports additional subscriptions of $5,003 to the fund which is being raised to pay off the indebtedness of the old settlement of $61,814, and $8,000 more must be raised. None of the fine settlement matters will be called for until $100,000 has been raised in this way.

TIZ—For Tender Feet

A new, scientific medicated toilet tablet which **Draws Out All Inflammation and Soreness.**

This remarkable 20th century remedy is **Superior to Powder, Plaster or Salve** and is guaranteed to cure Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Perspiration, Chilblains, Ingrowing Nails, Tired, Aching, Swollen, Nervous, Sweaty, Bad Smelling feet.

Smaller Shoes Can Be Worn by using TIZ. So sure it puts and keeps the feet in perfect condition.

TIZ for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Inheritance Taxes

During the month of February the Boston News Bureau will print a series of daily practical articles on the Inheritance Tax Laws in all the States with particular reference to their application to non-resident stockholders.

Send one dollar mentioning this notice and we will enter your trial subscription to March 15th covering the period in which these articles will appear.

BOSTON NEWS BUREAU
Exchange Place, Boston

United Twenty-five Years.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller of Boston street, Dorchester, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage After dinner was served the guests were entertained with music, both vocal and instrumental, by Mrs. Wellington D. Douglass of Wiptheep, formerly of Dorchester. Mr and Mrs Miller were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Beatrice Miller.

'LIMERICK' PRIZES HERE, OF ALL SIZES

To a Tufts Girl Goes the Last; A Punster She Is (Read Away) She Wins a Gift of Silk.

QUESTION Who's ANSWER Because

That's the reason [illegible] Limerick contest [illegible] AMERICAN for the [illegible] Limerick contest.

The AMERICAN [illegible] list of winners of the [illegible] the four prizes, one [illegible] week of June last and [illegible]

It has been agreed [illegible] ation since [illegible] as for as may be [illegible] New England [illegible] ers are sure that [illegible] Prize will only [illegible] Limerick [illegible]

The Hubs are sure [illegible] the limericks send [illegible] their some exceptional [illegible]

The contest has been [illegible] to all the [illegible] and New England [illegible] DAN Hubbs writes [illegible]

The contest is now [illegible] of the twenty-four [illegible] work of [illegible]

Here Are the Winners.

First prize, $50—Gertrude H. Field, Tufts College, Medford.

Second prize, $15—Lena T. Cleveland, No. 29 Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

Third prize, $10—Orville L. Hall, No. 209 Arlington street, Lawrence.

Fourth prize, $5—S. W. Harding, Jr., No. 108 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

Fifth prize, $1—Mrs. Emma A. Chaffee, No. 30 Dix street, Cambridge.

Sixth prize, $1—William J. Deary, No. 18 Everett street, Southbridge.

Seventh prize, $1—Mrs. [illegible] Garland, No. 3 Washington sq. E., New Bedford.

Eighth prize, $1—Mrs. [illegible] Meserath, No. 50 Dyer street, Saco, Me.

Ninth prize, $1—Katherine H. Wood, No. 5 Granville street, Woodside Station, Portland, Me.

Tenth prize, $1—Roland Young, No. 10 Newburn street, Boston.

Eleventh prize, $1—H. F. Ireland, No. 744 Broadway, West Somerville.

Twelfth prize, $1—Jay W. Conrad, No. 23 Cooley avenue, Somerville.

Thirteenth prize, $1—Mrs. [illegible] Squires, No. 35 Cook street, Newport, R. I.

Fourteenth prize, $1—Mrs. Catherine Clarke, 20 Oakland street, Melrose.

Fifteenth prize, $1—Geo. L. Goggins, Portsmouth, N. H.

Sixteenth prize, $1—M. W. Burlingame, No. 130 Court road, Winchester.

Seventeenth prize, $1—Philip L. Kane, No. 4 Parmon street, Boston.

Eighteenth prize, $1—H. Harvey, No. 30 Reed street, Roxbury.

Nineteenth prize, $1—Henry A. Noyes, Taunton, Box 5.

Twentieth prize, $1—S. Williams, No. 38 Somerset street, Boston.

Twenty-first prize, $1—H. S. Herndon, No. 2 Nichols street, Wakefield.

Twenty-second prize, $1—Charles E. Birchall, No. 65 Woodbine street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Twenty-third prize, $1—Charles Black, Jr., Mason avenue, Woburn.

Twenty-fourth prize, $1—B. L. Cutting, No. 91 Monument street, West Medford.

The Limericks that won the [illegible] cash special prizes are

First Prize.

[illegible]

Second Prize.

[illegible]

Third Prize.

WILLIAM MEADE, CARRIAGE AND WAGON MANUFACTURER. [illegible] all its branches, all work skillfully executed on short notice. 6.30 MARKET st., BOSTON.

I advise you to go to William Meade;
If a carriage or wagon you need,
You can count on it always
He's happy to guess,
For his motto is: All ourmotto
ORVILLE L. HALL, 209 Arlington street, Lawrence, Mass.

Fourth Prize.

[illegible]

CHEVERUS ASSEMBLY ON SHROVE MONDAY

Knights of Columbus Will Give Great Ball for Two Months' Course.

[illegible]

The Committees

[illegible]

WALTHAM BOY, WHO GOES TO NEW YORK TO SING IN CHOIR

CLYDE H. AUSTIN

WALTHAM LAD JOINS A NOTED BOY CHOIR

Harold Austin, Jr., Leaves Watch City, Selected for [illegible] Church, New York.

F [illegible]

[illegible]

CORNELL DINNER FEB. 4.

Professor Cattell to Be Guest from the University.

[illegible]

Honduran City Falls.

[illegible]

Important Prescription For Stomach Troubles

Will Hear President Smith.

[illegible]

Holman's Nephew in Jail

[illegible]

A Competition in Excellence

THERE is a land of competition that has maternally impressed manufacturing conditions, caused the segregation of American workers, and [illegible] more cheerful and convenient the home [illegible] for merchandise of real worth, and created a [illegible] of business ethics.

A competition in excellence—for it is what American manufacturing is rapidly becoming—for now always no manufacturer can be certain of success who has gone perfect in the class, or real purpose fails to minister to some genuine desire or need of its users.

The deeper we delve into the methods of successful industries the more certain are we to discover that they are builded on the base ideal of an excellence maintained at any cost. Such methods had their rise in the days of the Pilgrims. "New England Made" thus early became a synonym for materials that were not skimped, inspection that was thorough, and methods of making that were conscientiously exact—and these shaker qualities have dominated the mighty developments which followed the success of those early efforts.

Nearly three centuries have come and gone since American manufacturing was established on the only lasting foundation — quality. Many new industries have come, and some have gone — perhaps because their product did not measure up to these standards of excellence. But dotted all over this great section stand the growing plants of sturdy old New England industries, where grandsons and great grandsons still uphold the policy of excellence set by the founders—where a just pride in the product animates every member of the great organization, from the president to the unskilled workman—and that [illegible] in the face of the ever present competition of new recruits in the same field of manufacture, these goods have triumphed in every conflict and weathered every storm.

Such cases afford abundant proof that the only way you can long compete with a good article is to make a still better one—and it is the recognition of this necessity which is creating a new and higher competition—a competition in excellence.

Pilgrim Publicity Association, Boston

[Copyright, 1911]

Quick Growth of Hair

ONE DOLLAR BOX FREE

DISCOVERED AT LAST—THE TRUE METHOD

GROW HAIR [illegible] **$1. BOX FREE**

KOSKOT LABORATORY, 1269 Broadway, 3188 New York, N. Y.

EAST BOSTON HONORS MEMORY OF PASTOR

Body of Rev. Fr. McCarthy to Lie in State Today; Funeral Services Tomorrow.

Protestants and Catholics of East Boston will assemble [illegible] today to honor the memory of Rev. [illegible] P. McCarthy, pastor of the Most Holy Redeemer church, who died [illegible] after a short illness. The remains [illegible] church Parish [illegible] a month ago after suffering a stroke [illegible] body will lie in state in the [illegible] Sunday afternoon and evening, and [illegible] tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. [illegible] East Boston will be represented [illegible] Faneuil Hall Council, Knights of Columbus, with its full membership [illegible] high school [illegible] Marist Literary Association, [illegible] Sacred Heart Literary Association, [illegible] Mission Band [illegible] Mission Band of the Most Holy Redeemer, delegations from the Father Mathew Literary Association, Dedham A. O. H. Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, St. Aloysius Court, Foresters of America, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Branch Lord Edward Fitzgerald, I. N. F. In line also will be the twelve hundred children from the Fifteen parochial schools, and an additional two hundred from the high school.

Slowly and solemnly the bearers of honor will move the body through London and Maverick streets to the church. Here the casket will be placed at the head of the [illegible] and the body will be [illegible] Friday and Saturday. [illegible] Friends of Father McCarthy [illegible]

At [illegible] o'clock [illegible] mass of requiem over the body of the dead priest will be sung [illegible] Monsignor Michael J. Splaine, [illegible] Rev. John J. Lyons, [illegible] Rev. Thomas [illegible] Rev. Dennis [illegible] Rev. Joseph [illegible] New York [illegible] Rev. Patrick [illegible] John [illegible] Rev. Patrick J. [illegible] and Rev. Edward J. [illegible] Deacon of Mass—Rev. Murphy [illegible] Pastor of St. Mary's [illegible] Subdeacon of the Mass—Rev. [illegible] Master of ceremonies—Rev. [illegible] Chief mourner—Rev. [illegible] Assistant priest—Rev. [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Rev. [illegible]

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

BIG IMPROVEMENT IN REALTY MARKET

Many Important Sales Negotiated the Past Week Gives Good Tone to Trading.

SOME BIG DEALS PENDING

Widespread Activity Reported In All Parts of the City and Suburban Districts.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

THOUGH some brokers have been declaring that the real estate market was very poor and that the chances of its future present a most dismal prospect, yet the deals that have gone through the past ten days and those that are known to be pending are alone sufficient refutation of such pessimistic views.

The activity of the past week was indeed a good omen; in fact, it has really been more than a good sign, for it served to stir up some of those who had been sitting behind their desks telling how poor business was, to get out and hustle. A real estate broker, like those in all other lines of business, hates to see his competitors doing good business while his own profits are meagre, and he is very apt to realize that there is still business enough for all.

There have been a large number of sales in all parts of the city and the market shows that there are more investors in the market to-day than there have been for many months. A good tone pervades the market and this has resulted in the announcement of many good sales, both in the city and the various suburbs of greater Boston.

Among the important sales reported yesterday was that of the property at No. 29 Massachusetts avenue, between Second and Marlboro streets, Back Bay, which has been purchased by J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling from the William S. Deane heirs. The estate comprises a four-story, brown stone front dwelling house with all modern improvements, and 2,421 square feet of land, all having a taxed value of $34,000. Meredith & Grew were the brokers in the transaction.

In the North End the five-story brick building and 5,000 square feet of land at Nos. 357-359 Hanover street, between Prince and Prince streets, have been sold by Benjamin M. Wachtel to Thomas M. Smith. It is all assessed for $12,200, of which $7,200 is on the land.

In the West End the property at No. 40 Revere street, opposite Causeway street, comprising a four-story and basement brick building and 1,200 square feet of land, has been sold by Peter Algeri from Mary Silverman. It is all assessed for $19,000, of which $5,500 is on the land.

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have gone to record in the sale of Nos. 1 and 2 Hooper court, Roxbury, a two-story frame dwelling house on a lot of land containing 4,000 square feet of land, assessed for $1,400.

Henry W. Savage has also negotiated for the sale of property on the northerly side of Norfolk street, containing 5,000 square feet of land, assessed for $1,600.

Henry W. Savage reports the sale of a lot of land containing 4,000 square feet of land, assessed for $1,600.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—Henry W. Savage also reports that final papers have gone to record in passing the title to the following described property at No. 30 Walton Park, consisting of a modern frame dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land carrying a taxed valuation of $2,100. Frank E. Bullard to Daniel J. [illegible].

BRIGHTON—Henry W. Savage has sold to J. [illegible] a two-family house on Pleasant [illegible] Brighton, containing 6 rooms and bath, and a lot of land containing 3,000 square feet. The property was sold by Mrs. [illegible] Whitney.

HYDE PARK—Henry W. Savage reports that papers have gone to record in the sale of a modern two-family house on Fairmount avenue, containing 6 rooms and bath on each floor, and a lot of land containing 5,000 square feet. The property was sold by James M. Canty, assigned to Hart, Speer & Hart.

FRANKLIN PARK—Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have gone to record in the sale of Thomas F. Hawkes' vacant lot of land on Elm street, containing 4,000 square feet of land, assessed for $400.

DORCHESTER—Henry W. Savage has sold the two-family house on Bowdoin street, containing 6 rooms and bath on each floor, and a lot of land containing 3,000 square feet of land, assessed for $2,000. The property was sold by Mrs. [illegible] Whitney.

[illegible] A. B. Mellen has sold for Mrs. [illegible] Hooper a two-family house on Bowdoin street, containing 6 rooms and bath on each floor, and a lot of land containing 3,000 square feet of land, assessed for $2,000. The property was sold by Mrs. [illegible] Whitney.

HOLBROOK—Henry W. Savage reports that papers have gone to record in the sale of Jessie M. Cox of all that parcel of land on the easterly side of Holbrook avenue, containing 10 acres or more, and being a part of the Ward homestead farm. After making extensive improvements the purchaser will occupy.

Brookline.

J. Edward Barker has sold for Mrs. F. Perce, et al., trustees, the estate on Pearl street, consisting of frame apartment house and 2,042 square feet of land. The land is assessed at $1 per foot and the building and estate as a whole are assessed upon a total of $3,500 for taxation. McNulty has the investment.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hennessey, owning to Thomas Hennessey, has sold to Mrs. Mary Ann Hennessey, dwelling house, containing 7 rooms and bath, and 2,160 square feet of land at 2 Hennessey place. The property was assessed for $1,600 on the 1st. Thomas H. Hennessey was the broker.

[illegible] to [illegible] frame dwelling house [illegible] Beacon street, containing 8 rooms and bath, and 5,000 square feet of land, to [illegible] Ward Barker was the broker.

Roxbury.

John B. Wheeler has sold to Mrs. Grace W. Wilson the four-family house on Dennis street, Dorchester, being the corner of Dennis and Dorchester streets, and 5,000 square feet of land, assessed for $5,700 is on the land.

[illegible] has sold to three parties [illegible] and basement house on Dennis street, containing 6 rooms and bath on each floor, and 2,000 square feet of land, assessed for $2,000. The property was sold by Ida Jewett from Fanning Pendleton et al. The land is rated at $700.

Hyde Park.

Agreements have been signed covering the exchange of the [illegible] Hyde Park Hotel property and Mother Brook owned by Edward H. Rennie of Charlestown, for the Lewis Wharf property owned by Jennings Company, to James J. Morgan, trustee, who will remodel the Hyde Park property. The deal will counter process [illegible] will then be the first public sale so expected in the section of Neponset.

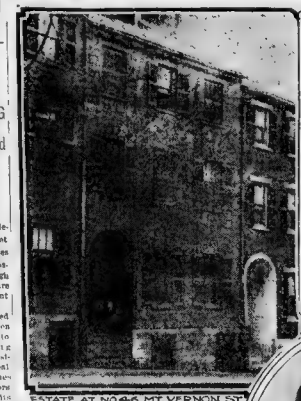
Fitchburg.

Deeds have gone on record from Annie and Ellen Johnson, conveying to Joseph W. Willey, of Providence, their summer cottage and lot on Wachusetts [illegible] containing 6 rooms and bath, together with an electric [illegible], stable, [illegible] and other buildings. The Fitchburg and Leominster trolley cars pass Wachusetts [illegible] and it is a 5-cent fare to Fitchburg or Leominster. The land is nearly all [illegible] and is in a high state of cultivation. It is comprised [illegible] the finest farms around Fitchburg. The purchase price was not [illegible] Kinsley engineered and acted as a [illegible] for the sale. The deeds have not yet been [illegible] but will be in the Spring.

Winchester.

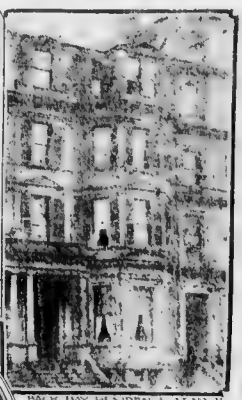
The property at No. 183 Washington street has been sold by Mary E. Downey to [illegible] Irving street, Winchester. In connection [illegible] with the sale [illegible] improvements and $7,000 for land. [illegible] Gunnison of Wellesley was the grantor [illegible] Edward T. Harrington & Co. represented the [illegible] Joseph Cowan the buyer.

Properties Prominent in Realty News and Trustees of Realty Trust of Massachusetts



ESTATE AT NOS. 4-6 MT. VERNON ST., BEACON HILL, SOLD THROUGH BROKERAGE FIRM OF CODMAN AND STREET.

HARLEY W. NICHOLS, WHO HAS JUST BOUGHT FOR THE NEW SITE OF THE HOME OF THE ANGEL GUARDIAN, NOW LOCATED IN BEACON ST.



BACK BAY RESIDENCE AT NO. 21, COMMONWEALTH AVE., PURCHASED BY JOHN F. NYT.

JAMES H. STARK

FRANK W. KERVIN

WILLIAM F. MURRAY

MAYOR ENDORSES REAL ESTATE SHOW

In a Letter to Boston Exchange He Says It Will Demonstrate Boston's Advantages.

In a communication sent to the Boston Real Estate and Auction Board, Mayor Fitzgerald gives his hearty endorsement and approval to the Greater Boston Real Estate and Ideal Homes Exposition, to be held in Horticultural Hall April 15, should accomplish a great deal of good and deserves the encouragement of every citizen of the city who desires to see this community progress. [illegible] a substantial sound [illegible] to quote the words of the directors, "Boston education" [illegible] operate as a desirable stimulus to the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Real Estate for Sale. | Real Estate for Sale. | Real Estate for Sale.

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60 ACRES ...

...has all ready for mailing a complete outline of its plans regarding investments in real estate. These plans give to investors for either large or small amounts their proportion of the profits of the largest operator. Combined with that there is the safety of ample resources and a guarantee of 6% secured by

BOSTON REAL ESTATE

I will be glad to forward those interested the plans adopted by the Trust. I also publish twice each month the

REALTY NEWS.

a newspaper entirely devoted to real estate and the realty situation. It is interested in rather than or somebody property. So fast as you should send for a paper. I will keep your name in mind and let you know of the best of bargains. A postal will bring 1 for two months free.

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RENT OF ...

SMALL POULTRY FARM

...

MAINE ALL YEAR FARM

QUAINT OLD FARM ...

Summer House, Nantasket Beach.

8-ROOM COTTAGE, ...

13 MILES FROM BOSTON

...

New Hampshire Timber Lot.

2 MILES SQUARE, ...

Back Bay, on W. Newton St.

...

Real Estate and Furniture.

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RUTLAND SQUARE.

12 ROOMS AND BATH, ...

Wanted—South End & Back Bay

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WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

...

EAST MILTON

...

SAVIN HILL

...

JOSEPH COWAN

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209 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

RIVERTON

ON THE CHARLES RIVER, WATERTOWN

(This site has been selected by the Boston American for the erection of its $8,000 prize home.)

Here is a modern 8-room house for $500 less than can be bought anywhere else. Only a small amount down, balance at 5 per cent.; 20 min. to Park st. Take a car marked Waltham and Watertown in subway. We live on the property. Tel. Newton North 167, or call.

THE O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE CO.

Charles M. Conant

540-542 Old South Bldg

FARMS

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Apartments to Let.

A Few Suites Left

Hotel Princeton

The Most Up-to-Date Family Hotel in Boston

Suites of 1, 2, 3 rooms and bath, also suites of 4 and 5 rooms with two baths. Several suites also have buffets. Every possible improvement.

Parties renting now may select interior decorations. For further particulars call or address apply to

CHARLES W. RANDALL

At the Hotel, 1277 Commonwealth Ave or W. J. McDONALD, 95 Milk St.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED, six or seven rooms, in or near Copley Square. Will pay reasonable rent. Address Box 2, 11 Boylston Place, Boston.

Houses to Let.

HOUSES To LET 1700 W. ... st, 17 rms, $60; 24 Mon... ms, $40; 282 Cor... rms, $20; 121 ... rms, $20; 200 S. ... st, 12 rms, $... QUINCY & CO., School st.

WINTHROP, M... st, 12 rms, bath and furnace, $35. QUINCY & CO.

ALLSTON ... New brick dwellings, $30. QUINCY & CO.

BROOKLINE, ... st., cor. Tre... with 12 rms. ... QUINCY & CO.

... st, 9 rms, ... $... Cedar Park ... $24 month. ... Well st., 8 rms, $... month.

905 E. Island ... rms, bath, ... $16 a month. ... Pearl st., 5 rms, ... $12 a month.

... ROBERTS

8 ROOMS and ... with hot water ... Wm. L. F. CHRISTIAN, 70 ... Trinity Place.

HOUSE, 9 ... Dorchester, Mattapan ... Apply to RALPH W. HOWARD, ... Walter st., Mattapan.

TO LET, Brick ... rms. and bath, ... Apply to owner, ... Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

Male Help Wanted.

ENGRAVER

Must be thoroughly experienced. Steady position and a good salary for one that will suit. Apply, $ 50 to 10 a. m., at Supt.'s Office

R. H. WHITE CO.

Furniture Packers

Must be experienced and come prepared for work. Apply at Supt.'s Office $ 50 a m to 10 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

Require

50 Extra Salesmen for silks, dress goods, blankets, wash goods, etc. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT at 8:30 a. m.

WANTED

First-class body builder, capable of building any style automobile body; also first-class man on truck bodies and general repairing.

THE D. P. NICHOLS CO.,
18 Ames St., Cambridge, Mass.

MAGAZINE SOLICITORS, high commission plan. Call at 6 Beacon, room 414, Monday.

STOCK SALESMEN
WANTED at once, who can produce results, to such we will pay very liberal commission. Apply Monday, 12 to 1 M., at 6 Beacon, room 414.

EXP. CANVASSERS
FOR photographic work in Boston or vicinity. 6 Park St., Boston, Am'can.

Experienced Chocolate Man.
TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO.,
...ell st., west end; refer to Mr. Sage.

Experienced Enroher Man.
TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 293 Causeway st.

WHEELWRIGHT TO REBUILD AUTOMOBILE WHEELS; ALSO A FINISHED WORKMAN. APPLY 1102 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

BODY MAKERS TO BUILD OVER BODIES TO PURCHASED RIGS. C. T. FULLER, 1106 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

COLLECTOR WANTED experienced, for New Hampshire territory; steady work; must be able to commence at once; state age, experience, reference. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 147 Washington st., Boston.

CUTTERS wanted at once on pants and knee lengths. Apply at Ben Reed Co.'s factory, 1 South Bradstreet, Mass.

COMPETENT man of steady habits, permanent position, married man preferred. Address X 664, Boston American.

FOREMAN for wire department of a large manufacturing plant in New York; must be satisfactory familiar with making of wire guides and to whom suitable men capable of handling same. Boston American.

MANAGER WANTED—Young man to take charge of agency office, with opportunity to invest some money. X 199, Boston American.

OPERATORS on unused and ready cards, steady work included. THE SIMON MFG. CO., 156 Pearl st., Boston.

PHOTO ENGRAVER capable of conducting newspaper out of town; also 1 apprentice; enlargements to handle commercial business; permanent position for right parties. Boston American.

PRESSMAN Permanent work for man who can overlook work on cylinder and platen presses; good wages, permanent man preferred. Address Boston American.

RICHMOND is wanted now for a reason, and cannot be the right man needs job. X 500, Boston American.

SHIPPER WANTED; position permanent; we are large, reliable concern and will be pleased to be contacted with. Boston American.

SALESMAN WANTED who has trade in rubber boots. X 943, Boston American.

TRIMMER wanted to learn; wanted at once to work two months' extra and receive good paying job; call or write 1 to 3 P. M. THE W. L. GOODMAN CO., North Dana, Mass.

TEACHER wanted to teach sewing classes and lecture evenings, on a piece, etc.; 3 hrs. daily. Boston American.

WANTED—Steady man to work in an iron yard and take an interest in business; pay $ 15 to $ 18 week and raise if satisfactory. Address X 1, Boston American.

WANTED, 1 or more salesmen; good opportunity for right men; must have good appearance; should be experienced; best proposition on market. Call 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., Monday, at 1 Bedford st., Room 1, 2d floor.

WANTED, 10 men to act as ushers and speakers; good opportunity for right men. Call at 9 A. M. Monday, at 1 Bedford st., Room 1, 2d floor. Boston Amusement Co.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AND DRIVING is to be learned of garages on a number of machines; make, model and type from 1910 to 1911. Boston Automobile School.

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $150 per month and expenses; travel the world over; no capital required; long Nassau Bldg., Nassau, Me.

Wanted—A. S. Von Sonnerberg, M. D., to call at once. Apply to 18 Hudson Terrace, Boston.

Eastern Automobile School.
$ 15 to $ 25 per week instruction given in Boston; thorough individual instruction and practice; evening classes; day classes; special arrangements for ladies; remember we are the only school that guarantees a license; reference Registry of Motor Vehicles; call or send for catalogue. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1 to 7 Huntington av., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

WE TEACH automobile driving and its connections. We have the only school in Boston with a M. C. S. license. Call or write. SIDWELL-THOMPSON CO., 1 to 7 Huntington av., Boston.

DO YOU USE GUMMED LABELS? WE MAKE THEM WITH ARABINE.
POSTPAID, cash with order, 1000 printed labels, short and long, $ 1.00. THE HOWE-BOSTON CO., 8 The Howe.

ABLE-BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be natural born citizens; pay commences at $15 to $20; additional compensation possible; applicants must be able to pass a rigid physical examination; for information apply at recruiting office, 17 Battery st., Boston, Mass. U. S. MARINE CORPS, RECRUITING OFFICE, 50 Laurel st., Worcester.

ADVANCE AGENT—Bustling young man to look ahead and arrange for 1 week stands; must furnish horse and buggy; salary and expenses paid. Call 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., Monday, at 1 Bedford st., Room 1, 2d floor. Boston Amusement Co.

ALL-ROUND MAN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be natural born citizen; pay commences at $15 to $20; additional compensation possible; applicants must be able to pass a rigid physical examination; for information apply at recruiting office, 17 Battery st., Boston, Mass. U. S. MARINE CORPS, RECRUITING OFFICE, 50 Laurel st., Worcester.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED to handle subscriptions and renewals for well-known magazine; liberal commission; permanent position; no canvassing. NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, 1 to 7 Huntington av., Boston.

MARINE CORPS, RECRUITING OFFICE, 50 Laurel st., Worcester.

MEN WANTED; $ 15 to $ 25 per week; we teach you the business by mail; position guaranteed when competent; no charge for tuition; write for free catalogue. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston. Branches, Providence and Worcester.

IF YOU WANT position as fireman, brakeman, electric motorman, conductor, and train porter on railroad, write for application blank. $ 75 to $ 150 per month. Experience unnecessary; we have many calls for men; railroads are short of help; hundreds get to work every month; we can place you; write today. RAILWAY DEPT., 14, Jamaica, Ind.

LEARN BARBER TRADE; few weeks completes; tools given; position guaranteed; wages while learning; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED; $ 15 to $ 25 per week; we teach you the business by mail; position guaranteed when competent; no charge for tuition; write for free catalogue. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Boston, Mass.

MEN TO LEARN plumbing, plastering or bricklaying trades; $ 3 to $ 5 per day while learning; only 8 weeks required; we assist graduates to positions; write for free catalogue. MOLER TRADE SCHOOLS, Boston, Worcester, Providence.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shops; no experience necessary; we have calls for men; write for particulars. MOLER AUTO SCHOOL, Boston, Worcester, Providence.

MOVING PICTURE—Young man wanted for moving picture work; $18 weekly; short hours; will teach live man. 179 Tremont st., room 12, open evenings.

MOVING PICTURE operators taught; thorough instruction; position guaranteed; $ 25 to $ 35 weekly. EASTERN THEATRICAL & M. P. AGENCY, 24 Boylston st.

MEN may earn good pay passing address; all or some of it spare time; give work your parents will approve of it, no peddling or samples to buy; a postal card brings you name, address, age; grade in school will bring full particulars. P. C. CLUB, 325 Columbia av., Philadelphia, Pa.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Make big money at home in spare time; French dyeing and cleaning; spot agent, increase from profits; particulars free. SAFOL, box 2576, Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

Do You Want a Good Paying Job?

You should learn at once to drive an automobile and be competent to fill a position where the Boston Auto, and Motor Co. is in need of help. We can give a thorough course of instruction in a short time, and when competent will assist you to a position. Our instructors are all experienced and skilled men and have had years of experience as chauffeurs and repairmen; makers of the world-famous Boston Automobiles.

Our school is the largest and most complete in New England, and we have the facilities to teach you in the shortest time possible. We conduct a day and evening class. Call or send name for particulars.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL

509 Tremont St. and 4-6-8 Warren Ave., Boston

The STUDENTS UNION

INVITES THE INVESTIGATION OF ALL AMBITIOUS MEN. WE WANT YOU TO KNOW WHAT MEMBERSHIP IN IT WILL MEAN TO YOU IF YOU ARE AIMING FOR A BIG SALARY AND POSITION. WE CAN SHOW YOU THE WAY TO SUCCESS.

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LET US TELL YOU ABOUT OUR PROFIT-SHARING PLAN.

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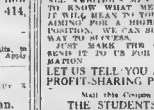
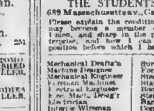
689 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.
Please explain the conditions upon which I may become a member of the Students Union, and share in the profits of its enterprise, and how I can qualify for the position before which I have marked X.

Mechanical Draftsman ____
Machine Designer ____
Mechanical Engineer ____
Pattern Maker ____
Tool Maker ____
Inventor ____
Woodworker ____
Steam Engineer ____
Electrician ____
Commercial Law ____
Shop Engineer ____
Civil Engineer ____
Mining Engineer ____
Structural Engineer ____
Bridge Engineer ____
Surveyor ____
Foreman Carpenter ____
Steam Engineer ____
Stationary Fireman ____
Bookkeeper ____
Stenographer ____
Advertising ____
Commercial Law ____
Shop Engineer ____
Electrical Engineer ____
Textile Engineer ____
Civil Engineer ____
Mining Engineer ____
Structural Engineer ____
Bridge Engineer ____
Foreman Carpenter ____
Steam Engineer ____
Stationary Fireman ____
Bookkeeper ____
Stenographer ____
Advertising ____
Commercial Law ____
Shop Engineer ____
Electrical Engineer ____
Textile Engineer ____
Civil Engineer ____
Mining Engineer ____
Structural Engineer ____
Bridge Engineer ____
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....



COLUMBUS AUTO COMPANY



WILL open an unlimited course of instruction in the repairing of automobiles; day and evening classes; call or write for full particulars. COLUMBUS AUTO COMPANY, 1 to 7 Huntington av., Boston.

CIVIL SERVICE; POSITIONS per $125 month; examinations soon; 15,000 appointments; 1911 vacancies; 1 absorbable per week; write now; STUDENTS' CIVIL SERVICE BUREAU, 1 to 7 Huntington av., Boston.

DON'T wait a minute longer, we will start you in the piano business, new method, can make $ 5 to $ 10 per day; no canvassing; any one can work in spare time at home, no capital, everything furnished; write for particulars. NATIONAL PIANO CO., Dept. A, D, Omaha, Neb.

EARN $10 to $15 a week during spare time in your locality; we have new easy selling plan; also reasonable leaders in the mail order line to keep your trade; we start you in business; no capital required; we furnish everything; write for particulars. NATIONAL MFG. CO., 416 Chestnut st., Beaver Falls, Pa.

WANTED—Steady man to work in an iron yard and take an interest in business; pay $ 15 to $ 18 week and raise if satisfactory. Address X 1, Boston American.

WANTED, 1 or more salesmen; good opportunity for right men; must have good appearance; should be experienced; best proposition on market. Call 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., Monday, at 1 Bedford st., Room 1, 2d floor. Boston Amusement Co.

WANTED, 10 men to act as ushers and speakers; good opportunity for right men. Call at 9 A. M. Monday, at 1 Bedford st., Room 1, 2d floor. Boston Amusement Co.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AND DRIVING is to be learned of garages on a number of machines; make, model and type from 1910 to 1911. Boston Automobile School.

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $150 per month and expenses; travel the world over; no capital required; long Nassau Bldg., Nassau, Me.

Wanted—A. S. Von Sonnerberg, M. D., to call at once. Apply to 18 Hudson Terrace, Boston.

Eastern Automobile School.
$ 15 to $ 25 per week instruction given in Boston; thorough individual instruction and practice; evening classes; day classes; special arrangements for ladies; remember we are the only school that guarantees a license; reference Registry of Motor Vehicles; call or send for catalogue. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1 to 7 Huntington av., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

WE TEACH automobile driving and its connections. We have the only school in Boston with a M. C. S. license. Call or write. SIDWELL-THOMPSON CO., 1 to 7 Huntington av., Boston.

DO YOU USE GUMMED LABELS? WE MAKE THEM WITH ARABINE.
POSTPAID, cash with order, 1000 printed labels, short and long, $ 1.00. THE HOWE-BOSTON CO., 8 The Howe.

ABLE-BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be natural born citizens; pay commences at $15 to $20; additional compensation possible; applicants must be able to pass a rigid physical examination; for information apply at recruiting office, 17 Battery st., Boston, Mass. U. S. MARINE CORPS, RECRUITING OFFICE, 50 Laurel st., Worcester.

ADVANCE AGENT—Bustling young man to look ahead and arrange for 1 week stands; must furnish horse and buggy; salary and expenses paid. Call 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., Monday, at 1 Bedford st., Room 1, 2d floor. Boston Amusement Co.

ALL-ROUND MAN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be natural born citizen; pay commences at $15 to $20; additional compensation possible; applicants must be able to pass a rigid physical examination; for information apply at recruiting office, 17 Battery st., Boston, Mass. U. S. MARINE CORPS, RECRUITING OFFICE, 50 Laurel st., Worcester.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED to handle subscriptions and renewals for well-known magazine; liberal commission; permanent position; no canvassing. NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, 1 to 7 Huntington av., Boston.

MARINE CORPS, RECRUITING OFFICE, 50 Laurel st., Worcester.

MEN WANTED; $ 15 to $ 25 per week; we teach you the business by mail; position guaranteed when competent; no charge for tuition; write for free catalogue. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Boston, Mass.

MEN TO LEARN plumbing, plastering or bricklaying trades; $ 3 to $ 5 per day while learning; only 8 weeks required; we assist graduates to positions; write for free catalogue. MOLER TRADE SCHOOLS, Boston, Worcester, Providence.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shops; no experience necessary; we have calls for men; write for particulars. MOLER AUTO SCHOOL, Boston, Worcester, Providence.

MOVING PICTURE—Young man wanted for moving picture work; $18 weekly; short hours; will teach live man. 179 Tremont st., room 12, open evenings.

MOVING PICTURE operators taught; thorough instruction; position guaranteed; $ 25 to $ 35 weekly. EASTERN THEATRICAL & M. P. AGENCY, 24 Boylston st.

MEN may earn good pay passing address; all or some of it spare time; give work your parents will approve of it, no peddling or samples to buy; a postal card brings you name, address, age; grade in school will bring full particulars. P. C. CLUB, 325 Columbia av., Philadelphia, Pa.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Make big money at home in spare time; French dyeing and cleaning; spot agent, increase from profits; particulars free. SAFOL, box 2576, Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

LEARN

Automobile Repairing and Driving

In our repair shop, late model, progressive and selective type, cars always on hand; look up our record in securing licenses; day and evening classes

G. W. TURNER
45 Stanhope St.

AUTO SCHOOL

Would You Like a Job Like This?
AUTOMOBILE CHAUFFEURS GET BIG MONEY, WHY NOT YOU? Our course of instruction in the construction and operation of cars are superior to anything you can get in the city; learn now and be competent when the Spring rush begins; day and evening classes. Call or write for particulars.

YOUR LICENSE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Bonney & Greig
60 BERKELEY ST.
Cor. CHARLES ST., BOSTON.

POSITIVELY $40 a week earned at home, during normal, fascinating, permanent work; money every week; no canvassing; we instruct you and in 12 months' spare evening practice you should earn $ 2,000 a year; we have hundreds of graduates who are doing it; we can prove it; write today. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING, Page Bldg., Chicago.

RELIABLE men for permanent and conductors' ways in this vicinity $20 to $30 monthly; no experience; we train you; $ 5 to $ 10 daily paid from first day. 720 Panama bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED to solicit customers or sell size on commission the season; drug and liquor trade preferred; $ 75 to $ 150 per month. THE HOODLAND CO., Dept. 5, Covington, Ky.

SALESMEN—Experienced men to sell to retail trade; large jobbing and buying trade, also those with established trade; side line considered; the cards are a high grade line of fast selling specialties; write for terms. HARLEY BROS., Washington st., Boston.

SALESMEN—A young man with $200 to spare can secure a permanent and also good paying position with a large manufacturing concern; call or write HARLEY BROS., Washington st., Boston.

TYPEWRITER, operator, or agent, with a high grade of a house, if you can put down $ 100 cash and $ 5 per week, we will sell you a machine and send you a box of three hundred packs, FREE. THE TYPEWRITER CO., Boston.

TRAVELING POSITIONS with good salaries, for men of character and ability; we train you for them; earning 1 hundred of positions open; write for free booklet and list. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago.

YOUNG MEN, between 17 and 21, who have finished their high school education, should write to the Navy Recruiting Station at 90 Hanover st., Boston, Mass., and talk with the officer in charge; he will explain all your questions and advise you. Apprentices are now being enlisted in the Navy at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Ambitious men to take up course in automobile; personally instructed classes, salary during instruction; positions guaranteed; small cash deposit; $250 cash bond with good business men required; call or write for full particulars. Automobile Department, 1 to 7 Huntington av., Boston.

WANTED—Men to become famous as writers; big demand; we teach by mail; prepare for positions; big commission; editorial experience unnecessary; send postal immediately for list of positions open. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents to sell to retail trade; large jobbing and buying trade, also those with established trade; side line considered; the cards are a high grade line of fast selling specialties; write for terms. HARLEY BROS., Washington st

Agents and Canvassers.

Men and Women Can Make $25 to $35 Weekly Selling This New Household Necessity—

CREAM WHIPPER, EGG BEATER AND ICE CREAM FREEZER COMBINED

No kitchen complete without one. A housekeeper appreciates its usefulness the moment they see it. Pressure and suction combined with a little effort on the part of operator, produce results by five results in cake preparation, cocktails, omelette dressings etc. in fact anything that requires mixing, stirring whipping or cooling. For compact and convenient form and on or with to

Agents, Dept No. 5.

George G. Veness Mfg. Co.
(Incorporated)
153 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS

BEAR IN MIND that there are ten million women that will buy this article at sight if you will name the price within reach. We are manufacturers of these goods and control the entire output. Write for Book "A," FREE. NOVELTY MFG. CO., 40 Dearborn St., Boston Mass.

FREE TO AGENTS. Hints how agents are cleaning up $5 to $10 daily; send your name and address now. C. M. BOWLES & CO., Boston, Mass.

FREE SAMPLE. No Stitch Wire Mattress for beds; no springs; sell on sight; 1,000 per cent profit; write for free sample. ROYAL MFG. CO., 1240 Lake St., Chicago.

IN SIX MONTHS a boy made $1,018.85 selling our goods and a girl $1,000.00. Both were beginners. If some Bank agent, note and loan clerk out of $1,000 a month, we want you. Address, DAVIS SOAP WORKS, Box 1, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents to work in town with a small mail order business; must work full time for small salary. MEACOCK SHOE CO., Lynn, Mass.

AGENTS, small, 64 pocket cyclopedia, 25c. Sells on sight. EAGLE NOVELTY CO., Quincy, Mass.

EARN $25 WEEKLY selling our guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. No capital required. Write for sample outfit. NATIONAL KNITTING MILLS, New York Knitting Mill Bldg., New York.

MAGNETIC FOOT WARMER, can be used in any shoe, keeps feet warm all day; sells at sight; 2,000 per cent profit; $12.00 an hour. Write quick. Home comfort Mfg. Co., Box 1, Station O, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents to sell our guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. No capital required. Write for sample outfit. HUTCHINSON KNITTING MILLS, Box 97, Station F, Toledo, O.

MONEY MAKING agents wanted for our new Metallic Lamp Wicks. Outfit free. Sample 10c. Metallic Lamp Wick Co., Box 1, Station O, Cincinnati, O.

$10 A DAY and expenses to agents introducing our poultry and stock powder. Spare time may do. Write for particulars. STANDARD CHEMICAL CO., Parkersburg, W. Va.

WANTED—Agents to sell our guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. No capital required. Write for sample outfit. HUTCHINSON KNITTING MILLS, Box 97, Station F, Toledo, O.

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$10 A DAY and expenses to agents introducing our poultry and stock powder. Spare time may do. Write for particulars. STANDARD CHEMICAL CO., Parkersburg, W. Va

WORTHY OF NOTICE **All Under One Roof**

This store is ALL UNDER ONE ROOF and every department is fully stocked and equipped with all up-to-date merchandise, and any article wanted, either to wear or for the home, will be found in some one of our Seventy-Five Departments, ALL SITUATED CONVENIENTLY UNDER ONE ROOF.

R. H. WHITE CO

Free Embroidery of Linens

A. this week we will hand embroider FREE a three-inch size monogram on table cloths bought here. This liberal offer applies to our entire stock of all special sale d'oyls on sale during the week and to all our regular stock of table linens selling at $1.50 per yard or over. Three initials or letter and the hand embroidery is of the best. Allow two weeks for the linens are to be embroidered by hand it will require about two weeks to deliver

Second Week of Our Great February Furniture Sale

Last Monday beat *ALL RECORDS* in amount of sales in our Furniture Department.

AND WHY? The reason is obvious. When people can buy *THOROUGHLY RELIABLE FURNITURE* in many cases at *ONE-HALF OUR REGULAR PRICES*, they are quite sure to take advantage of it.

TOMORROW we will make every effort to even outdo our *PHENOMENAL SALE* of last Monday, *AND* we feel confident that *WE SHALL DO IT* if *VALUES COUNT*, and we believe they will, for not in a long time to come are you likely to see *SUCH BARGAINS* as we offer in this sale.

As these advertised bargains are so remarkable, *MAIL ORDERS* can only be accepted subject to the goods being in stock.

$20 Dressers, $14.95

Dressers in mahogany, maple or oak (like cut), regular price $20 Sale,

14.95

$40 Dressers, $25

Very handsome Colonial Dresser (like cut), heavy full size base, massive scroll foot, regular price $40 Sale,

25.00

$35 Buffet, $23.50

Very handsome Colonial Buffet (like cut), 44 inches long, full number of drawers, regular price $35.00. Sale

23.50

$30 Buffet, $18

Quartered Oak Buffet, (like cut), 42 inches long, full number of drawers, regular price $30. Sale

18.00

$65.00 Parlor Sets $32.50

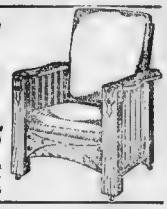
THREE-PIECE PARLOR SETS (like cut), very handsome and well built. Reg. price $65. Sale..... **$32.50**

$12 Mission Table, $6

Solid Oak Mission Table (exactly like cut)—Heavy legs, magazine racks. Regular price $12.00. Sale **$6.00**

Special for Monday Only

$16.00 Morris Chair



Exactly like cut, made in oak, early English finish, spring seat, fitted with reversible Spanish fabric cushion, in green or red. A great bargain for Monday only, at **$7.85**

$19.75 Solid Mahogany Desk $9.85

Exactly like cut, absolutely solid mahogany, 34 inches wide. Regular price $19.75. Sale

9.85

$27.50 Library Table, $15

Like cut—very handsome oval top table, 42x28 in., massive pedestal base, deep drawer; regular price $27.50. Sale,

$15.00

$25.00 Leather Couch $17.50

Genuine Leather Couch (like cut), quartered oak frames claw feet, all open steel spring construction. Regular price $25.00. Sale Price,

17.50

Living Room Set Half Price

9.85 $12.00 $9.95

LIVING ROOM SET—Exactly like illustrations, extra large chairs, medium size sofa, box spring slip seats, claw feet.

Regular Price Sofa $24.00 for **$12.00**

Regular Price Chair $19.75 for **$9.85**

Regular Price Rocker $19.75 for **$9.85**

$3.00 Solid Oak Heavy Frame Dining Room Chairs, high back, genuine leather slip seats, Sale price..... **$1.90**

$45.00 Davenport $20.00

Exactly like cut; Arts and Crafts design; solid quartered oak, weathered finish, [illegible] seats, covered with genuine Spanish leather. Guaranteed regular price $45.00. Sale,

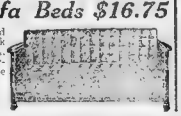
20.00

Quartered Oak Dining Table

(Like cut), heavy pedestal centre, claw feet, beautifully figured top, special Sale Price.

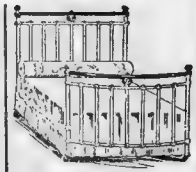
14.00

$25.00 Sofa Beds $16.75



Full size Sofa Bed (like cut), frame in oak or mahogany finish. Wardrobe box underneath. Regular price $25.00. Sale Price,

16.75

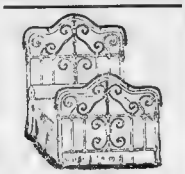


$9.50 Bed $4.75

Exactly like cut, extra heavy posts and filling rods, large brass mounts. Regular price $9.50. Sale..... **$4.75**

$15.00 Bed $6.95

Exactly like cut, extra handsome bed, heavy posts and brass decorations, finished in [illegible]. Regular price $15.00. Sale **$6.95**



$18.00 Bed $9.00

Exactly like cut, very handsome bed, extra heavy brass decorations. Regular price $18.00. Sale ... **$9.00**

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

Another Great Sale of

WASH GOODS

Remnants and Mill Ends

At TEMPTING PRICES

12½c FLANNELETTE **6¼c**

Heavy quality, well covered, Persian designs in a large assortment of colors. To protect our customers, we must insist on reserving right to limit the quantity

9c FLANNEL **6½c**

White Domet flannel, medium weight, but a good value for the money; slightly imperfect.

12½c SILKOLINE .. **7c**

Light or dark floral patterns; excellent quality; fine finish; lengths from 2 to 10 yards long.

12½ & 15c Wash Goods **8c**

White lawn, batiste, heavy bleached cotton, white and colored poplin; suitable for dresses, underwear, corset covers, etc.; extra fine quality.

12c CHALLIES **8c**

In light and dark patterns; large assortment of handsome patterns to select from; suitable for draperies and curtains.

15c Dotted Swiss ... **9c**

Medium size dots; suitable for sash curtains; fine quality.

15c LONG CLOTH **10c**

Soft finish; 36 inches wide; suitable for underwear.

25c Dotted Swiss .. **15c**

Suitable for dresses and shirtwaists, medium dots, remnants in lengths 10 to 20 yards long.

10c TOWELING ... **5c**

Remnants of Turkish toweling; heavy quality; short lengths.

15c Huck Towels .. **10c**

Large size, 38 and 40 inches long, with red borders; very soft finish; slightly imperfect.

25c TOWELING . **12½c**

Regular width; medium and heavy weight Turkish Toweling; slightly imperfect.

$1.50 Table Cloths **98c**

Mercerized, hemstitched, ready for use; 2¼ yards long; extra good quality for the money.

$2.00 Bedspreads . **1.35**

Full bed size; satin finish; various patterns to select from; slightly imperfect.

$1.75 BLANKETS . **94c**

White only, with colored borders; medium size; will give good satisfaction.

$2.00 BLANKETS . **1.19**

Wool nap blankets; gray, with pink or blue borders; weight about 3¼ lbs., full bed size.

$2.25 BLANKETS . **1.49**

Gray only; a good heavy wool nap blanket with colored borders; full bed size.

$2.50 BLANKETS . **1.69**

Wool nap finish; gray only, with colored borders; extra heavy; full bed size.

A Great Pre-Inventory Clean-Up Sale!

Odd Lots and Not All Sizes

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses

At LESS THAN COST OF THE CLOTH

$4.95 $2.98 $1.98 $2.98 $4.95 $3.98

$6.50 Wool Coats . **2.98**

Wool cheviot material, shawl collar trimmed with velvet, semi-fitted back, single breasted front, pockets trimmed with brass buttons. Not all sizes.

$8.50 Long Coats . **3.98**

All wool mixtures in a variety of styles and colors, notch, military or shawl collars, some half lined, others lined throughout. An excellent trade if we have your size.

Women's $5 Dresses **1.98**

Panama material, trimmed with lace yokes and silk to match, colors navy, gray, green or black; plaited skirts; the season's most popular and wanted styles.

$8.00 Dresses **2.98**

Materials panamas, checks and serges; this season's very latest and most wanted shades; tailored or handsomely trimmed models; broken sizes.

Women's $12 Suits **4.95**

All wool diagonals and mixtures in all prevailing colors, the new 28-inch length coat, with semi-fitted back and loose front, lined with a guaranteed lining; plaited skirts.

Women's $12 Coats **4.95**

Materials mixtures, kerseys and broadcloths, 54 inches long, semi-fitted or loose back, box or double-breasted front, some unlined or half lined, others fully lined.

Purchase Now---While You Can Buy

Women's Underwear

Sweaters and Corsets

At ABOUT HALF PRICE

WOMEN'S 75c UNDERWEAR . . . **39c**

Long and short sleeves, [illegible] with lace and embroidery. Corset Covers, [illegible] style, with lace and Hamburg trimming, also [illegible] high or V necks, long sleeves, hand [illegible] trimmed with lace and tucks.

$1.75 UNDERWEAR **98c**

Skirts, Night Gowns and Corset Covers, handsomely trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon; very fine quality; cut

69c Shirt Waists . **44c**

White and ecru; poplins, striped ginghams, flannelettes and panamas; also some tailor-made effects; button and tucked front.

75c & $1.00 Waists **53c**

Pure linen tailored waists, with plain, fancy or colored embroidered fronts; also excellent quality lawn and madras waists buttoned front and back, some with scalloped and plaited ruffle flounce down front; all slightly soiled and mussed from handling.

69c PETTICOATS **39c**

Women's all heavy weight pink, blue or white percaline and mercerine materials; cut full with a deep ruffle.

$1.25 Petticoats . **79c**

Women's white petticoats, handsomely trimmed with 3 rows of lace and hamburg, fine quality cotton, with underruffle; cut very full.

$2.50 Petticoats . . **1.69**

Women's white petticoats, extra fine size, trimmed with lace and embroidery, some trimmed with three and four rows of [illegible]

15c PETTICOATS **10c**

Infants' flannelette petticoats, in gray, white, pink and blue; extra good heavy flannelette.

$3.00 Underwear . **1.98**

Consists of Combinations, Skirts and Night Gowns. Beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery.

$1.50 Nightgowns . **79c**

Women's flannelette night gowns; extra heavy quality material, in plain white or pink, blue and white stripes; square yoke or round neck; neatly trimmed with silk braid; regular and out sizes.

69c KIMONOS . . **39c**

Women's short flannelette kimonos, Persian patterns, handsomely trimmed on sleeves and front.

79c KIMONOS . . **49c**

Long challie kimonos, excellent quality material with red blue or brown polka dots, Persian trimmings, shirred shoulder.

$2.00 SWEATERS . **1.69**

Women's pure wool coat sweaters, single or double breasted, pearl buttons, side pockets, colors white or cardinal.

69c SWEATERS . . **39c**

Misses', in Oxford and white, trimmed with colored bands on front, excellent weight and made with pearl buttons and pockets.

75c CORSETS . . . **39c**

Medium hip and bust, rust-proof steel; excellent wearing corset.

Women's 19c Hose **11c**

Mercerized or plain cotton hose; black only; light weight; all sizes; slightly imperfect.

3.50 Scarfs or Muffs **98c**

Black hare fur; good size muffs, with satin linings; scarfs handsomely trimmed with tails; slightly imperfect.

Boys' 75c Trousers **49c**

Corduroy; knickerbocker style; will outwear any other material; cut very full; sizes 7 to 16 years.

Men's 50c Underwear **25c**

Fine ribbed shirts and drawers, colors ecru or flesh; slightly imperfect.

Men's 69c Underwear **39c**

Fleeced lined shirts and drawers; extra heavy weight; slightly imperfect.

$1 & 1.50 Umbrellas **49c**

Men's, women's and children's; steel rods, paragon frames and fine assortment of plain and fancy handles.

Women's $3 Shoes **1.98**

Vici kid, gun metal or genuine patent colt leathers; low or high heels, button or lace; all sizes.

30c Candy Specials **14c**

Assorted Chocolates.
Chocolate Peppermints.
Cocoanut Flakes.

R. H. WHITE CO.'S "BUSY BARGAIN BASEMENT"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1911.

Boston American Foreign News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1911.

Baby Peers and Infant Lords and Ladies Who Will Attend the Coronation

Hon. Charles John and Hon. Cecelia Wilson, eldest son and daughter of Lady Nunburnholme.

Baron de Clifford, born in 1907, succeeded to the title in 1909 when his father died. England's baby Peer.

Hon. Joan Brand, eldest daughter of Viscountess Hampden.

Lord Cromore, son of the Earl and Countess of Rosse.

Baroness Beaumont, who is also a Peeress of the Empire in her own right.

Baroness Cheylesmore, who Has the Distinction of Being England's Youngest Peeress.

Waldorf Astors to Entertain Brilliantly

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lady Granard to Play the "Great Hostess"

Mrs. Coventry, Mrs. MacKay, Mrs. Miller Graham and the John Hays Hammonds Take London Homes for the Coronation.

By CHESTER D. OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—In the usual festivities connected with the opening of Parliament next month and the coronation ceremonies, members of the American colony in London and the leaders of Anglo-American society are planning to take a particularly prominent part. Many of them already are moving into their own houses or are refitting those engaged for these occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor have just agreed to take the Marquis Angelsey's town house, and their friends are looking forward to a series of brilliant entertainments there. Bridge House, one of the largest and stateliest houses in St. James' square, was never lived in by the late eccentric Marquis, who hated London as honestly as he adored Paris. The Astors so far have given two entertainments in London, having confined their parties to Cliveden-on-Thames, but as Mr. Astor is talking politics very seriously he will purchase a town house later.

One of the great hostesses of the coming season will be Lady Granard, wife of the King's Master of Horse. She and her husband at present are at Castle Forbes, their Irish place, but will return to Forbes House in Hrikin street for the opening of Parliament. Forbes House was purchased by Lord Granard the year before last and the house has been decorated and made beautiful to a considerable extent. Lady Granard has not yet given many entertainments there, owing to court mourning and the death of her grandfather, Ogden Mills.

The Hon. Henri and Mrs. Coventry will shortly take up their residence in their new house at the corner of Grosvenor square, near that of Lord Farquhar. Work people have been busily engaged decorating and refurnishing the house, which it is expected will be one of the most fashionable of this fashionable square.

Other Americans who have taken houses for the Coronation are Mrs. MacKay, Mrs. Miller Graham, Mrs. Smith of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond. The house of Lord Ravensworth, Sir John Assheton Aspers owns, will entertain during the King's visit.

The Hon. Mrs. Burn, the only daughter of Lord and Lady Leith of Fyvie, the first ball will be given at her home in Grosvenor Crescent in honor of her daughter. Mrs. Burn's mother was a Miss Jean Miss January.

Vanderbilt's Coaching to Have an English Rival.

The Duchess of Marlborough, who is now at Vaucresse with her two sons and her brother, Mr. Tiffany, is expected back in London next week for a short stay to open Sunderland House, where she will be a resident winters after. The Duchess has been enjoying her stay at Vaucresse, spending most of her time playing golf. The ladies, by the way, is at Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Ava Willing Astor was one of an unusually interesting house party with Lady Cunard at Nevill Holt all of last week. Among the guests were the German Ambassador and Thomas Beecham, who lost $100,000 over his Covent Garden Opera season. Lady Lytton, Lord Cullen, Sir Bache Cunard was not there, having sailed for New York.

Coming between London and Brighton inhabited by Alfred G. Vanderbilt is likely to become popular this Summer. Lord Leconfield, whose seat is at Petworth in Sussex, has acquired the "Old Times" coach and will start a daily service early in the Summer. He has arranged his schedule so as not to interfere with Mr. Vanderbilt's arrangements. Lord Leconfield was formerly a Lieutenant in the First Life Guards and is well known in society.

Girl Architect Wins.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—A young and pretty Parisian has just passed a brilliant examination in architecture. Her name is Madmoiselle Treiat. It may be that she inherits her ability for this art, for her father and her grandfather were both eminent architects. At all events, she has taken her diploma with great distinction.

In France it is held that a profession and the place of a dowry and girls begin to realize this fact.

KAISER SHOWS THE SIGNS OF OLD AGE

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

Special Cable Sunday American.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—The new photographs of the Kaiser, which were published in connection with his fifty-second birthday, reveal the fact that William the Second is rapidly becoming an old man. The remarkable vitality which characterized him in middle age is disappearing.

The Emperor's face betrays many signs of approaching senectitude. There are deep creases and wrinkles about the eyes and nose, the cheeks are becoming drawn and puffed, the eyes have lost the brilliance of youth and the hair has already reached a deep tinge of gray. These indications which are so evident in the Kaiser's latest photographs have also become noticeable to those constantly in his environment.

That astonishing energy which was the Kaiser's most prominent characteristic in former years has been replaced by a kind of passive acquiescence in everything that happens. Where he formally uttered a hundred words he now utters ten. Instead of dashing about day by day, from early morning until late at night, he has become of almost reposeful habits and in the respect it has become easier to live in his vicinity, because in former times he tired his relatives, friends and attendants to the point of exhaustion.

Together with these symptoms the Emperor has become more moderate and less impetuous in his judgments. He is no longer the same determined upholder of imperial autocracies, and he may, if the present process continues, develop into a constitutional monarch of his own free will. Age is bringing wisdom, and the Kaiser at sixty promises to be a radically different man from the Kaiser of thirty

OUR PULPIT RAIDS OFFENDING ENGLAND

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Cable to Sunday American

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Dr. Jowett of Birmingham, who succeeded the late R. J. Campbell in the Fifth Avenue Church of New York has long been recognized as the foremost congregational preacher on Great Britain. He is a quiet man who rarely moves outside his pulpit.

After inducing him to cross the Atlantic the American churches will probably no more tempt him to Campbell Morgan, Sylvester Horne and Dr. Campbell of the City Temple. Dr. Jowett's action in refusing twice and then accepting the American call will encourage the American churches to play the part of the unfortunate widow who won by her persistency.

What Englishmen are asking is what exchange America is going to make. Thirty years ago we imported American preachers; now the Americans import ours. We looked in vain for another Beecher or Phillips Brooks, Talmage, Moody and Theodore Parker.

The subject is at present much concerned about the question as to whether it shall in meeting Parliament take the bold step of appropriating the entire time of the House for ministers on the lodge and the veto bill. If it does, this may open the crisis ever before the coronation. But private business will protest vehemently against the confiscation of their privileges and the Labor Party threatens a revolt unless it be allowed time to discuss its pet measures.

The militant suffragettes are also on the warpath, but notwithstanding all these protests, Mr. Asquith will be able, if he has the requisite stiff upper lip, to force the veto bill through.

INFANT PEERS WILL ATTEND CORONATION

Number of Titled Children to Appear in Regalia of Their High Estate.

Special Cable to Sunday American

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Of [illegible] to attend [illegible] who will [illegible] for Albert Edward [illegible] is to be [illegible] more romantic attention than the infant peers and baby peeresses who will appear in the robes and regalia of their high estate. Almost equally interesting will be those eldest sons of peers who are still in the tiniest pinns.

A youthful peeress in her own right is the Baroness Clifton, who was a little eighteen months old when his father died. [illegible] Lord Clifton [illegible] the Heroes. It [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

15,000 SEE OPENING OF MOTOR BOAT SHOW

THE Boston Motor Boat Show opened at Mechanics Building last night and will continue throughout the week. Over 15,000 people were present at the opening night and they were treated to a sight that has seldom been seen at any motor boat show held in this city.

Everything from a sailing pulling power boat to the smallest motor that can be used on a boat, and every accessory in every power craft were on display. Every boat and motor in the biggest show of a kind ever held in the city.

Cassius E. Gates, manager of the Show, had charge for weeks through the country of securing features and he succeeded in bringing together the greatest collection of motor boats and boat accessories that could be found.

Many Marvels Shown.

People who wandered about for nearly three hours through the various exhibition halls declared they had seen but a portion of the big show and that there were so many motor boat marvels yet to be glimpsed and examined that it was there to be exhibitors representing firms from every state in America. It was late in the night before the delight the human eye, one seemingly unending succession of boats and motors in great variety of shapes and sizes and of all sizes.

Few there were that night when the Show was over for the night who weren't willing to declare the show the best ever held here. The arrangement of the exhibits was superb. Everything had been done to throw the features prominently in the eye. There were boats here, there and everywhere and it was a boats in the distance, until every aisle formed a vista of white or water with a row of boats on either side that fitted in and prompted one to imagine some pier or grouping of boats.

All Had the Motor Craze.

To judge from the enthusiasm shown by those on the floor the night of the opening there was every evidence that the motor boat craze. And from the questions asked of the various exhibitors there is also every evidence that many persons present were there everybody wanted to buy. They wanted to buy an engine and screen at all, many were trying to get cards that would bring a visit from a salesman.

All kinds of engine building and engine accessories and devices were shown. Many of the exhibits had a novel and attractive appearance. There were features of each seeing on every floor that were new and striking. Not enough of all can be said of the Show. The decorations were simple but effective and the exhibits of boats gave them a refreshingly fresh appearance.

Orchestra of Women

While a row was in progress around the Show with all kinds of music, soft and loud, there were waltz tunes, two-steps, marches and the like, played by a female orchestra. Above the heads of the people passing up and down the aisles, the women musicians could be seen, all dressed in white. They were all young women, and they were dressed in white. They were all young women, and they were dressed in white. They were all young women, and they were

"AIDA" PRESENTED FOR THE LAST TIME

Enormous Audience Greets the Final Performance of Verdi's Work at Opera House.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

An enormous audience filled the Boston Opera House twice yesterday afternoon to hear the last performance of the season of "Aida," the gorgeous and fantastic opera of Verdi. It was the fifth time that the real operatic vitality had been performed this season, but it might be sung many times more judging by the size of the audience.

The cast was the same as at previous performances, Carmen Melis, Maria Gay, Zenatello and George Baklanoff, and the opera went with the same vigor that characterized previous presentations.

It is a fine role for the red night robe, [illegible] part belonging of "The Girl of the Golden West" to prehistoric and colorful "Aida," but Carmen Melis made the transition easily and successfully.

Looks Well in Draperies.

She certainly does look as an Ethiopian slave become her better than the unrouged garments of the West on Bathold, and though she does not let her skin until she has [illegible] of operatic age is not known [illegible] to prefer it this way.

Baklanoff as [illegible] and paints his King of [illegible] most gracefully. It is possible for [illegible] father to have a light [illegible] and a white son in law, but it is [illegible] a pretty sight. Baklanoff is [illegible] darker than Melis.

The singing of Zenatello was quite the feature of the performance, but the rich, broad and [illegible] tones of Baklanoff are said to be [illegible] Baklanoff is an immensely [illegible] figure as Ammonaris, and in the Nile scene he does not roar but sings sweetly and tunefully.

Scene is Imposing.

The magnificence and gorgeousness of the triumphal return of Radames is still the master scene of the Boston Opera. It seems impossible to make it more imposing. Verdi wrote the opera for an Oriental potentate who was great on display, and not particular about such little matters as a brass band on the stage to help out the orchestra and increase the volume of sound. We are all barbaric enough to enjoy this scene, if we do smile at Perkins and his horns playing modern instruments.

The opera last night was "Madame Butterfly," with Allen Nielsen, Poltse and Jadlowker.

ROAST OSTRICH FOR T. R.

An Omelette from Egg of Same Bird Will Also Be on Menu.

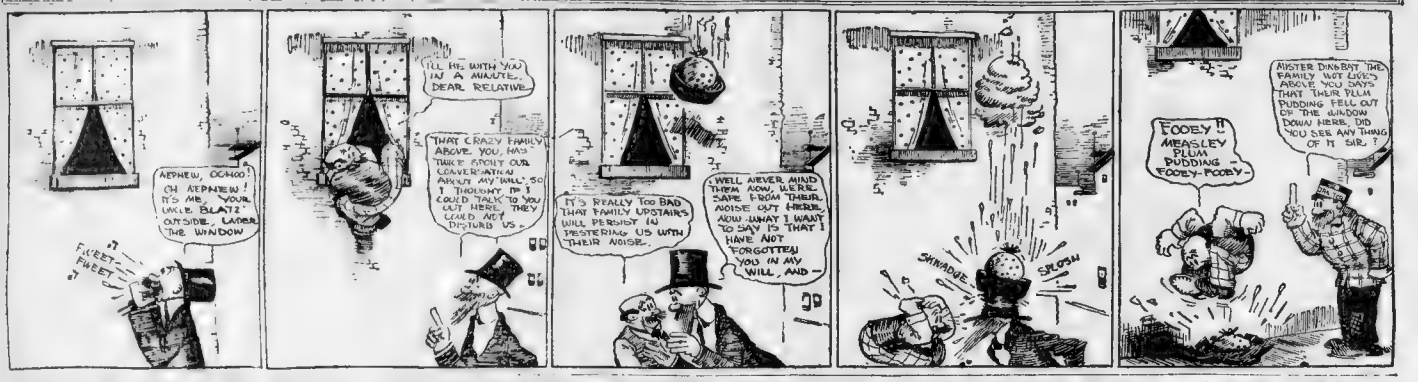
EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 28.—The South west is enthusiastic over the impending visit of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who goes to New Mexico and Arizona after a visit with the cattle Rulers of Texas. [illegible] of Texas at El Paso, Jan. 30 to March 1st. Arrangements are being made to serve the ex-president breakfast, the chief dish of which will be a specially prepared omelette made of one perfect egg. It is also proposed to have a roasted ostrich in the center of the breakfast table. The breakfast will be given in the open and it is expected that prominent citizens of Phoenix will attend.

$10,000 SEIZURE IN RAID.

Eighteen Arrested in Opium Den in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Ten thousand [illegible] of [illegible] original [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS—THEIR PUDDING PUTS THE KIBOSH ON DINGBAT'S UNCLE -- By HERRIMAN



THONEY WILL BE TRIED AT RED SOX FIRST BASE

Taylor Decides to School the "Hard Luck Bullet" to Wear Jake Stahl's Shoes.

By SID WHIPPLE

J... [illegible] Sox outfielder, is to be tried out at first ... [illegible] ... of the season. This plan of the Red Sox ... [illegible] ... last night.

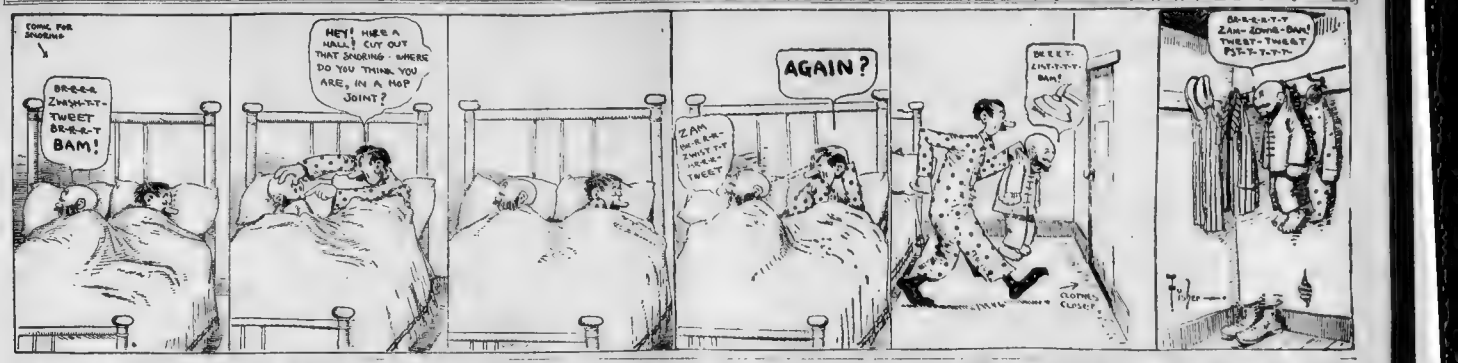
... [illegible] ... Manager Donovan have been dis... [illegible] ... to do with the veteran. Ever since he joined ... [illegible] ... has been attached to the team as a ... [illegible] ... since he received an injury at Hot ... Strings. ... Thoney claims he is in condition, and has ... been begging ... [illegible] ... on more in any position he sees fit.

Thoney a Costly Proposition.

... when department ... [illegible] ... first came to Boston ... [illegible] ... men who might be used behind the ... [illegible] ... but only one shows ... [illegible] ... signs of promise ... [illegible] ... he was traded for ... [illegible] ... and a bonus of something like $7,... [illegible] ... Madden, Thomas, Williams, ... [illegible] ... Nichols and Bradley, and out of this mot ... [illegible] ... an man pick a man. The ... [illegible] ... Nielsen.

... [illegible] ... first baseman, ... [illegible] ... first baseman ... [illegible] ... Thoney ... [illegible] ... first baseman ... [illegible] ... Thoney ... [illegible] ... first baseman ... [illegible] ... Thoney

LITTLE JEFF IS THE BUSIEST LITTLE SLEEPER IN BOSTON By "BUD" FISHER



HARVARD DEFEATED BY CORNELL 3 TO 2

Thrilling and Exciting Ice Battle for Lead In Intercollegiate League Goes Long Extra Period for Winning Score.

Crimson Hockey Players Take Lead In Opening of Game but Endurance of Visiting Players Tells at the End of Contest.

CORNELL, a new arrival in the league, practically won the Intercollegiate Hockey League championship last night by defeating Harvard in an exciting and remarkably clean game by the close score of 3 to 2, but to do this scrappy Cornell was forced to play an extra period with the Crimson seven.

As Harvard was practically the only dangerous rival which the Ithacans had to overcome before the title, the wearers of the big C have really cinched the honor unless some unforeseen things happen in those game which they have yet to play in the league and it does not seem as though such would be the case.

The teams were very evenly matched, although the strength of each seven lay principally in the defence, while in entirely different departments. Harvard's seven acted brightly on the defence, while Cornell was superior as far as the playing of its forwards were concerned.

Harvard Lead in First.

Straight through the game it was anybody's contest, although Harvard emerged from the first half leading 2 to 0.

Cornell won on the endurance of her players, especially that of its attack and the watchfulness of its midget Captain Magner, who put up a beautiful game in every department of the play.

At the start of the game things looked especially propitious for the Crimson, for Duncan had come to town from a sick bed and donned his hockey togs, while Foster returned in time to take his position at point.

It had been expected that neither of these men would be able to play and their appearance was greeted with cheers.

The game, exciting as it was, and as well played as it proved to be, was productive of practically no team play by either seven. Only twice did either aggregation show flashes, and strangely enough it was Harvard in both cases.

Clean Game by Both Teams.

One bright and pleasing feature of the contest was the cleanness of it, not one man of either side being excused from the ice from rough playing or infraction of the rules, even though the game was played with exceedingly hard play throughout.

Cornell did not score until well along in the second period, although during the entire game it attack kept up a steady fusillade of drives at Chadwick, the Harvard goal tender, who individually put up a marvelous game and kept the score down to normal proportions.

At that Cornell but twice got within threatening distance of the Crimson goal, but really made only one shots, and to these, the Ithacans were remarkably accurate and swift, and it was on a long drive of Lewis, leaving Hinckley on the side shot that Vincent made the game and winning tally after the game had gone an extra period, for the first time in the history of the league.

Harvard Quick to Score.

Harvard's first score came on a very pretty play almost eighteen minutes after the start of the game. Foster took the puck away from the Cornell attack and passed to Duncan, who was in the middle of the rink. The latter then sailed through the entire Cornell team and also beating Hinckley, shot a low, hard, fast shot into the Ithacans cage.

His was indeed the prettiest score made by any Harvard player in years. The had evoked unstinted applause.

Cornell's first score came about nine minutes after the start of the second period. Crauweiler secured the puck and, being unable to pierce the Harvard defence, he skated around back of the goal and, on coming out, passed to Magner, who drove the puck into the basket before the Crimson defence could get after him.

The other score came on practically the same play six minutes later, Magner again being on the watch, shot the puck from directly before the goal between the legs of several Harvard men.

Harvard tried hard to score then and several times rallies for the Crimson seemed inevitable, but the defence held and the regular part of the game ended 2 to 2 tie.

Harvard Caught off Guard.

The extra period of ten minutes opened with Harvard going after the Cornell game like a whirlwind, Huntington taking the puck down. Four times in quick succession shots were aimed at the goal, but went directly wide of the mark, and then the attack was directed at the Crimson cage.

Under almost scored a beauty three or four times play, and then Hornblower broke free and all but beat Chadwick, when Magner, coming from behind, knocked the puck from danger.

Seven minutes after the start, Magner carried the puck down and, it was apparent, the latter shot from the side, the rubber escaping the catching Chadwick, and scoring. Harvard tried hard, but there was nearly time, and Cornell won out handily.

At all stages of the game the Cornell defence was the more aggressive, but in many and dangerous rallies Harvard forced from its encirclement, and however, forced from their front of the defence period, which the Harvard attack being much lighter, was unable to do.

In addition, Harvard's attack was off its game in a degree, for Duncan was worn out from his attack of grippe and could not do himself justice, and Pierce failed to make the place of Lewis, leaving handicapped by all the carrying to Hornbower and Swanson.

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY OF HARVARD-CORNELL GAME

CORNELL.		HARVARD.
Vincent, r.	F.	Foster, Wards
Magner, l.	F.	Duncan, Graham
Crauweiler, c.	C.	Huntington
Hinckley, Read, r.	R.	Swanson, Pratt
Schell, l.	L.	Hornbower
Myers, p.	P.	Hunting, Hoffman
Vail, g.	G.	Foster

Goals—Cornell, 2; Harvard, 2. Goals—by Magner, 2. Substitutions—Harvard, Hunting for Foster, Hoffman for Wards and Kennedy for Graham—Hicks and Hoffman. Referee—Harvard and Clancy for Cornell. Time—Two twenty and one minute period.

EASY GAME FOR RANDOLPH.

Hyde Park Five Beaten by the Score of 62 to 36.

RANDOLPH, Jan. 28.—The local professional basketball team found little difficulty in defeating the Hyde Park five here tonight by the score of 62 to 36. Randolph played in perfect form throughout the game and was never in danger at any time.

In the opening period, Fiske, rightforward of the visitors, was injured in the game when Corbett's elbow struck him on the left eye. The latter was badly cut and cut, and it was necessary to remove him to the physician's office.

The line-ups of the game were Corbett and Robertson for Randolph; Fay for Hyde Park.

RANDOLPH.		HYDE PARK.
Corbett, r.	R.	Fay, Wallace
Landers, l.	L.	Roberts, Fiske
Bennett, c.	C.	Ryan, Hand
Mayers, l.b.	L.G.	Ahearn, Wood
Robertson, r.b.	R.G.	Sullivan

Score—Randolph 62, Hyde Park 36. Baskets from floor—Corbett 9, Bennett 2, Hand 1, Landers, Wenger 10, 3, Sullivan 3, Robert 5, Fay, Wallace 1, Roberts 2, Ryan 2, Fiske 2. Baskets from fouls—Robertson 10, Referee—Ford. Attendance—300. Referee—Ford. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

M. C. D. BORDEN MILL WINS.

Defeats Co. D of Plymouth by the Score of 20 to 13.

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 28.—The speedy basketball team representing the M. C. D. Borden Mill of Fall River defeated the company D here tonight by a score of 20 to 13 at the Standish Guards Armory. The game was fast, but very rough. From the start to finish, the players of both fives at times were using "rough house" tactics.

The game was close up until the last few minutes of the second half, when the visitors forged into the lead by a great spurt. The star of the game was Grauer of the visitors, he caging six baskets from the floor.

Between the halves the Tigers of Fall River detected the Morse & Sherman five of Plymouth by the score of 2 to 14. The line-up:

BORDEN MILL		CO. D, PLYMOUTH.
Wilcox, Lf.		Lb, Martin
Swasey, Rf.		Rb, Grauer
Mosley, C.		C, Sea
Sullivan, Lg.		Lg, Bonney
Sullivan, Fg.		Rg, Wilcox, Baggett

Baskets from floor—Grauer 6, Wilcox, Martin, Baggett, Pickett. Baskets from fouls—Swasey 5, Grauer 7. Time—Two 15-minute halves.

Turn a Lose Into Win.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 28.—From a first half ending of 16 to 6 in favor of Trinity, the Training School woke up in the second half, and by shifting its line-up gradually overcame the big lead, tying the Hartford collegians, finally winning by a 30 to 24 score.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN BEATEN BY LOWELL

Dual Meet Results in Victory for the Spindle City Boys.

LOWELL, Jan. 28.—Cambridge Latin School athletes, after the first and second events, 30-yard and 1,000-yard run, made a poor showing against the Lowell High School track team.

They were beaten, 66 to 16. Their best long-distance runners were not in good trim, and on that account they forfeited to Lowell High the 800-yard team relay race.

The athletes used spikes on their shoes for the first time in the meet, the Lowell School committee granting permission a short time ago.

The summary:

30-yard Dash—Won by Coughlin, Cambridge; Dunlap, Cambridge, second; Sullivan, Lowell, third. Time, 4 3-5.

1,000-yard Run—Won by Parker, Cambridge; Quinn, Lowell, second; Bowers, Lowell, third. Time 2m. 57s.

Shot Put—Won by F. Spalding Lowell; Tibbetts, Lowell, second; Healy Cowen, Cambridge, third. Shot threw 37 ft. 7 in.

Standing High Jump—Won by Thomson, Lowell; Sullivan, Lowell, second; Lowell, Lowell, third. Time, 4ft. 10in.

880-yard Run—Won by Leggett, Lowell; Carter, Lowell, second; Coughlin, Cambridge, third. Time, 2m. 4 4-5s.

Inward Hurdles—Won by Fraser, Lowell; Leggett, Lowell, second; Ia Spalding, Lowell, third. Time, 6m.

Running High Jump—Won by Tenson, Lowell; P. Spalding Lowell, second; Baker, Cambridge, third. Height, 5ft. 3in.

880-yard Team Race—Forfeited by Cambridge to Lowell High.

EASY WIN FOR DORCHESTER.

Boston College Five Scores 10 Points Against 49.

The Dorchester High School Alumni had an easy time in defeating the Boston College Independents at the Leercrofters' hall gym last night, winning by the score of 49 to 10. The regular Boston College team was scheduled to play, but they did not show up. Conley and Reigard played to the best game, scoring eight and five baskets from the floor respectively.

The line-up:

DORCHESTER.		BOSTON COLLEGE.
Hoyt, rf.		rb, Hoyt
Sullivan, lf.		lb, Sullivan
Harrington, c.		c, Harwood
Harrington, rg.		rg, Conley
Sullivan, lg.		lg, Daly

Goals from floor—Hoyt 2, Sullivan, Harrington, Conley 8, Reigard 5, Daly. Goals from fouls—Hoyt 3, Sullivan 2, Harrington 2. Referee—Dwight. Attendance—400.

HARVARD RESERVES LOSE.

Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. Five Take Cambridge Boys Into Camp.

The Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Harvard Reserves at the Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. gym last night by the score of 40 to 30. Morse of the losing team played the best game of the evening and led with eight baskets from the floor. Johnson and Mill of the Fitchburg team each scored five baskets from the floor.

The lineups

FITCHBURG.		HARVARD RESERVES.
Miller, rf.		rb, Weber
Johnson, lf.		lb, Richardson
Mill, c.		c, Morse
Ames, rg.		rg, Palmer
Rose, Chipman, lg.		lg, Baker

Goals from floor—Miller, Johnson 5, Mill 5, Harvey Chipman, Morrison, Stephen, Austin. Baskets from fouls—Austin 3, Johnson 2. Referee—McKenzie.

LITTLE BOY WINS AGAIN.

Gaudette's Boston Terrier Champion Takes Ribbons.

BROCKTON, Jan. 28.—Little Boy, Gaudette's fat blooded Boston terrier, is again first in the open class and first in the winners' class to-day gained the blue ribbon, which would be a full fledged champion.

Tiny is one of the best of his breed in 12 months and the owner has refused fabulous sums for the dog, including fourteen big bills and a string of horses, all of which are champions. He is four years old, weighs fifteen pounds, has brindle with white face markings, with short broad muzzle, large bright eyes and a fine turned body and limbs. The dog is considered by experts to be perfect.

Brown, 43; Durfee, 24.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 28.—The Brown University second basketball team from Providence easily defeated the Durfee High School team at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium here tonight by the score of 43 to 24. Durfee in the feature play of the game, while Brown with did great work for its visitors.

The line-up:

BROWN SECONDS.		DURFEE HIGH.
Tarbell, rf.		rf, Purcell
Hall, lf.		lf, Sandwick
Bartlett, c.		c, Eaton
Rice, Pickett, rg.		rg, Mason
Gilbert, lg.		lg, Cook

Goals from floor—Tarbell 2, Hall, Bartlett, Rice, Pickett 2, Purcell 2, Sandwick, Eaton, Mason, Cook 2. Goals from fouls—Sandwick 12, Brown 3, Hall 2, Bartlett 2, Rice 2, Pickett 1, Purcell 4, Mason 1, Cook 1. Referee—Ford. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

ATHLETIC STARS AT PROVIDENCE MEET

Record Crowd Witnesses the Annual Indoor Contests at Armory A. A.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan 28 More than 3,000 people witnessed the third annual indoor athletic meet under the auspices of the Armory Athletic Association in the big drill shed of the National guard on Cranston street to-night.

The event was the most pretentious which he Armory Association has carried out and was participated in by over 300 entrants, comprising the best men on the athletic field of New England.

All the big colleges and schools were well represented, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Massachusetts Agricultural College had many athletes on the card.

There had been great competition among the entrants, and the several events were enthusiastically applauded.

The evening's program was divided into three parts, one for the armory contestants among the National Guardsmen, a second for the several schools, and a general class for open events.

The officials of the team were: Referee, Professor U. L. Hubbard, Boston Y. M. C. A.; starter, Captain H. N. D. Martin. Judges, Major Arthur N Nash, Lieutenant Charles A. Walsh, Captain C. H. Burton, Captain S. S. Chaffee, Lieutenant George W. Hamilton, Jr., G. U. Rose.

The timers were under the direction of Harry C. Dubois of the ordinance department; W. W. Hall, Providence Athletic Club, was clerk of the course.

One-mile Relay Championship—Won by F. Hazleton team (Troop 1, second, Athletic Association, Providence; third, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Hazleton, Bullard, Howard 3, M. I. T.—Won by F. Hazleton, Troop 1; second, A. A.; third, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

9 Pound Shot Put—Open Handicap—Won by J. J. Ryan, Troop 1 (scratch); A. Bullard, Troop 1, second, Lieut. of Harvard, 6ft 6in; third, Lieut. Hamilton, U. S. A. Distance, 35ft. 9½ inches.

16 Pound Mentor of the Yeomans School, Newport, who was entered in the three-mile run, while waiting for the run to be the event was accidentally hit in the head by the eight pound shot which was being thrown by a man in another event.

Mentor was standing in the enclosure and evidently did not see the shot putter throw the shot, and was hit on the forehead as he was felled to the floor. Medical aid was promptly rendered.

The summary:

30-yard Armory Championship, 26 entries—Won by Ryan, Troop 1; second, H. H. Cochran, Troop 1; third, Lieut. Hamilton, U. S. A. Time, 3 3-5s.

30-yard Dash, Intercollegiate, 30 entries—Won by W. Rand, Tech; second, H. H. Cochran, Penn. Morris Heights School; third, R. W. Kogel, Tech. Time, 3 4-5s.

Relay Race, Harvard vs. M. I. T., 4 miles—Won by Harvard. Time, 8:19 2-5; M. I. T., 8:24 2-5, second.

Pole Vault, open handicap—F. W. Young, Brown University, first; W. T. Reed, A. A. U., second, at 11ft. 6in. Three entries.

1,000-yard run, open handicap—Won by Hayes, A. A. U.; second, Lieut. Hamilton, U. S. A.; third, Lieut. Blakeley, U. S. Time, 2 12 3-5s.

Relay, Boston School vs. Brown Freshmen, four-fifths mile—Won by Brown Freshmen, 4:01 4-5.

ICE BATTLE FOR TITLE.

Arlington and Melrose Clash at Arena To-morrow Afternoon.

Arlington High and Melrose High meet to-morrow afternoon at the Arena in an ice hockey game to decide the school championship. Each team has been defeated so far this season, and a lively game is looked for.

Stearns School Victory.

MILFORD, N. H., Jan. 28.—The Stearns School defeated Milton High five at basketball this afternoon by the score of 34 to 21. Arnold and Keenan played all around for the visitors from the Bay State and their work was a feature. Ryan and Sullivan played the best game for the locals, getting six goals from the floor.

The line-up:

STEARNS SCHOOL.		MILTON HIGH.
Keenan, rf.		rb, Ward, Walsh
Keene, lf.		lb, O'Connell
Arnold, c.		c, Ryan
Dyer, rg.		rg, Sullivan
Morse, lg.		lg, Hogan, Dyer

Goals from floor—Keenan 2, Keene, Arnold 6, Ryan 6, Sullivan 3. Goals from fouls—Keene 6, Ryan 2. Referee—Farrell.

Boston Law Beats Wellesley.

The Boston Law School quintet defeated the Wellesley College team yesterday afternoon at Wellesley by the score of 39 to 24. Avery and Thomas were the stars.

WELLESLEY H.		
Jones, Lf.		lb, Coleman
Thomas, Rf.		rb, Avery
Bell, C.		c, Hodgson
Hall, Lg.		lg, Hutchinson
Bullock, Rg.		rg, Sullivan

Goals from floor—Thomas 3, Bullock 2, Avery 7, Coleman 2, Hodgson 2, Hutchinson 2, Sullivan 2. Goals from fouls—Thomas 2, Avery 2. Referee—Hodgson. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

School Sevens in Tie.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Hartrom School, of Norwich, Ct., and the Irving School Hockey team played a 2-2 game to-day at the St Nicholas rink. The game proved to be the closest and most closely contested between two school sevens this year.

Challenge to Skating Race.

Eddie Neafsey, the crack roller skate racer of Brockton, has challenged Eddie McDougall or Charlie Williams of Boston to a mile race for two, three or five miles, at the Quincy rink.

ZBYSZKO BEATS ROLLER IN TWO THRILLING FALLS

American Puts Up a Wonderful Defense—5,000 Wildly Excited at Mechanics Hall Bout.

FIVE thousand people cheered themselves hoarse at Mechanics Hall, last evening, when, in the greatest exhibition of catch-as-catch-can wrestling ever seen in Boston, Stanislaus Zybszko of Poland defeated Dr. Ben F. Roller of Seattle, Wash., in two straight falls. The official time was one hour, ten minutes and thirty-five seconds for the first fall, and ten minutes, thirty seconds for the second fall. Zbyszko proved himself a marvelous wrestler combining wonderful science with prodigious strength, but Dr. Roller, outweighed apparently some twenty-five to thirty pounds, made a remarkable defence, and during the first fall was quite as successful as much of the time as the herculean Pole.

The wildest enthusiasm prevailed throughout, and winner and loser were both accorded a tremendous ovation at the close.

Immediately after the match, the expired Poles, who were in attendance at the match in tremendous numbers, made a rush for their countryman and bore him on their shoulders to their dressing room.

Zbyszko's weight was announced at 225 pounds but looked ten pounds heavier. Roller's weight announced at 218, looked lighter.

Lewis Ameofsa of Baltimore, the light heavyweight champion wrestler, challenged the winner to a bout.

The men wrestled lightly for a half after coming to the centre of the mat, with the Pole as the aggressor. Roller seemed to be taking lights for the first and could secure no hold. The Pole put Roller to the mat with a headlock. Roller broke the hold cleverly.

Roller Throws the Pole.

In starting for a hold Roller threw the Pole heavily. The crowd went wild over Roller, who was easily holding his own. Zbyszko seemed content to make a waiting game. In an attempted hip lock the Pole threw Roller heavily.

Zbyszko tried for a half Nelson, but Roller broke it beautifully and the audience went wild. The men were quickly on their feet again. Zbyszko tried a hip lock, but Roller announced that ten minutes had passed.

Roller tried a toe hold and had the Pole in new trouble by getting the grip on Zbyszko with a bridge, easily broke the wrestler's hold. The men were quickly on their feet again. Zbyszko tried a hip lock, but Roller broke it beautifully and the audience went wild. The men were quickly on their feet again. Zbyszko tried a hip lock, but Roller broke it beautifully and the audience went wild. The men were quickly on their feet again. Zbyszko tried a hip lock and threw Roller heavily to the floor. Roller tried a toe hold. The Pole broke both holds.

Zbyszko became the aggressor. He tried a hip lock, but Roller cleverly evaded. Twenty minutes passed, shouted the timekeeper, ending the first fall. But Roller slipped away. The men roughed it in the centre of the mat.

Crowd is Excited.

Roller was holding his own and the audience was dazzling. There was no chocolate in the stages of twenty-five minutes. Roller cleverly wriggled out of the Poles every attempted hold. The men roughed it in the centre of the mat.

Zbyszko tried another hip lock. Roller broke the hold of the Pole with his bridges and the audience rose to new heights of excitement. They clapped and cheered every time Roller broke a hold. Twenty minutes passed and neither now had the advantage. Referee Zbyszko tried a hip lock and attempted a straight head lock. Both men grunted it trying for the half Nelson.

The Pole was now the aggressor.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN PREDICTS AMERICANS WILL BE VICTORS IN THE 1912 OLYMPIC GAMES

Secretary-Treasurer of the A. A. U. and Noted Authority on Amateur Athletics Picks United States Athletes to Carry Off the Laurels in the World Classic at Stockholm—Scope of Games Promotes Universal Peace

By JAMES E. SULLIVAN,

Secretary-Treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union and Recognized as the Staunchest Supporter of Amateur Athletics.

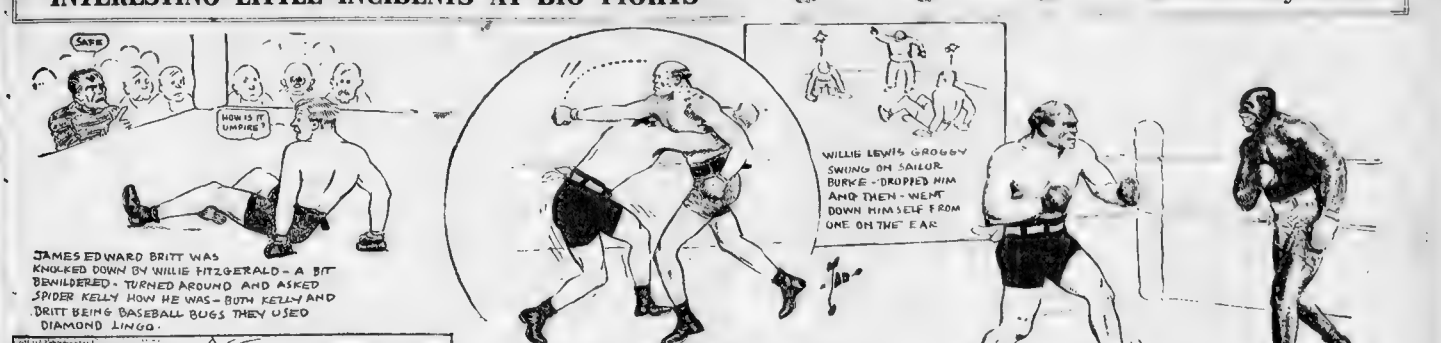
NOW that the organization has been perfected and the Amateur Athletic Union has contributed $1000 toward the expenses of taking a team ... American athletics to ... next year for the fifth Olympic games, the question that will press now on be naturally discussed is, ... will be the chance for the ... and who will comprise the team? ... It looks to me as though many of the men that made the team of ... S. and who are now running quite prominently in the athletic events of ... this country ... are rapidly going to the front in many ... Friendly ... in the ... and ... in the ... tests are held that will enable the ... to ... person, and that rapidly because ... this country we are rapidly going forward in many athletic ... ... would ... be ... to ... in the making up of the 1912 team that will represent America ...

A Great Thing for the World.

If Baron Pierre de Coubertin hasn't ... did anything else for the ... than organizing the ... committee and ... the ... games ... weapon that was stored for the peace ... be used ... to ... nations ... Games an Incentive to Youths. ... ...

INTERESTING LITTLE INCIDENTS AT BIG FIGHTS

By TAD



BLACK FIGHTERS OUTCLASS ALL WHITE HEAVYWEIGHTS

Naughton Declares Jack Johnson Is Not the Only Top Negro Boxer.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

"Let us forget." A good deal has been written and said lately about "hopes" of the white race in the pugilistic line. It all comes of the unswerving desire to locate a pulefacc cyclone of solid dim nun Jack Johnson, and it almost looks as though those who wish to see the supremacy in fisticuffs restored to the Caucasian race are overlooking the fact that Johnson is not by any means the only dark sheep in the fighting fold. There are enough colored heavyweights in sight to form a drill corps or tour the country as a Georgia minstrel show if boxing should fall into disfavor.

In addition to Johnson we have the two Sams—Langford and McVey—Joe Jeanette and the new man, Hank Griffin. And that looks like an ace high spade flush.

Of this bunch, of course, Johnson is best. For second choice Sam Langford would probably receive the popular vote, although from the way the lightheavy, Hank Griffin, is coming on, it looks as though Sam has a formidable rival for distinction of being the next best in the colored phalanx.

Langford Beats These Two.

Sam McVey is big and muscular, and when he left these hospitable shores he was not regarded as the possessor of any particular degree of class. He has, however, gained a world of experience and the confidence which is born of experience by years of milling in the French capital. It stands to reason that he must have improved to a considerable extent and that he would prove a hard nut to crack for any of the budding hopes of the white race.

Joe Jeanette, who is a much lighter man than McVey, once bested "Big Sam" in a contest in Paris; and as Jeanette has been defeated a couple of times since then by Sam Langford, there is justification for classing Langford higher than either McVey or Jeanette.

When all is said, the colored heavies present a big front and if they were to form a union for the purpose of preserving the championship of the negro race the harvest of our "hopes" would admit that the task of reaping the title is by no quite as easy as it might at first appear.

A glance at the pugilistic map of today as it is at present doesn't warrant the belief that a white man is to be found for the champion in the very near future. Jimmy Burns doubtless has designs on his ability to take up the game again. Al Kaufman is the one on whom the sporting public places the final reliance.

At, however, has not displayed any symptoms of world-beating capacity after six years of professional fighting. He is like a brave and beauty, but as a boxer he is anything but brick. We could see a better line on him probably if his long threatened match with Sam Langford could be brought to a head and carried through.

Burns is a Cripple.

Tommy Burns is anxious to take up the activities of the ring again, but he is the proprietor of a game knee and is not sure yet whether his crippled leg will stand training. Burns was always a conscientious worker, and by the same token, a capable fighter, and if he decides it is best to go ahead with his plans for reentering the ring he will probably prove the one who holds his own with any of the other whites who have designs on Johnson's laurels.

ALGER TO FIGHT HAYES.

Has a Hot Bout Before Him To-morrow Night.

George Alger of Cambridge will have the opportunity of his life to-morrow evening, when he meets Grover Hayes of Philadelphia at the new Lynn light guard, A. C.

Alger is a sterling lightweight, and a win over a star like the Philadelphian will go far towards placing him in the first rank of the recognized lightweights in the country. He has a great opportunity to do so, and a large number of the Cambridge and Boston fight fans will go out to the new club and see the great fight.

In Hayes, Alger is facing a worthy opponent, and the fight will be the hurling the first rafters or play with the spectators. Hayes has his own in fights with Matty Baldwin, Tommy O'Keefe, Ray Bronson and Jem Driscoll.

The semi-final bout is attracting as much attention as many other main bouts. Young O'Brien of South Boston will face Jerry Miskell of Roxbury, and the bout will surely be a hummer. Dutch Carr of Charlestown meets Jack White of Cambridge.

In the opening bout Frankie O'Connor of the South End will face Young Cohen, the popular West End boy.

GARDNER AFTER THE MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Expects to Go Out for Papke and Smith if He Beats Klaus Tuesday.

Fight fans will have an opportunity to see a spectacular middleweight bout when Jimmy Gardner, the pride of Lowell, and Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg bear-cat, clash at the Armory A. A. Tuesday evening. The mill promises to develop into one of the best middleweight battles that has been pulled off in the local ring for many moons.

The result of the bout means much to both men, as a decisive win for one or the other will place him in line for a whack at the championship title. Billy Papke appears to have gone back for a time was thought to have the makings of a champion, but this same pugilistic Dave Smith, who licked Papke in Australia, gave the Milwaukee mitt dip a terrific lacing in their twenty-round bout.

As Good as Any.

Klaus and Gardner appear about as good as any. Klaus jumped into fame a few years ago when he made the pugilistic world sit up and take notice.

The fighter from the Smoky City is strong, rugged, possessed of a terrific kick in both hands, and fairly clever. His style is about the same as that of the great Stanley Ketchel. Klaus is also given credit for being the best of them, and above all has the faculty of coming across with a deep punch at critical moments.

It is not an uncommon thing to see him go to his corner at the end of a round apparently all in, and at the opening of the next round start in with the force of a rifle shot, swinging lefts and rights wildly.

Gardner Looks Well.

In Gardner the Pittsburger will meet a man of remarkable ability. Jimmy is clever, fast on his feet, a hard puncher and as cool as an iceberg in action. Gardner has already received one terrific punch from Klaus, which he took at the Triple A. Club last year after one of the best bouts ever pulled off by middleweights here.

If he is successful in his battle with the Pittsburg bear-cat, Gardner will challenge Papke as soon as the latter returns to the realms of Uncle Sam. If Gardner can get a match with Papke, and win the scrap of the Tuesday-ist, he will then go after Dave Smith. Gardner is in excellent shape for the scrap.

BOXING NOTES

Porky Flynn, the West End idol who called for England with Sam Langford and Joe Woodman several years ago, and who suffered a paralysis in leaked to meet Jack Burns of Lawrence at Lynn, and had before Tuesday's bout, but Burns was ill and had to call off the match. Flynn will meet Bill Lang at the same club Friday night.

Kid Goodman had a storming session with Tommy Regan down in Saco in his native town. In a little bout of today he turned in a fine exhibition of ring generalship and cleverness, but gave it in a rough manner. "Knockout" Brown, who now runs the Saco house, says that he is of Goodman when he was in his prime he would probably have been a champion.

Digger Stanley said that his fight with Frankie Burns Friday night was a "cinch" for him, and that he has allowed Burns to weigh 11 pounds for it on account of his having only 114 pounds without any trouble," he said, "and I have been told that I can't do it."

The rough work of "Jim Bronco" Regan in his fight with Burns on the new Lynn club mat was a big disappointment to the many boosters for the local boy, because Regan has shown that he is the class lightweight in the country, but he did not show any cleverness or generalship, and his backers received a great setback.

There is much interest in Bobby Tribbe and Young Hood fight that will take place at Lynn Friday night. Hood is a clever boy, and is considered by the latter's many friends to be one of the best bantams in the country.

Big Al Kaufman is in New York, having arrived from the Pacific coast yesterday. It is understood that Jack O'Brien will make an effort to match him with Jack Johnson for a short bout at his club in Philadelphia.

An Abe Attell Digger Stanley bout will be arranged for the new Lynn club, if the latter wins from Frankie Burns Friday night. It would be a very interesting bout to watch, but it is doubtful if it will take place.

The Manchester, N. H. fans will have to wait until a week from Wednesday to see Big Bill Mc-Kinnon in action. Bill was to have appeared there on next Monday night, but as he has not yet landed a scrap he will be a scrap well worth waiting for.

Young Walsh and Eddie Sherry is one short bout that will be pulled off in New England. Either of them would be taken for a modest instead of a mean.

BOWLING LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Continued from Preceding Page.

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CATHOLIC UNION LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P'fall	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P'fall	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

HIPPASOPHY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P'fall	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CUSTOM HOUSE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P'fall	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PATTERN MAKERS' ASSN.

Team	W.	L.	P'fall	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON LEATHER LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P'fall	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

N. Y., N. H. & H. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P'fall	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ODD FELLOWS' LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P'fall	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

HERSEY MFG. COMPANY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P'fls	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ROLL OFF—OLD COLONY ALLEYS.

Burke, 300; Moody, 293; Keene, 281; Roper, 281; Clark, 276.

SPANISH WAR VETS. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P'fall	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WASHINGTON LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P'fall	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAS LEAGUE.

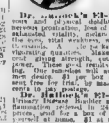
Team	W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHELSEA TRADE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Average—Sumner, 94; Carey 92, Burchell 90, Maloy 94, Emery 90, McPherson 88.

Dr. Hallock's Free Remedies For Men



Dr. Hallock's Elixir Pills, for all forms of sexual debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, loss of memory, spermatorrhoea, impotency, nocturnal losses, defective vitality, defective organs, lack of sexual power, these pills restore and build up the entire system, make rich, red blood, clear the complexion, bring back the sparkle to the eyes, and vitalizing nutrition. Many men powerful manly vigor and strength, and have been made happy by these pills. These pills are prepared and sold under a positive guarantee to cure any case, no matter of how long standing. $1 by mail, sealed, or sent free by trial, by mail.

Dr. Hallock's Elixir Capsules for Nervous Weakness, Nervous Debility, Brain Exhaustion resulting in 24 hours. Don't pay big prices for cheap imitations. Each of these capsules are worth at least $1. $1 at any office or by mail.

Dr. Hallock's Kidney Cure for Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Brain Exhaustion resulting in 24 hours. Don't pay big prices for cheap imitations. Each of these capsules are worth at least $1. $1 at any office or by mail.

Dr. Hallock's Elixir Capsules for Nervous Weakness, Nervous Debility

AUTOMOBILES

CERTAIN PARK ROADS SHOULD BE GIVEN TO STATE COMMISSION

Proposed to Place Metropolitan and Boston Park Roads Under Care of Mass. Highway Commission So That They May Receive Consideration in Expenditure of Motor License Fees.

By J. C. KERRISON.

In his [illegible] use of the Boston parks [illegible] which is [illegible] the [illegible]

A [illegible] which was pretty [illegible] another manner, and in [illegible] suggestions made at that time [illegible] receipts for repair [illegible] an amendment to the [illegible] Commission taking [illegible] tem, including roads and drives [illegible] motor vehicles.

This means that these roads are virtually turned over to the Massachusetts Highway Commission for its care and consideration and if the bill becomes a law Mayor Fitzgerald will have relieved his [illegible]

REASONABLE AND FAIR ARGUMENT.

There is no [illegible] which [illegible] in the [illegible] to [illegible] for [illegible] the Metropolitan [illegible] Boston [illegible] cobblestone [illegible] State [illegible] tenance of [illegible]

Lighted Lanterns at Night

Advocates [illegible] ride [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FINANCIAL

COTTON RUNNING AHEAD OF 1910 MARK

World's Supplies of American Cotton Available for Spinners' Taking Is 6,500,000 Bales.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

The world's supplies of American cotton available for spinners' takings for the remainders of the cotton season approximate 6,500,000 bales, which includes a present visible supply of 4,251,855 bales and approximately 2,300,000 yet to come from planting done. This calculation is based on a 12,000,000 spercent crop approximating 12,000,000 bales for the season ending September 1 next.

At the present rate of spinners' takings per week it is quantity of cotton would be covered out of sight before receipts from a new crop would be available, but the world's consumption is ordinarily taken from the supply of American cotton in the period of the season ending September 1 only to the extent of [illegible] bales, notwithstanding a [illegible] per cent ratio of the world's consumption of cotton in the period of the season ending September 1 to the total takings, notwithstanding a [illegible] per cent ratio of the total takings

MELLEN'S HANDS TIED BY VERMONT SENATE

Legislature Deadlocked Over [illegible]

NEWSBOYS' BRILLIANT BALL NOTABLES WILL BE GUESTS

BENJAMIN WAXMAN

HYMAN J. COHEN

Opposed by Suppers

JAPANESE BAN WILL REMAIN IN TREATY

Recently Adds to Traffic

WASHINGTON Jan 28 It is [illegible] before any action will be taken by the United States with regard to the new treaty with Japan which would be construed that the United States is reserving the right of [illegible] Japanese immigration, the Administration has [illegible] action except to prepare [illegible] the Senate [illegible] that the signing of the new treaty would be the signal for [illegible]

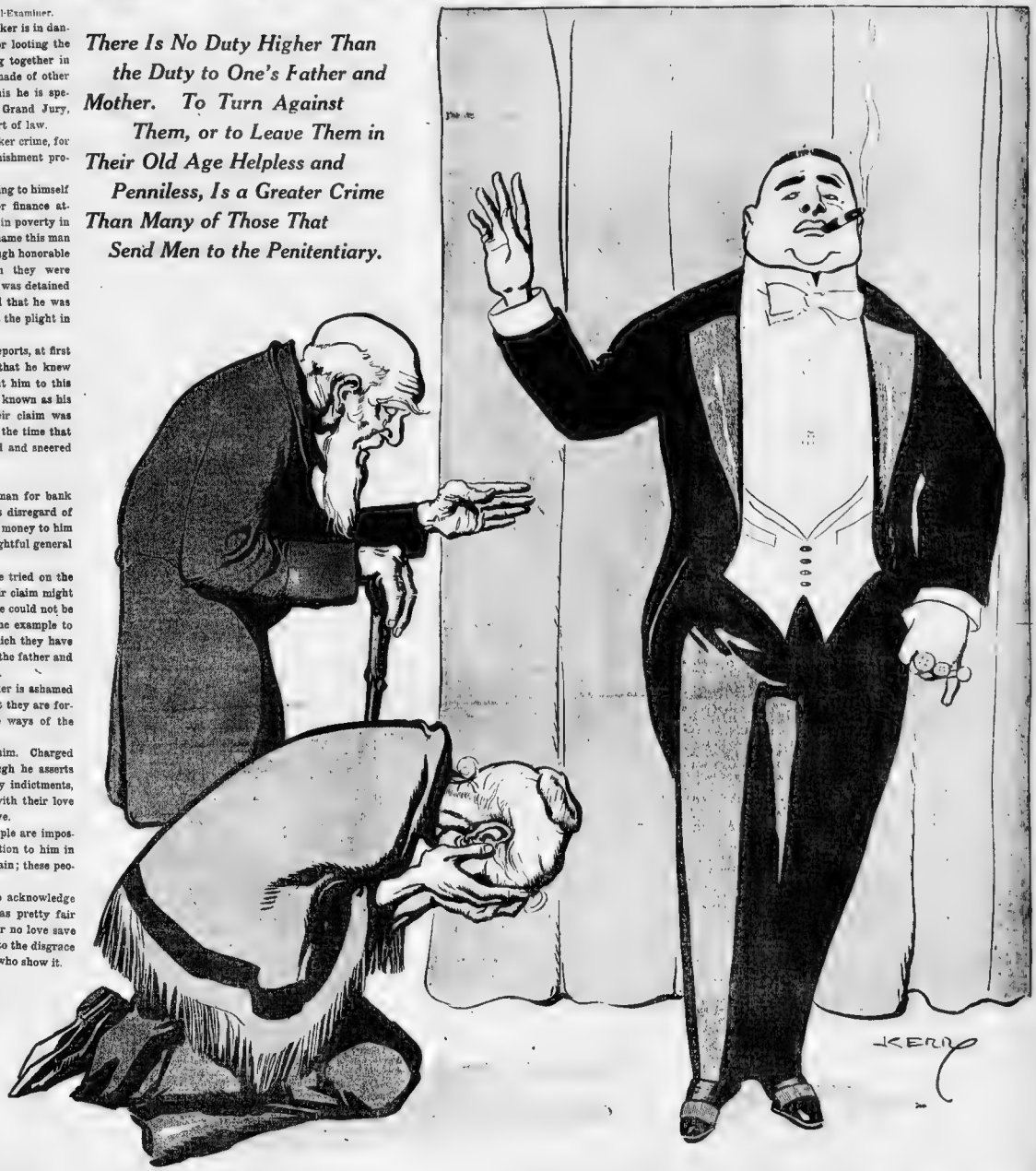
The Coast States have been [illegible] understand that what [illegible] the Administration [illegible] the [illegible] on the part of the people of the Pacific coast. Japan [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the

Editorial Section of The Sunday American, January 29, 1911.

THE BASEST OF ALL INGRATITUDE

Copyright, 1911, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

There Is No Duty Higher Than the Duty to One's Father and Mother. To Turn Against Them, or to Leave Them in Their Old Age Helpless and Penniless, Is a Greater Crime Than Many of Those That Send Men to the Penitentiary.



A NEW YORK skyrocket banker is in danger of the penitentiary for looting the institutions that he strung together in a chain, each link being made of other people's money. With this he is specifically charged by the Grand Jury, and will be tried in a court of law.

This man is also charged with a far blacker crime, for which there does not appear to be any punishment provided by our ingenious system of statutes.

When he was placed in jail, thus attracting to himself more attention than even his "genius" for finance attracted, an old couple was discovered living in poverty in a miserable tenement. Their name was the name this man discarded when he discarded the poor although honorable associations of his childhood. And when they were brought to the courtroom where the banker was detained and permitted to look at him they declared that he was their son, and were overcome with sorrow at the plight in which they found him.

The man, according to the newspaper reports, at first angrily ordered them aside. He declared that he knew them—admitted even that they had brought him to this country when he was a child, and had been known as his parents. But he sullenly denied that their claim was valid, and, it is asserted, during the rest of the time that they remained in the courtroom he laughed and sneered at them.

It is right and necessary to try this man for bank looting. By his selfishness and his reckless disregard of the rights of others who had entrusted their money to him he came about as near to bringing on a frightful general panic as a man can ever come.

It seems a pity that he cannot, too, be tried on the charge of deserting his parents, so that their claim might be fully proved, and that, if found guilty, he could not be given a sentence that would be a wholesome example to all other men who despise the steps by which they have risen—even going to the length of denying the father and mother of whom they have grown ashamed.

It is worth remembering that the banker is ashamed of his parents for no reason other than that they are foreigners, and that their ways are not the ways of the tawdry set in which he lately moved.

But his parents are not ashamed of him. Charged with crime though he is; penniless although he asserts himself to be; in jail, facing trial on many indictments, they still are willing to come to his aid with their love and sympathy, which is all they have to give.

The financier's assertion that these people are impostors does not fit very well with their devotion to him in his trouble. Imposters have something to gain; these people have nothing.

The very fact that they are willing to acknowledge him at such a time will be looked upon as pretty fair proof that they actually are his parents, for no love save a deep and natural one would rise superior to the disgrace which this man's plight will bring to those who show it.

A beautiful instance of manhood this! The care and rearing of children is a heavy responsibility, even in America, where there is no class hatred, no persecution, no terrible systems of taxation to support an idle, carousing aristocracy.

But in Russia, the country from which these people came, the parents who bring children into the world and defend them against their scoundrelly human enemies, as well as against the enemies of disease and poverty, must be really heroic.

It is for their children, not for themselves, that they save what money they can, gather up their pitiful belongings and cross the ocean to America, a country of which they know nothing beyond the rumor that freedom is to be found there.

It is to give their children the chance that has been denied them that they live on little or nothing when they reach here, saving, scrimping, working night and day, in order that the little ones shall have the education that means success.

And when the child whom their efforts have given this chance really reaches success, how proud they are, how glad that they made the sacrifice, though it wore out their old lives in the making and though it meant giving up every happiness save that of pride in their children!

Imagine if you can the blow struck at such parents as these when the beneficiary of all their efforts, all their sufferings, all their sacrifices deliberately turns against them, because he now has graduated into the society of shady financiers and shoddy denizens of the Tenderloin.

Such ingratitude is to be expected of a tiger cub; but it is not human.

The law makes it the duty of a parent to care for his child until the child reaches an age when it is presumed to be able to care for itself.

When Shakespeare made Goneril, the ungrateful daughter of poor old King Lear, inform him that, since he had given away his throne, she no longer felt that she owed him anything, he was at first too crushed to reply.

Then clenching his withered hands, he launched against her the worst of all curses—the hope that she would bear a child that would

> "Stamp wrinkles in your brow of youth,
> With rudest tears fret channels in your cheeks,
> Turn all your mother's pains and benefits
> To laughter and contempt; that you may feel
> How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is
> To have a thankless child."

"Turn all a mother's pains and benefits to laughter and contempt!" Can any mother read that line without a terrible understanding of what it would mean to have the child that she has borne, over whom she has worried and wept, for whom she would gladly have given her life, turn against her in her old age, and laugh to see her pitiful attempts to come to him in his hour of trouble?

In return the law gives to the parents *the child's* earnings during the years before eighteen or *twenty-one* when it is permitted to work. To the honor of all American parents be it said that this legal present is *seldom* accepted. No parent not forced to do so by necessity would take the wages of his child; indeed, it is the object of nine-tenths of the overworked mothers and fathers in this country to accumulate enough during their lifetimes that their children may never have to work at all.

The law does NOT force a son to take the same care of his parents. And in that particular the law needs a little adjusting.

A man who lately spent a Summer on a farm not far from New York met the owner of the adjoining farm, a shrewd, successful, hard man.

Asked how he was prospering, the farmer replied:

"Well, I'm doing better now. Ain't under so much expense. You see, my old father cost a heap to take care of, and I've just had him committed to the poorhouse; so the county will look out for him."

There are many such dutiful sons and daughters in this country, and until some thoughtful statutemaker arranges the laws so that whether they like it or not they are obliged to give their aged and helpless parents exactly the same kind of care they received from them, their numbers will increase.

Doubtless it is difficult to "get along" in this or any *other* country. The parent's duty to his *children* is great; *they* have come into the world without asking; they are *entitled* to support and an education.

But *it* is not right, and it never will be *right*, to treat *fathers and* mothers who have worked and sorrowed and loved and suffered for their children as cruel farmers treat their broken-down work horses.

It is easy for economists to point out that in a human lifetime one ought to be able to provide for old age. The widow who takes in sewing to support three or four children knows better.

It is easy to assert solemnly that industry means independence. In many cases it does, but be she ever so industrious, the wife of a drunkard cannot make herself or her children independent of the poverty and misery that his life brings upon them.

Mother love is natural; but it is none the less deep and genuine, none the less welcome by the child that needs it. And it is none the less entitled to repayment when age has withered the hand that stroked the forehead of the little sick baby and dimmed the eyes that watched so eagerly over the little trundle bed.

THE CANDLE THAT WOULD NOT GO OUT

By Count Leo Tolstoy

"We will bury him somewhere like a dog, and mum is the word."

This happened in the days of [illegible] There were then all kinds of [illegible] and they took pity on their people, and there were days not to be that way there were more [illegible] masters the [illegible] out of the [illegible]

There [illegible] take. The peasants [illegible] was much land, and the land [illegible] water, and meadows, and [illegible] been enough for everybody, but [illegible] the peasants, but the [illegible] a clerk, a manorial servant of [illegible]

The clerk took the power [illegible] down the peasants' necks [illegible] he had a wife and two [illegible] saved some money; he might have lived gloriously without sin, but he was envious, and stuck fast in sin. He began by driving the peasants to [illegible] than the usual number of days. He started a brick kiln, and he drove all the men and women to work in it above their strength, and sold the brick. The peasants went to the proprietor in Moscow to complain against him, but they were not successful. When the clerk learned that the peasants had entered a complaint against him, he took his revenge out of them. The peasants led a harder life still. There were found faithless people among the peasants; they began to denounce their own brothers to the clerk, and to slander one another. And all the people became involved, and the clerk was furious.

The further it went, the worse it got, and the clerk carried on so terribly that the people became afraid of him as of a wolf. When he drove through the village everybody ran away from him as from a wolf, so as not to be seen by him. The clerk saw that and raved more than ever because people were afraid of him. He tortured the peasants with beating and with work, and they suffered very much from him.

It used to happen that such evil-doers were put out of the way, and the peasants began to talk that way about him. They would meet somewhere secretly, and such as were bolder would say:

"How long are we going to endure this evil-doer? We are perishing anyway—and it is no sin to kill a man like him."

One day the peasants met in the forest, before Easter week; the clerk had sent them to clean up the manorial woods. They came together at dinner-time, and began to talk:

"How can we live now?" they said. "He will root us up. He has worn us out with work; neither in the daytime nor at night does he give any rest to us or to the women. And the moment a thing does not go the way he wants it to, he nags at us and has us flogged. Semen died from that flogging; Anisim he wore out in the stocks. What are we waiting for? He will come here in the evening and will again start to torment us. We ought just to pull him down from his horse, whack him with an axe, and that will be the end of it. We will bury him somewhere like a dog, and mum is the word. Let us agree to stand by each other and not give ourselves away."

Thus spoke Vasili Mirnov. He was more furious at the clerk than anybody else. The clerk had him flogged every week, and had taken his wife from him and made her a cook at his house.

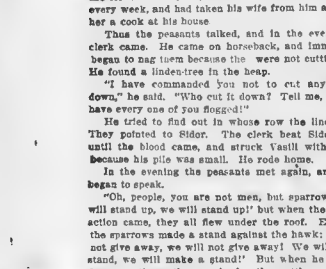
Thus the peasants talked, and in the evening the clerk came. He came on horseback, and immediately began to nag them because the were not cutting right. He found a linden-tree in the heap.

"I have commanded you not to cut any lindens down," he said. "Who cut it down? Tell me, or I will have every one of you flogged!"

He tried to find out in whose row the linden was. They pointed to Sidor. The clerk beat Sidor's face until the blood came, and struck Vasili with a whip because his pile was small. He rode home.

In the evening the peasants met again, and Vasili began to speak.

"Oh, people, you are not men, but sparrows! 'We will stand up, we will stand up!' but when the time for action came, they all flew under the roof. Even thus the sparrows made a stand against the hawk: 'We will not give away, we will not give away! We will make a stand, we will make a stand!' But when he swooped down on them, they made for the nettles. And the



"Mikhail was sitting in a happy mood."

hawk seized one of the sparrows, the one he wanted, and flew away with him. Out leaped the sparrows: 'Chivik, chivik!' one of them was lacking. 'Who is gone? Vanka. Well, served him right!' Just so you did. 'We will not give each other away, we will not give each other away!' When he took hold of Sidor, you ought to have come together and made an end of him. But there you say, 'We will not give away, we will not give away! We will make a stand, we will make a stand!' and when he swooped down on you, you made for the bushes."

The peasants began to talk that way oftener and oftener, and they decided fully to make away with the clerk. During Passion Week the clerk told the peasants to get ready to plough the manorial land for oats during Easter week. That seemed often [illegible] the peasants, and they gathered during Passion Week in Vasili's back yard, and began to talk.

If he has forgotten God," they said, and wants to do such things we must certainly kill him. We could be called [illegible]

Peter Mikhyeev came to them. He was a peaceable man, and did not take counsel with the peasants. He came, and listened to their speeches, and said:

"Brothers, you are planning a great crime. It is a serious matter to ruin a soul. It is easy to ruin somebody else's soul, but how about our own souls? He is doing wrong, and the wrong is at his door. We must suffer, brothers."

Vasili grew angry at these words.

"He has got it into his head that it is a sin to kill a man. Of course, it is, but what kind of man is he? It is a sin to kill a good man, but such a dog even God has commanded us to kill. A mad dog has to be killed, if we are to pity men. If we do not kill him, there will be a greater sin. What a lot of people he will ruin! Though we shall suffer, it will, at least, be for other people. Men will thank us for it if we stand gaping, he will ruin us all. You are speaking nonsense, Mikhyeev. Will it be a lesser sin if we go to work on Christ's holi-

"And in the evening the clerk came."

day? You yourself will not go."

And Mikhyeev said:

"Why should I not go? If they send me, I will go to plough. It is not for me. God will find out whose sin it is, so long as we do not forget him. Brothers, I am not speaking for myself. If we were enjoined to repay evil with evil, there would be a commandment of that kind, but we are taught just the opposite. You start to do away with evil and it will only pass into you. It is not a hard thing to kill a man. But the blood sticks to your soul. To kill a man means to soil your soul with blood. You imagine that when you kill a bad man you have got rid of the evil, but, behold, you have reared a worse evil within you. Submit to misfortune, and misfortune will be vanquished."

The peasants could not come to any agreement; their thoughts were scattered. Some of them believed with Vasili, and others agreed with Peter's speech that they ought not commit a crime, but endure.

The peasants celebrated the first day, the Sunday, in the evening the elder came with the deputies from the manor, and said:

"Mikhail Semenovich, the clerk, has commanded me to get all the peasants ready for the morrow, to plough the field for oats." The elder made the round of the village with the deputies and ordered all to go out on the morrow to plough, some beyond the river, and some from the highway. The peasants went, but did not dare to disobey, and on the morrow went out with their ploughs and began to plough.

Mikhail Semenovich, the clerk, awoke late, and went out to look after the farm. His home folk—his wife and his widowed daughter (she had come for the holidays) were all dressed up. A laborer hitched a cart for them, and they went to mass, and returned home again. A servant made the samovar, and when Mikhail Semenovich came, they sat down to drink tea. Mikhail Semenovich drank his tea, lighted a pipe, and sent for the elder.

"Well," he said, "have you sent out the peasants to plough?"

"Yes, Mikhail Semenovich."

"Well, did all of them go?"

"All. I placed them myself."

"Of course, you have placed them—but are they ploughing? Go and see, and tell them that I will be there in the afternoon, and by that time they are to plough a desyatina to each two ploughs, and plough it well. If I find any unploughed strips, I will pay no attention to the holiday."

"Yes, sir."

The elder started to go out, but Mikhail Semenovich called him back. He called him back, but he hesitated, for he wanted to say something and did not know how to say it. He hesitated a while, and then he said:

"Listen to what those robbers are saying about me. Tell me everything—who is scolding me, or whatever they may be saying. I know those robbers; they do not like to work; all they want to do is to lie on their sides and loaf. To eat and be idle, that is what they like; they do not consider that if the time of ploughing is missed it will be too late. So listen to what they have to say, and let me know everything you may hear! Go, but be sure you tell me everything and keep nothing from me!"

The elder turned around and left the room. He mounted his horse and rode into the field to the peasants.

The clerk's wife had heard her husband's talk with the elder, and she came in and began to implore him. The wife of the clerk was a peaceable woman, and she had a good heart. Whenever she could, she calmed her husband and took the peasants' part.

She came to her husband and began to beg him: "My dear Mishenka, do not sin, for the Lord's holiday! For Christ's sake, send the peasants home!"

Mikhail Semenovich did not accept his wife's words, but only laughed at her:

"Is it too long a time since the whip danced over you that you have become so bold, and meddle in what is not your concern?"

"Mishenka, my dear, I have had a bad dream about you. Listen to my words and send the peasants home!"

"Precisely, that's what I say. Evidently you have gathered so much fat that you think the whip will not hurt you. Look out!"

Semenovich grew angry, knocked the burning pipe into her teeth, sent her away, and told her to get the dinner ready.

Mikhail Semenovich ate cold gelatine, dumplings, beet soup with pork, roast pig, and milk noodles, and drank cherry cordial, and ate pastry for dessert; he called in the cook and made her sit down and sing songs to him, while he himself took the guitar and accompanied her.

Mikhail Semenovich was sitting in a happy mood and belching, and strumming the guitar, and laughing with the cook. The elder came in, made a bow, and began to report what he had seen in the field.

"Well, are they ploughing? Will they finish the task?"

"They have already ploughed more than half."

"No strips left?"

"I have not seen any. They are afraid, and are working well."

"And are they breaking up the dirt well?"

"The earth is soft and falls to pieces like a poppy."

The clerk was silent for a while.

"I saw a five-kopek wax candle was stuck on the crossbar and burning, and the wind did not blow it out."

"What do they say about me? Are they cursing me?"

He demanded him to tell the whole truth.

"Tell everything! You are not going to tell me your words, but theirs. If you tell me the truth, I will reward you; and if you shield them, look out, I will have you flogged. O Katyusha, give him a glass of vodka to brace him up!"

The cook went and brought the elder the vodka. The elder saluted, drank the vodka, wiped his mouth, and began to speak. "I cannot help it," he thought, "it is not my fault if they do not praise him; I will tell him the truth, if he wants it." And the elder took courage and said:

"They murmur, Mikhail Semenovich, they murmur."

"What do they say? Speak!"

"They keep saying that you do not believe in God." The clerk laughed.

"Who said that?"

"All say so. They say that you are submitting to the devil."

The clerk laughed.

"That is all very well," he said, "but tell me in particular what each says. What does Vasili say?"

The elder did not wish to tell on his people, but with Vasili he had long been in a feud.

"Vasili," he said, "curses more than the rest."

"What does he say? Tell me!"

"It is too terrible to tell. He says that you will die an unrepenting death."

"What a brave fellow!" he said. "Why, then, is he gaping? Why does he not kill me? Evidently his arms are too short. All right," he said, "Vasili, we will square up accounts. And Tishka, that dog, I suppose he says so, too?"

"All speak ill of you."

"But what do they say?"

"I loathe to tell."

"Never mind! Take courage and speak!"

"They say: 'May his belly burst, and his guts run out!'"

Mikhail Semenovich was delighted, and he even laughed.

"We will see whose will run out first. Who said that, Tishka?"

"Nobody said a good word. All of them curse you and threaten you."

"Well, and Peter Mikhyeev—what does he say? He, too, I suppose, is cursing me?"

"No, Mikhail Semenovich, Peter is not cursing."

"What does he say?"

"He is the only one of all the peasants who is not saying anything. He is a wise peasant. I wondered at him, Mikhail Semenovich."

"How so?"

"All the peasants are wondering at what he was doing."

"What was he doing?"

"It is wonderful. I rode up to him. He is ploughing the slanting desyatina at Turkin Height. As I rode up to him, I heard some one singing such nice, high tones, and on the plough-staff something was shining."

"Well?"

"It was shining like a light. I rode up to him, and there I saw a five-kopek wax candle was stuck on the cross-bar and burning, and the wind did not blow it out. He had on a clean shirt, and was ploughing and singing Sunday hymns. And he would turn over and shake off the dirt, but the candle did not go out. He shook the plough in my presence, changed the peg, and started the plough, but the candle was still burning and did not go out."

"And what did he say?"

"He said nothing. When he saw me, he greeted me and at once began to sing again."

"I did not say anything to him, but the peasants came up and laughed at him: 'Mikhyeev will not get rid of his sin of ploughing during Easter week even if he should pray all his life.'"

"What did he say to that?"

"All he said was: 'Peace on earth and good will to men.' He took his plough, started his horses and sang out in a thin voice, but the candle kept burning and did not go out."

The clerk stopped laughing. He put down the guitar, lowered his head, and fell to musing.

He sat a while; then he sent away the cook and the elder, went behind the curtain, lay down on the bed, and began to sigh and to sob. Just as though a cart were driving past with sheaves. His wife came and began to speak to him; he gave her no answer. All he said was:

"He has vanquished me. My turn has come."

His wife tried to calm him.

"Go and send them home! Maybe it will be all right. See what deeds you have done, and now you lose your courage!"

"I am lost," he said. "He has vanquished me."

His wife cried to him:

"You just have it on your brain. He has vanquished me, he has vanquished me.' Go and send the peasants home, and all will be well. Go, and I will have your horse saddled."

The horse was brought up, and the clerk's wife persuaded him to ride into the field to send the peasants home.

Mikhail Semenovich mounted his horse and rode into the field. He drove through the yard, and a woman opened the gate for him, and he passed into the village. The moment the people saw the clerk, they hid themselves from him, one in the yard, another around a corner, a third in the garden.

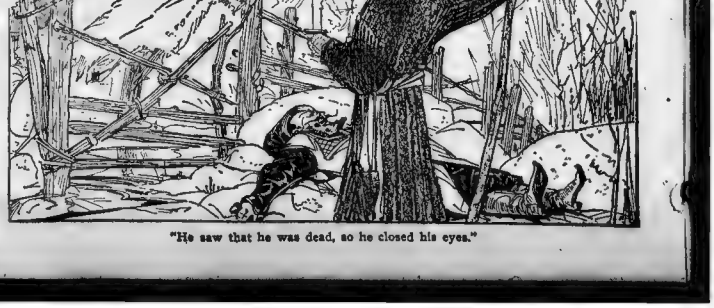
The clerk rode through the whole village and reached the outer gate. The gate was shut, and he could not open it while sitting on his horse. He called and called for somebody to open the gate, but no one would come. He got down from his horse, opened the gate, and in the gateway started to mount again. He put his foot into the stirrup, rose in it, and was on the point of vaulting over the saddle, when his horse shied at a pig and backed up toward the picket fence; he was a heavy man and did not get into his saddle, but fell over, with his belly on picket. There was but one sharp post in the picket fence, and it was higher than the rest. It was this post that he struck with his belly. He was ripped open and fell to the ground.

When the peasants drove home from their work, the horses snorted and would not go through the gate. The peasants went to look, and saw Mikhail lying on his back. His arms were stretched out, his eyes stood open, and all his inside had run out and the blood stood in a pool—the earth had not sucked it in.

The peasants were frightened. They took their horses in by back roads, but Mikhyeev alone got down and walked over to the clerk. He saw that he was dead, so he closed his eyes, hitched his cart, with the aid of his son put the dead man in the bed of the cart, and took him to the manor.

The master heard about all these things, and to save himself from sin substituted tenant pay for the manorial labor.

And the peasants saw that the power of God was not in sin, but in goodness.



"He saw that he was dead, so he closed his eyes."

Special February Offer!

IN THE AMERICAN'S GREAT $35,000 CONTEST

53 Special February Prizes, entirely additional to the final $35,000 in prizes, will be awarded to the 53 candidates, irrespective of districts, who poll the greatest number of votes

BY SUBSCRIPTIONS

between Feb. 1st and Feb. 28th inclusive.

Get to work at once! Some good hard work during February will put you well up in this wonderful race. If you take full advantage of this Special February Offer you may capture one of the 53 SPECIAL PRIZES, besides getting so much nearer to being the owner of the handsome $8000 House and 2 Lots at Riverton, one of Boston's most beautiful suburbs.

Here they are!

53 SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRIZES

One $600 Piano	$600
One $200 Symphony Grand Graphophone	$200
One $150 Diamond Ring	$150
Ten $25 Gold Watches	$250
Ten $10 Silver Mesh Bags or	
Ten $10 Solid Gold Monogram Rings	$100
Ten $5 Sterling Silver, Silk Umbrellas	$50
Ten $5 Cameras, 3¼x4½	$50
Ten $5 Solid Gold Fountain Pens	$50

These prizes will be given FREE to the 53 Contestants, irrespective of districts, polling the highest number of votes BY SUBSCRIPTIONS between Feb. 1st and Feb. 28th inclusive.

Start Work at Once!

Do YOU Fully Understand

THE CONDITIONS IN THE

American's $35,000 Prize Contest

Here Is the Plan—Read Every Word Carefully!

There Are Two Ways To Get Votes To Your Credit

One way is to save—and have all of your friends save—the vote coupons which will appear daily in each edition of the AMERICAN. The coupon in the Daily AMERICAN counts for one (1) vote. The coupon in the Sunday AMERICAN counts for ten (10) votes.

The other way is to get subscriptions to the Sunday AMERICAN. For each Sunday subscription received (accompanied by the small cash guarantee required as an evidence of good faith) vote credits will be given, as explained in schedule printed below.

Subscription	Guarantee Required	Vote Credit
Length of Subscription		
6 Months	$ .25	500
1 Year	.50	1,500
2 Years	1.00	3,500
3 Years	1.00	5,000

No Subscription for less than six months will be received

The guarantee payment, in each case, will apply on the LAST part of the term of each subscription—Subscribers must begin to pay for the paper immediately beginning with the newsdealer's first delivery, at his regular delivery rate. The guarantee payments DO NOT apply until the LATTER part of subscription term—For instance, if you have subscribed for 3 years and paid the $1.00 guarantee required with a 3 years' subscription, at the end of your term of subscription you will not have to pay for the last dollar's worth of papers.

THE 1,000 PRIZES

Capital Prize One $8,000 House and 2 Lots, situated at Riverton, Mass., one of Boston's most beautiful suburbs. This prize is open to all districts.

BOSTON—DISTRICT 1

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. 1 Stoddard-30 Automobile. 1 Piano. 1 Homer Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
6 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
14 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
7 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
14 Solid Gold Monogram Rings.
14 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Handsome Books.
30 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
20 Ladies' Hand Bags.

284 Prizes for District 1.

Greater Boston—District 2

Outside Boston proper and within 20 miles of Boston.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Velie Automobile.
1 Piano.
1 Camden-Rockland Motor Boat
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
6 Diamond Set Pendants.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
14 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
7 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
14 Solid Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
14 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Books.
30 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
20 Ladies' Hand Bags.

284 Prizes for District 2.

Massachusetts—District 3

Outside 20 miles of Boston and except that part of Massachusetts mentioned in District 7.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Interstate Automobile.
1 Piano.
1 Atlantic Dory Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
10 Gold Watches.
4 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
8 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
8 Eastman Premo Cameras.
4 Leather Traveling Bags.
4 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
8 Solid Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
8 Graphophones.
80 Sets of Handsome Books.
20 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
20 Ladies' Hand Bags.

187 Prizes for District 3.

Maine—District 4

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Overland Automobile.
1 Piano.
1 Rice Bros. Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants.
4 Gold Watches.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
4 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

53 Prizes for District 4.

N. H. and Vt.—District 5

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Maxwell Automobile.
1 Piano.
1 Camden-Rockland Motor Boat
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
6 Gold Watches.
3 Silver Mesh Bags.
6 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
3 Leather Traveling Bags.
3 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

63 Prizes for District 5.

Rhode Island—District 6

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Moon Automobile.
1 Piano.
1 Racine Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
4 Gold Watches
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

85 Prizes for District 6.

Connecticut

And that part of Mass. west of and on the Connecticut River. (District 7.)

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Everitt Automobile.
1 Piano.
1 Racine Speed Motor Boat.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Oriental Rug
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
2 Gold Watches
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Handsome Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

63 Prizes for District 7.

All lots of ten (10) subscriptions on the SPECIAL BONUS VOTE OFFER must be turned in BEFORE FEBRUARY 1. Get in every subscription you can before then and for each lot of ten (10)—remember—you can get an extra credit of 5,000 votes. THEN you can start in fresh and

Capture One of the Special February Prizes!

Rules for the Contest

The first ENROLLMENT BALLOT, and only the first one (for any new contestant NOT ALREADY ENROLLED), received between January 15th and January 29th will count for 800 votes.

The FIRST ENROLLMENT BALLOT, and only the first one (for any new contestant not already enrolled) received between January 29th and February 12th will count for 500 votes.

This contest is open to every man, woman and child in New England, irrespective of age, except employes of the AMERICAN and their families.

All contestants must be legal residents of New England, and must be regularly enrolled on the enrollment ballot which appears daily in the AMERICAN.

Vote coupons from the Daily or Sunday AMERICAN will count in this contest. One vote coupon will appear in each issue of the AMERICAN (daily and Sunday) during the life of this contest. Each vote coupon in the Daily AMERICAN will be good for one vote. Each vote coupon in the Sunday AMERICAN will be good for ten votes.

The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the capital prize.

The ones who receive the largest number of votes in each district will be awarded the prizes as scheduled. In the event of total votes for any contestants who win being tied, similar prizes will be given to each winner so tied.

Each vote coupon will be good for two weeks from the date printed in the AMERICAN and valueless after two weeks.

The Contest Editor's decision will be final on any question which may arise as to coupon votes.

The contest began Sunday, January 15th, 1911, and will end at 10 p. m. June 15th, 1911.

A vote credit will be allowed for subscriptions turned in for the Sunday AMERICAN (subscriptions to the daily AMERICAN will not be received).

No Sunday subscriptions for less than six months' period will be received.

The AMERICAN will not be responsible for any subscriptions sent in through the mails in any form other than postoffice money order, express order or certified check. Cash sent through the mails will be sent at the risk of the person sending it.

You do not have to collect subscriptions in advance, but as an evidence of good faith each Sunday AMERICAN subscription turned in must be accompanied by a small cash GUARANTEE payment as follows:

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION	GUARANTEE REQUIRED.	VOTE CREDIT.
6 Months	25 Cents	500
1 Year	50 Cents	1,500
2 Years	100 Cents	3,500
3 Years	100 Cents	5,000

Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another after receipt of same by the AMERICAN.

Votes should be sent in tied together in bundles of 100 and enclosed in one outside wrapper on which should be stamped contestant's name, address and district number. All contestants are requested to use a rubber stamp with contestant's name and address and district number. Only the top three or four coupons in each bundle of 100 need to be stamped. Votes should be sent in one bundle wrapped up together in lots of 100 with contestant's name and address and district number stamped on the outside wrapper.

The AMERICAN reserves the right to amend these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible contingency which may arise.

Contest Opened January 15 and Closes June 15 at 10 P. M.

Read Carefully the Contest Editor's Daily Story, Which Appears in Each Issue of the American!

Social Hosts Respond to Lure of the South

But those who remain in Boston plan to make the wane of the season one furious round of functions that will eclipse past efforts—Sartorial shadows of spring fail to dampen ardor of the smart set.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

[illegible] during the coming weeks
[illegible] furious will be the pace until the Lenten calm is upon [illegible]. And all this in spite of the fact that the great February flitting [illegible] already has begun
[illegible] Cupid, [illegible] the losses will console herself with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in her boudoir. There she [illegible] the latest [illegible] [illegible] society chats over the teacups with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BRIDES NOW HOLDING INTEREST OF SOCIETY

WEDDINGS and rumors of weddings are making a pleasant stir in realms social, and brides and prospective brides are readily replacing the debutantes as centres of interest. One of the latest announcements regarding Spring weddings is that Miss Katherine Warren's marriage to John E. Thayer, Jr., is to be an event of early April.

Miss Warren is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren of Marlboro street and a sister of Sam Warren, who married Helen Thomas. She is a member of the Vincent Club and also of the New Riding Club. She is a blonde with much style and distinction of bearing, so will make a most attractive bride.

Mr. Thayer is a Harvard, '10, man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliot Thayer of Exeter street, and a brother of the Misses Nora and Evelyn Thayer, two of last Winter's debutantes. Both young people are well known in the younger smart set, but on account of the comparatively recent death of the prospective bride's father, the affair will be exceedingly quiet.

One of the most interesting of this week's weddings was that on Wednesday of Miss Grace Kellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vail Kellen and niece of Governor and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, to Paul Herman Creel of Louisville, Ky.

The ceremony took place at noon at the Trinity Church and was performed by the Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., the rector. He was assisted by the Rev. John Mockridge of New York. Although there were no floral decorations in the church, the Christmas decorations, including the ornate bladachino, were still in place.

LACE IN FAMILY FOR YEARS.

The bride, who was given away by her father, William Vail Kellen, was charmingly gowned in white flowered satin trimmed with old point Carrickmacross lace, which had been in the family for many years. She wore a veil fastened with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a brooch of pearls and diamonds, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of freesias.

The maid of honor was Miss Constance Kellen, of Bryn Mawr, the younger sister of the bride. She looked lovely in a gown of white pompadour satin with an embroidered tunic of blue chiffon and a hat of chiffon with light blue trimmings.

The Misses Helen and Esther Foss, daughters of Governor and Mrs. Eugene Foss, were the bridesmaids. They were prettily gowned in white pompadour satin with embroidered tunics of pink chiffon. They wore close hats trimmed with gold lace and pink ostrich plumes. All of the attendants carried baskets of pale green and white orchids and maiden hair ferns.

The best man was M. Bowdoin Orth and the ushers were Archibald B. Quarrier and J. D. Bohrer of New York, Arthur M. Pelletreau of Louisville, Roger and Philip S. Kellen, brothers of the bride, Thomas L. Wiles of Boston and Edward J. Fletcher of Portland, Me.

On entering the church the full vested choir of the church sang "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." The recessional was "Lord, Who at Cana's Wedding Feast." "O Perfect Love" was sung at the nuptials.

As the bridal party entered the church the wedding music from Lohengrin was played and the Mendelssohn music after the ceremony. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, No. 32 Commonwealth avenue. After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Creel will reside in Louisville.

Among the guests at both the wedding and reception were the bride's mother, who wore heliotrope velvet and hat of the same shade trimmed with gold lace and large heliotrope plumes. Her married sister Mrs. Edward J. Fletcher, was in white satin trimmed with white lace and a lace black velvet hat trimmed with a crimson plume.

Mrs. Foss's Costume.

Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, wife of the Governor-elect and an aunt of the bride, was in old rose satin and a black hat with crown of white and trimmed with ostrich white plume. The Governor was with the bridal party while the members were awaiting their turn to enter the church, and was jokingly "bracing up" his two young daughters for a hard time. "Proceed in order on ordes!—the march to the altar. They were all giggling, nervous and pretty confusion, and entered the church a-land-in-hand.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman was to gold embroidered net over gold blue satin, and Mrs. Charles Irving Thayer in a handsome dress of cadmium blue broadcloth. Mrs. Harry H. Gay was in black cloth, and her daughter, Miss Marion Gay, was in black with black fur trimmings.

Miss Olga Blood Converse, daughter of Mrs. Converse and the late Rear Admiral George F. Converse, U. S. N., and one of Washington's most popular debutantes, was married last Tuesday to Augustin Derby, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby, at high noon at the First Church, Unitarian, this city. The marriage took place at 12 o'clock at the apartments of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cochran Jackson, at the Burlington.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Edward Brady, of St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Owing to the family being in mourning only a few intimate friends and relatives were present.

For several days florists had been decorating the rooms with white lilacs, pink carnations, ferns and other green foliage. There was a white satin pole plet, flanked on either side by tall white candles tipped with annunciation lilies. In the centre of these stood the altar at which the vows by which the ceremony took place. A stringed orchestra played during the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Huntington Jackson. In a gown of white charmeuse, with lace yoke, she made a lovely picture. The sleeves and decolletage of tulle were embroidered in crystals. The gown was trimmed with gar denias, of her veil, which was of tulle en applique, and which has been in the family for generations, was fastened with a pearl in a cap effect with a gardenia on either side. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and wore a handsome pearl pin, which was the shape of a broad ribbon with diamond trimmings. The George Derby, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Go to Nation's Capital.

After an informal reception, Mr. Derby with his bride left Washington on their wedding trip, which will last several weeks. On their return they will reside in Rye, N. Y. Mrs. Derby's travelling gown was of dark blue serge and she had a small toque of a lighter shade of blue.

At the wedding, Mrs. Converse, mother of the bride, wore a rich handsome gown of black chiffon, trimmed with a deep black lace flounce and embroidered in jet crystals and cream duchesse lace.

Mrs. Derby also was one of the most attractive society belles in Washington, made her debut two years ago. She is extremely talented and has spent the greater part of her life abroad, where she learned to speak several languages. She is also a clever dancer and comedienne and has often appeared in theatricals given for charity.

Among the relatives present were Mr Derby's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby; his sister, Miss Helen Derby; Robert Derby and Mr. and Mrs. John Cowles.

The first of this Winter's debutantes to don bridal attire will likely be Miss Katherine Clarke Harding, daughter of Mrs. Preston Clark of No. 171 Marlboro street, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr. Richard B. Harding, son of Mrs. Albert E. Harding of Cohasset. Miss Clark has two brothers, Mr. B. F. Clark, Jr., and Mr. Allen W. Clark. Mr. Harding is a member of the Dedham Polo Club. Harding, whose engagement to Miss Dorothy Bell was also announced recently.

Another brother is Mr. Albert E. Harding, who married Miss Gladys Freeman of Chelsea. No time has been set for the marriage.

The wedding of Miss Marion Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Dow of Marlboro street, and Mr. James J. Blaine, son of Mrs. William T. Bull of Newport, whose engagement was announced a year ago, will take place in the Episcopal Church, Canton, next September. Mr. Blaine, who graduates from Harvard this year, is a member of the Porcellian Club of that university. Miss Dow is twenty-one years old, while Mr. Blaine is twenty-two.

A social event of great interest to Boston society, will be the wedding of Miss Susan Grinnell and Mr. William Roth Severance, which will take place in New Bedford, Saturday, February 18. Miss Grinnell, who has appeared in several of the productions of the Vincent Club, made her debut several years ago. Mr Severance, who is the son of Mrs. Pierre Severance of New Bedford graduated from Harvard in '09, and now lives in San Bernardino, Cal. He was elected captain of the crew during his year, but was forced to resign because of ill health. There will be seven attendants at the wedding. Miss Clara Bourne of New Bedford will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Molly Hall of Milton, Miss Leslie Lindsay of Bay State road, Miss Helen Bullard of Beacon street, a debutante of the past Winter, and a cousin of Mr Severance, Miss Elizabeth Swift, the fiancee of Mr. Henry Hixon, and Miss Elizabeth Hussey, the sister of Mrs. F. Rudolph Brown of Cambridge.

MRS. ELIZABETH ANDREWS MRS. JOHN S. LAWRENCE MRS. A. FRED BROWN

both of New Bedford, and Miss Helen Duncan of Detroit. Mr. Francis Stone Sayre, a little nephew of the bridegroom, will be the ushers will be Mr. Laurence Grinnell, Mr. Harold Severance, Mr. Arthur Severance, Mr. John Bullard, a cousin of the prospective bride, Mr. Francis Grinnell, brother of the bride-elect, Mr. Francis Grinnell, Mr. Henry Watson and Mr. Leander Plummer.

Cupid to Unite Noted Couples Here

ONE of the interesting engagements in Winchester this season is that of Irene Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Jenkins, to Arthur Sibley Kelley of this city.

Another society engagement of note is that of Miss Mary Wetherbee, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grindall Wetherbee of Beacon street, to Arthur Morse Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones, also of Beacon street. Miss Wetherbee is one of the most talented and popular girls in her set. Mr. Winthrop Wetherbee of Ivy street and Manchester is a brother. Mr. Jones is well known in boating circles and is a member of several recent clubs. The engagement has been announced, but as the wedding will take place early in Lent in the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline. The affair will be a quiet one. The young couple will go abroad immediately after the wedding on their honeymoon, taking in the Mediterranean ports before returning home.

One of the most interesting engagements of the New Year is that of Miss Alice Bennett, a member of the senior class at Wellesley, to A. Harrison Ewing, a recent graduate of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. Mr. Ewing is also a graduate of Harvard. No date has been set for the marriage. With the above announcement comes that of Miss Edith Bennett, a classmate of Miss Bennett's, to Mr. Arthur Craig. Miss Bennett is a student at Princeton and graduates this coming June.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Eden of Eden Hall, Forest Hills, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Winifred Eden, to Mr. Aubrey V. Mould, a graduate of Harvard, class of '08.

The engagement of Harold Connett Washburn, Harvard '06, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sessions Cabot Washburn of Milton, to Miss Rosalie Thompson of Louisville, Ky., was announced the past week. Mr. Washburn is a lieutenant in the English at the United States Naval Academy.

The engagement is announced of Miss Nellie Baker, daughter of Mrs. Frank C. Baker of Buzzards Bay, to Charles R. Snyder of Taunton.

Baltimore society will be well represented at the coming marriage of Miss Marjorie Hinkle and Mr. Donald Hyde, which will be held in the Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, February 1. Mr. Gilpin is prominent in Baltimore club circles, being a member of the Elkridge Fox Hunt Club and the Baltimore Club. He is a graduate from Princeton. His father, Mr. Henry B. Gilpin, is also one of the leading clubmen of the Celtic City. He is a member of the Maryland, the Merchants, the Elkridge, the Baltimore and the Arundle clubs.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Isadore Chase, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Warren Lull of Newport, to the Somerset on February 27.

Society in GAYEST WHIRL

PERSONALS OF PEOPLE PROMINENT IN SOCIETY

WITH the fashionables even this early fitful gleam from one Southern resort to another, sailings for Europe, returning or making flying visits from one city to another, there are few of them really at home for any length of time.

Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Purkhis, Jr., who have a beautiful home in Burlington, Iowa, are again in town for a few days on a visit. Mrs. Purkhis was formerly Miss Amory, and both she and her husband are now the guests of her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Amory.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas have returned to their home in Gloucester street, from a several weeks' tour through the south. Among the places visited by the Thomases were Havana, Cuba and Palm Beach, Florida, where they entertained a party of friends on a yachting trip, and St Augustine, where they passed the last few days of their southern trip.

Among the few Americans to be presented at the drawing room in Berlin is Miss Margaret Parry of Marlboro street a sister of Mrs. Joseph Clark Hyde, wife of the second secretary of the American embassy, who has been transferred from Berlin to Vienna after a three years' residence in Berlin, where they have made any number of friends

Mrs. Alexander Martin and Miss Mary Mixter have decided to pass the Summer of Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, instead of going to their country place in Ipswich their Beacon street home in the late Spring, as in former years. Following their sojourn at Banff, they will travel to the Pacific coast together, and after visiting San Francisco for an extended tour of Japan and other tropical countries. Although Mrs Martin and Miss Mixter are among the most popular members of Boston's society women, the length and duration of their proposed trip prevents anything yet undertaken by them. They intend to leave for the Pacific coast in September, and this being their first trip to India, their purpose to make a thorough tour of that land of mystery and stirring adventure before returning to the United States. Illness prevented by numerous engagements Mrs Martin and Miss Mixter will make the return trip via Europe, visiting Egypt and Great Britain, the length of time taken on the trip being as yet undetermined.

Sir John and Lady Barran are among other noted and recent arrivals from abroad and they found a very cordial welcome awaiting them. Quite a number of their friends on this side of the water, Lady Barran, it will be remembered, was merely was Alice Parks, daughter of the late Leighton Parks of New York and Baltimore. Her wedding, which took place in Emanuel Church several years ago, was a brilliant affair

Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr., Arthur Ballantine, Robert Winsor, Jr., Richard D Gregg, Richard Wadsworth, '10, Reginald Foster, Jr. '10, Alexander Wheeler, '11, T. H. Balch, '11 and Ralph Lowell, '12 of Harvard, are among the men making up the dance committee for the benefit of Prospect Union, Cambridge, the affair to be held at the Somerset on February 27.

Mr. and Mrs William C. Williams of Dedham are in Washington, D. C., where they are being entertained by Senator Du Pont of Delaware. On their way to the capital, they stopped over at Hyde Mayr, Pa., to see Miss Katherine Williams, their daughter, who is attending college there.

Mr and Mrs Edward H Rice of Winchester are taking a three-weeks trip through Florida, with temporary headquarters at Jacksonville. They expect to return to their home in Winchester about the middle of February.

Mrs. Elmer Jared Bliss gave a bridge whist party at her home on Commonwealth avenue Thursday afternoon, with a large number of intimate friends in attendance.

Whereabouts of Those Prominent in Society.

GENERAL AND MRS. STEPHEN M. WELD are at their suburban estate in Dedham for the remainder of the season, coming to town for extremely pleasant visit to their country home, Rockingham House, at Boyle, Ireland They were accompanied on their homeward journey by the Misses Constance and Harriet Cunningham, who were their guests for a portion of the time. The General and Mrs. Weld intend to spend their beautiful villa at Wareham in the early Spring, this being their favorite residence among the many estates which they possess.

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News and Notes of Smart Set Circles.

ONE of the most important engagements of the week was that announced on Thursday by Mr and Mrs Richard Peters of Cleveland, of their pretty daughter, Mary Hyde to Lovell Swan Coolidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Coolidge, of Brookline. Miss Hyde is the niece of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Cleveland. Mr. Coolidge is a member of the Harvard class of 1907. He is also a member of the Somerset Club. The wedding will be quiet, as the bride-elect is in mourning for her father. It will take place early in April.

Society will turn out in force Saturday night for the second and final day of the New Riding Club horse show and will be held in the Mechanics building. The list of attendants and persons on the invitation committee is a long and notable one. Among one of the best known men in the country, and will be present for the first hounds, will be the judge in all the classes except the hunting class. Mr. Meddes has been several times master of the Warrenton Hunt and besides keeps his own pack of hounds. His skill in judging is considered by those versed in the matter as equivalent to a positive assurance of success. The same is to be said for Mr. Paddock, who will be judge of the different hunt class. Among the others who will be represented at the show will be the Myopia, Norfolk, Middlesex, Groton Bengeo, Miss Bird of Walpole, Topsfield Bengeo, Miss Katherine Tappan and Mrs. Ashley Bumpus, Jr., of C. Heffinger of Portsmouth, N. H., the only American foxhound that will also participate.

For the horse show to be given at the Park Riding School beginning on the 6th of April 24, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horse Association, Miss Lee F. Wharton will be chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Lothrop, assistant directress include K. L. Agassiz, Percy L. Atherton, Miss Frances J. P. Brooks, J. Sumner Draper, H. J. Bowen and General L. H. Warren.

Quite the most interesting guest in town at present for whom no end of brilliant functions are being given is Lady Barran, who is the guest of Mrs. Parks, where her future mother, Mrs. Philip Dalton, who was Susie Hyde, and Miss Juliet Higginson although Lady Barran's residence abroad the friendships have been kept up and many of her Boston friends have been guests of her home in England.

Miss Grace Peters lectured on "Sewing" on Monday's meeting of the Elizabeth H. Whittier Club of Amesbury.

CARNIVAL OF BUDS AT HELEN HOOPER BALL

STILL a carnival of buds and such a revel of smart society as gathered at the Somerset Friday night in the honor fo that most fortune favored of all Boston debutantes, Helen Hooper who was that night guest of honor at the ball given for her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Vanderbilt.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SEVEN HUNDRED WILL DANCE TO AID CHARITY

THE annual dancing party of the Cecilian Guild to be held at the Hotel Somerset next Friday evening gives every promise of brilliant success. Seven hundred invitations have been issued. The club membership includes some of the most prominent society leaders of the younger Catholic set. The charitable work accomplished by the guild cannot be easily estimated. The members are young, energetic and loyal, and their interest is intense. Many hours are devoted by them to the investigation and assistance of worthy causes. Through their efforts, one hundred families have been kept in coal and provisions this season. Hundreds of children have been supplied with clothing.

On Friday mornings, in the vestry of St. Cecilia's Church, may be seen a band of busy workers. They are the members of the guild's sewing circle, under whose skilful fingers tiny garments are fashioned for infants who need them.

The guild [illegible] Cecilian Club. A supp[illegible]

LONG LIST OF PATRONESSES

The officers are Miss Josephine Burke, president; Miss Isabella [illegible], vice-president; Miss Agnes [illegible], secretary, and Miss Hilda Gavan, secretary.

The patronesses of the dance are: Mrs. Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles F. Donovan, Mrs. John O'Connor and Miss Carroll.

The following members will assist:

[illegible]

The [illegible] will be associated with the guild: [illegible] Miss Mary Dunn, Miss Mary Cronin, Miss Agnes Spaulding, Miss Mary Burke, Miss Mary Hurley, Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Mary Hennessey, Miss Mary Cronin, Miss Mary Dunn

BRILLIANT GATHERING AT ST. CLARE REUNION

WHITNEY HALL, Coolidge Corner, was the scene of one of the most brilliant gatherings of the season on Friday evening. The occasion was the annual social reunion of the St. Clare Guild. The event drew together one of the largest assemblies of prominent Catholics of the neighborhood that has been seen for years on a similar occasion.

The affair was pronounced a success in every particular. The guest list included:

LIST OF GUESTS INCLUDES MANY.

Rev. M. T. McManus, Rev. Joseph F. Sawyer, Rev. John P. Sullivan, Rev. M. J. Coffey, Rev. James A. Supple, Rev. J. Connor, Mrs. O'Connor, Fred Mulcahy, Mrs. Mulcahy, James H. Meehan, Mrs. Meehan, John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Daniel J. Sullivan, Mrs. Sullivan, Stephen Maher, Mrs. Maher, Mr. Dooley, Mrs. Dooley, Dr. J. H. F. Brickley, Dr. Charles F. Markham, Frank McMahon, Mrs. McMahon, Dr. Mercier, Mrs. Mercier, Louis Sasseen, Mrs. Sasseen, Edward E. Wheeler, Mrs. Wheeler, Thomas F. Burns, Mrs. Burns, W. H. Mahar, Mrs. Mahar, Mrs. Fahey, Miss Lucia Fitzpatrick, Daniel J. Daley, Mrs. Daly, Evan D. McSweeney, Mrs. McSweeney, Timothy J. Burke, Mrs. Burke, Dr. Burns, Mrs. Burns, Thomas Feeney, Mrs. Feeney, Timothy Driscoll, Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Dr. Thornton A. Malley, James P. Mahar, Mrs. J. E. Macay, Mark Mackey, Mrs. M. Mackey, Rosamond C. Mears, Mrs. Mears, Fred A. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Cassidy, Miss Kate Cassidy, Miss Ida L. Cassidy, Miss Mary Cassidy, Miss Kelly, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Agnes Kelly, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Mary

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

PLANS [illegible] entertained the State president, Mrs. Katherine L. [illegible] Lebanon, S. were discussed at last week's meeting of the W. C. T. U. On next day Mrs. Stevens will give an address on "Christian Temperance," and the missionary societies of all the churches in the city will be invited to attend. The women who have this affair in charge include Mrs. Mary E. Cutler, Mrs. F. L. Pease, Mrs. Lettie Bancroft Barrett, Mrs. William W. Hathaway, Mrs. J. E. Skinner, Mrs. W. Frank in Dean and Mrs. W. A. Bowden.

Arrangements are being made by the art committee of the Brockton Woman's Club for the annual art exhibit which is to be held in March. Mrs. William A. Chaplin, chairman of the committee, has been somewhat handicapped in her work for plans but plans are progressing and the committee has received promises of work from many of the best artists in the country.

Frederick A. Ogg, Ph. D., professor of history at Simmons College, considered politics, public questions and social conditions in France, Italy, Spain and Portugal at the second lecture in the [illegible] department of the Brockton Women's Club last week. His lecture proved highly pleasing to the large number present.

LECTURES, MEETINGS AND SOCIAL SESSIONS.

J [illegible] ... to No. 27 Lebo[illegible] ... present increase in attention to the matter of industrial training in this section, the topic was a timely and interesting one.

... meeting of the Hesperean ... held ... afternoon at ... [illegible] ... form of an ... [illegible] ... addressed ... [illegible] ... department.

... [illegible] ... by Alfred H. Brown, M. A. ... will be held in Hawthorne afternoon in the First Unitarian Church, and the subject will be Kangxi, a play ... "The Melting Pot."

The second in the series of three ... lectures ... at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Kellogg, No. 204A Clayton street, will be held next Tuesday afternoon and Miss Marjorie Bond of Cookie will give some of her delightful impressions. The proceeds will be devoted to the annual Christmas tree fund, which means the ... department work in the ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ... to hard House, where Louisa May Alcott wrote many of her stories and where May Alcott had her studio will be the subject under the auspices of the Emerson Women's Club, which will ... [illegible] ... house with the ... [illegible] ... It is a merrill ... family. Mrs. Henry ... of the family, is to re[illegible] ... of the fund.

The annual month[illegible] ... of the Mas[illegible] ... Club ... evening in Perkins Hall ... 3rd. After the ... [illegible] ... Mrs. Agnes Pryor ... give a talk on "Thrift and Insurance" ... [illegible] ... Mrs. Pryor is a mem[illegible] ... Club and ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

BRILLIANT FEATURES ARE COMING IN OPERA

Mary Garden to Be Seen as Marguerite in Gala Performance of "Faust" on Friday Evening.

THE opera season is past meridian, and it is Director Russell's intention to make its afternoon memorable. Novelties, famous stars, brilliant revivals will succeed one another from this time on, until the subscribers will forget the monotony and repetitions of the early season and eagerly subscribe for next year.

Mary Garden is announced for next Friday night. After her will come Caruso, Farrar, Fremstad, Bassi, McCormack, Destinn and the rest of the New York and Chicago luminaries.

And the local company is busily engaged in preparing its novelties. "Madame," by Massenet; "Werther," the brilliant comic opera by the same composer; "Mignon," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Sacrifice," the new Converse opera, and "Tristan and Isolde," by the Metropolitan Opera House cast.

All these features will make brilliant the next eight weeks and sustain interest in a long opera season, which might otherwise become wearisome to society and the public.

"Keep no good things to the last." This has been Director Russell's motto, and it seems to be the most sensible one.

Already the Opera House is feeling the good financial results of such a policy. For the first six weeks of the season patronage was not satisfactory. Reports of a $100,000 deficit were published and credited. But for the last five or six weeks there have been very large audiences at all performances and the danger of a big deficit seems averted.

ALL FEATURES WELL RECEIVED.

Melba night, the four appearances of the Russian dancers, the special and regular performances of "The Girl of the Golden West," the appearances of Emmy Destinn, all brought out capacity houses, while all performances by the local favorites have been well patronized.

Mary Garden is one of the few very famous singers who are on the American operatic stage this season. Miss Garden is famous chiefly for her wit, her shrewdness and ability to get free advertising, but her beauty, her histrionic ability and her voice are undeniably great assets.

Mademoiselle Garden, as she prefers to be called, is an American girl of Scotch descent, who went from a church choir in Chicago some fifteen years ago to study music in Paris.

Paris has been her field. At the Opera Comique she became famous as an exponent of modern French opera. The Italian works, the German masterpieces, she would have nothing to do with. The lyric dramas of Massenet, Debussy and Charpentier were her favorites.

Her voice was peculiarly suited to the short gasps the neo-Frenchmen favor for voices in their operas. It is not a great lyric soprano, and in the Italian melody operas Garden could never have won fame as Emma Hammerstein brought Miss Garden, who got into the American papers occasionally through eccentricities regarding her daring costumes at the Comique, to New York four years ago.

Famous in "Salome."

In the modern French operas which Hammerstein loved she maintained her Parisian reputation and added to her laurels by "Salome." When she decided to sing Marguerite in "Faust" last season she critics laughed, but after singing her agreed that here was a most interesting impersonation.

It is unfortunate that the Boston Opera's French department is still limited to "Faust" and "Carmen." None of the modern French works has yet been produced, although several are promised. It would be interesting to see Miss Garden as Thais or Louise, but we are compelled to take her Marguerite.

The delightful little German opera "Hansel und Gretel," which will be sung on Saturday afternoon, is the only modern opera to be given at the Boston Opera House this season. It is a novelty which was not announced in the prospectus of the season, but is one of the most successful works in the Metropolitan repertory.

Director Russell has arranged to bring over the chief singers of the Metropolitan production and the minor parts will be sung by Boston artists with Wallace Goodrich will conduct. Marie Mattfeld, Stella Alten, Marie Sundelius, Florence Wickham, Jeska Swartz, Bernice Fisher and Otto Goritz will sing the leading roles.

"Hansel und Gretel."

"Hansel und Gretel" was sung here during the engagement of the Metropolitan Company last season, with Mattfeld, Alten, Wickham and Goritz.

The opera was composed by Humperdinck, whose latest work "Koenigskinder" is the most successful novelty of the season in New York. "Hansel und Gretel" is considered the most important contribution to German opera since the death of Wagner.

The story is a familiar one, an old fairy tale. The two children of Peter the broommaker get lost in the forest. As evening approaches and they are pelted they sleep angels come down from the skies to watch over them.

Next morning they wander farther and reach the house of an old witch, a house which is built of gingerbread.

The witch tries her enchantments upon the youngsters, but they foil her, and push her into the oven, which she had prepared for them. Her death releases a score of children who had been turned into gingerbread figures by magic, and the opera ends in rejoicing.

The music is a wonderful reproduction of the childlike story; it is dainty, sweet and delightfully melodious. Yet despite the delicacy of the opera the score is wonderfully complex and elaborate. All the arts of composition which Wagner handled Humperdinck is employed here, but the guiding themes, motives and musical fancies never interfere with the progress of the story. The composer makes use of several German folk songs and has written much which resembles folk song in style, although the themes are his own.

Mary Garden as Marguerite.

The week will be most interesting musically for, in addition to the Humperdinck opera at the Saturday matinee, there is the gala performance of "Faust" on Friday evening.

On this occasion Mary Garden will make her Boston debut in the garden scene with Charles Dalmores, the famous French tenor, who was the mainstay of the Hammerstein opera company for several years as Faust, and Leon Rothier of the Metropolitan Opera company as Mephistopheles, and George Baklanoff as Valentine. Jeska Swartz will be Siebel and Rivita Leveroni Martha.

On Monday night "Rigoletto" will be performed with a new Gilda, Maria La Salle Rabinoff, who is an American girl and the wife of the well-known impresario. She appeared with the Chicago company with signal success. She was born and educated in Nebraska and studied music in Chicago and Europe. In the east will be Constantino, Baklanoff and Mardones.

Wednesday night "The Girl of the Golden West" will be sung with the usual cast.

On Saturday night "Carmen" will be given at popular prices with exactly the same cast as at the regular performances. Marie Sundelius, Alice Nielsen and Mardones.

The first Sunday night operatic concert of the season is announced for next Sunday evening. Alice Nielsen, Constantino and other principals will appear with the full chorus and the orchestra

Future of Opera in English.

Victor Herbert declares that the future of opera in English depends upon the fate of "Natoma," the grand opera from his pen, which the Chicago Philadelphia company will produce, if it gets around to it.

"I do not think I am conceited or one who overrates his ability," he said in a recent interview, "but I firmly believe that if 'Natoma' fails it will be a blow dealt against opera in English from which it will take years to recover."

Thus Mr. Herbert dismisses Frederick S. Converse, who has attained the honor of having an opera produced at the Metropolitan and Boston opera houses and whose three act opera "The Sacrifice," is in preparation. He also pays no heed to the compliments in the Metropolitan Opera House competition for an American grand opera, although half a dozen fine manuscripts are in the hands of the judges.

Upon his success or failure American opera must stand or fall thinks Mr Herbert. Victor Herbert is an excellent musician, a good conductor and a composer of pretty operettas. He has never written music of the character demanded by modern grand opera, and it remains to be seen if he can.

Comic opera composers have been uniformly unsuccessful, in their excursions into the grand opera field. Gilbert and Sullivan, whose musicianship and gift of melody were greater than anything ever displayed by Herbert, failed signally with their one grand opera, "Ivanhoe."

Offenbach, whose comic opera scores were worthy thicker in character than those of Her ert, succeeded in writing one grand opera which has stood the test of time, "Tales of Hoffman."

Most light opera composers could not meet the demands of the grand opera contras. In the last twenty years the labor of composing an opera has been simplified because of the necessity of writing drums that the poorly trained drummer in a junior or Brookline High School, was a distinguished opera singer.

I made an appointment to interview Miss Fisher in a few minutes and was interrupted out to Gregory and Greenough street where Miss Fisher lives. The interview declined and immediately introduced me to her mother, a pleasant little old lady and two younger sisters. We paraded into the parlor.

Experts to Accomplish Much.

"My daughter has only been interviewed once before," said Mrs. Fisher. "Of course she is very young, and does not expect to be very long a newbie."

Miss Fisher was making frantic squirs which were unheeded.

"I expect to do a great deal," she declared.

"Now, Dolly," said her mother "Although her family calls her Dolly, but of course her name is Bernice."

"Then it all came out Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fisher lived in Evanston, Ill., which is everybody ought to know, is a fashionable suburb of Chicago. Dolly developed a voice and in the choir of the Methodist Church was the wonder of the congregation. She had taken lessons from childhood that it was a grand open voice, and Miss Bernice decided she would be an opera singer.

The church members were horrified. The superintendent of the Sunday School was deeply grieved. Miss Bernice, who happened to be managing the Fisher family, was determined and off she went with her mother to Berlin and stayed there a year and a half studying with Ferguson, the great vocal teacher of the German capital.

Then came the Boston engagement

"My daughter, whenever she is, shall always have her home" said Mrs. Fisher, "that is why Bernice Fisher, opera singer, lives with her mother and sisters in Brookline while her forte receives all society house in Evanston.

I wonder if she fully appreciates the great sacrifice her parents are making for her and what a wonderful thing it is to have her own family with her, wherever she goes on her professional career.

Playhouse New to Her.

At the Opera House Miss Fisher is distinguished for an air of gentleness, demureness and sweetness. She lacks the confident self assertiveness of the young woman who has been buffeting with the world for several years. Incidentally, she is a little home girl under her mother's wing.

But more revelations were coming

"Until she sang on the stage at the Boston Opera, my daughter had never been behind the scenes in a theatre," said Mrs. Fisher. "Everything about theatre is new to us."

Dolly could not even see Miss Fisher act and heard her sing would be much our interest. Learn of her perspective because she is neither awkward her ill at ease, and sings with confidence and tunefulness.

"After our return from Berlin the Boston Opera Company visited Chicago, and Dolly herself was asked to sing for the voice by some friends of ours. He immediately engaged her for the engagement. Dolly said

"Please don't repeat all he said about my voice," said Miss Fisher, blushing. When she heard she sang toward exactly the right French quality, with her fluffy ruffles and pink cheeks and blue eyes.

"The Boston Opera House is not like a studio" said Mrs. Fisher. "It go to the house or her rehearsal. Everything is on a grand and well regulated as a church."

They have given me some very nice parts, and I hope to secure even more important and roles," said Miss Fisher.

"She knows all the big roles, for she never thought she would have to sing the little parts," added her mother.

It was in the time necessary for me to depart, and the Fishers were afraid I hadn't had an opportunity to ask enough questions, but it seemed to me that I had spent a profitable evening. Such a charming home circle is not the fortune of many opera singers.

OPERA STARS APPEARING THIS WEEK

MOTHER AIDS IN GIRL'S SUCCESS

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Remember the two smugglers in "Carmen"? the accomplices of that nasty contralto in all her wicked work. Well, the girl who whispered to Carmen, "Beware Don Jose is around the corner sharpening his knife on the curbstone." That is Bernice Fisher.

Miss Bernice Fisher, soprano of the Boston Opera Company, lives in Brookline. Hundreds of people have come in and out on the cars with her and never known that the pretty little girl, who passed them in Junior at Brookline High School, was a distinguished opera singer.

OPERA STARS LAZY, DECLARES MELTZER

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. The lovers of pure song need not dread the decay of opera, if we can get our opera sung to us in English. Good voices by that but deeds may be found here. Good artists who can sing in foreign tongues grow rarer daily, for reason?

It is largely laziness. Singers have been spoiled. They have grown vain and fat. They have found it so easy to win fame and fortune for a time of itself without going to the pains of perfecting themselves in their art that they have stopped study.

Twenty years ago Jean de Reszke, Edouard de Reszke, Lilli Lehman, Victor Maurel, Melba, Sembrich, Nordica, Stagno, Mastni, Max Alvarez and many others sang to us in their native tongue. Not only singers with great voices. They were also all noble artists.

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Favor Not a Calve.

Where can we hear their equals on the boards today? Charming though she may seem to our young ear experienced, Geraldine Farrar is not a Calve. Nor is Caruso, as an artist, to be named in the same breath with Jean de Reszke.

We have, truly, Destinn. We have Gadski and Louise Homer. We have Martinn and Amato, Barrientos and Hinkle Muzio. We have hoped for one of Building Alcazar, and Real Wm. Penn Hall, to see her personally on the stage. Tetrazzini? She is only a voice. Clement? He is a phenomenon. Edmond Clement? Also, he has quarreled with me.

Another cause of the decline of the stage singers may be in the tendency of the composers of our day to write music in which the orchestra rather than the singer dominates. We need not grieve over the fact. Nor can we deny it. Wagner, Verdi, Gounod, Bizet, Meyerbeer, even Mozart, Rossini, Donizetti, in operas that let us give Danse, not weep.

Singers Delude Themselves.

But even so there seems no reason why the singers who appear here should delude themselves into thinking that they are of the most finished kind. The right to sing in English is not the right to delude pitiasing—does not add to the delusion.

Within the last few weeks we have heard Clement, Hensel, Jones, Tibbett and Lillian Nordica in concert recitals.

Each in their various ways was pleasure. But in one notable respect Lillian Nordica distanced her fellows. Her diction was not clear.

Each of these singers had not "all great voices—great as to tone and volume. Yet they are gifted by their beautiful production of the purely their song and long practice in the use of their organs.

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Brains Needed with Voice.

But few of them all have very few can sing—how very few have the intelligence required to convert the possessor of a voice into a great operatic artist.

Brains as well as tones go to the creation of a singer. Edmond Clement, for example, has by no means a big voice. But he has mastered all the mysteries of his art; he has style; he phrases, when it pleases him to do so, with the delicacy of a Jean de Reszke. And so, with rather limited resources, he delights our more intelligent ears, and is regarded as a great artist.

To sing well one needs even more than tones and brains. One needs an artistic conscience.

CONCERT CALENDAR.

Monday night, Boston Opera—"Rigoletto."

Tuesday afternoon, Steinert Hall—Piano recital by Sharon van Dieteldt.

Tuesday night, Jordan Hall—Concert by Mrs. Lafayette Goodhue, soprano.

Wednesday night, Boston Opera—"Girl of the Golden West."

Wednesday afternoon, Jordan Hall—Cello recital by Irving Hamlen.

Friday afternoon, Boston Opera—"Manon."

Friday night, Boston Opera—"Faust."

Saturday afternoon, Boston Opera—"Hansel and Gretel."

Saturday night, Symphony Hall—Song recital by Julia C. Metcalf.

Sunday night, Boston Opera Concert by opera company.

ORCHESTRA AWAY.

No Symphony Concert in Boston This Week.

There will be no Symphony concerts this week as the orchestra will be away on its annual visit to the Middle West. A special train composed of five Pullmans, a baggage car and a diner, the orchestra leaves Boston this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Pittsburg. There will be twenty-one hundred in the party, the first concert will be given in the Pittsburg Auditorium this evening, Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall, Utica, Thursday evening in Carnegie Hall, Cleveland, Friday evening in Music Hall, Detroit, Saturday afternoon in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Saturday evening in Ft. Wayne, Sunday in Dayton, Monday in Columbus and Tuesday in Albany.

NOTES OF MUSIC WORLD

Walter Damrosch, assisted by the New York Symphony Orchestra, will present in concert opera form Isabel Bacon's applauded mystery play, "The Children of Bethlehem," at the Boston Opera House Thursday evening, February 2. It is an opera to which Prof. Louis Mohler has arranged and will have the musical accompaniment. The cast will be as follows: Mary Magdalene, Mme. Louise Homer; Judas, Mr. Reginald de Koven; Jesus, Mr. Percy Hemus; Peter, Mr. Frederick Gunster; Simon the Zealot, Mr. Basil Ruysdael; Joseph of Arimathea, Mr. Albert Wolfsohn; Nicodemus, Mr. Frank Ormsby; Caiaphas, Mr. Herbert Gould; Annas, Mr. Wm. Hinshaw; Herod, Mr. Wm. Wheeler; Pilate

JOYFUL WEEPS DRAWING CROWDS TO THE GLOBE

"The Rosary" May Not Please the Critics, but It Is Certainly There with the Show-Seeing Public.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

FOR the first time in several seasons the Globe Theatre [illegible] a play [illegible] to outlive the usual two weeks' stay [illegible] tions in that part of Washington street. The Rosary began its sixth week of success with every promise of holding on [illegible]. And right here will get the sobbing drama where it feels dry and tear and anguish.

One glimpse at "The Rosary" will convince the average playgoer that occasionally the inconspicuous playwright knows his public much better than the accredited giants of the drama who hang up their hats in and about Forty-second street. Edward E. Rose, who wrote "The Rosary," probably doesn't take himself too seriously in spite of his writing [illegible] enough also to put [illegible] are always itching for a [illegible] invitation. As a pla[illegible] serious but it hasn't [illegible] the part of the [illegible] and come back for more.

After all, it may be [illegible] that have been large [illegible] moosphere are not on the [illegible] found them very much [illegible] success to the merry mads [illegible] a strong sob note of drama [illegible] the manuscript you have his [illegible] it to order.

THE most encouraging event of the past week was supplied [illegible] Kan Princess," which slipped into the Shubert [illegible] tonished everybody with its [illegible] sounding success. [illegible] has had "Wilton" stamped [illegible] yield a lovely waltz if [illegible] their steeples on the wall [illegible] now threatens to become [illegible] musical plays one cannot [illegible] and "The Balkan Prince" [illegible] the next [illegible] agreeable [illegible] its melodies are [illegible] who think they can whistle [illegible] songs that can win to high [illegible] voices in music it needs [illegible] Gunning's

THOSE [illegible] Crane's [illegible] nearly three hours' [illegible] Theatre [illegible] told is about [illegible] Ade piece [illegible] standard, [illegible] should we compare." There is no point [illegible] agree, however, and that is that the Ade humor [illegible] can humorists. He is a brilliant satirist and has a remarkable insight to our foibles and vanities. He strips us of our little shams and [illegible] it is so cleverly and good-naturedly [illegible] selves. Ade is a keen [illegible] Bedlet. Ade knew a merry thing [illegible] he has earned a rest at [illegible] in the middle of a Central [illegible] with his own vanity, to say [illegible] creeps into his affairs in the [illegible] ment, but he blushingly [illegible] seriously. Of course, Mr. Ade [illegible] chief character before he had emerged in triumph from his difficulties.

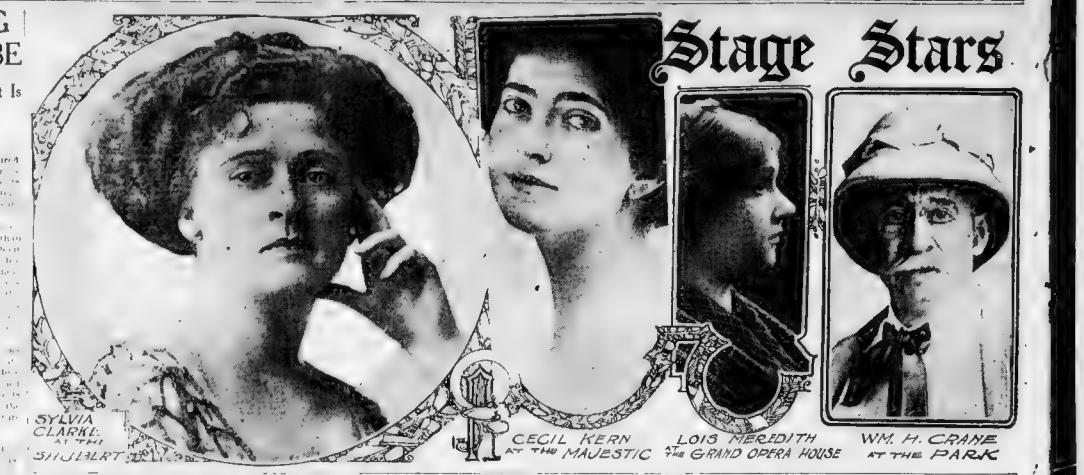
IN spite of [illegible] Miss Fiske for her peculiar and sometimes [illegible] of dullness, none will deny that she is the most distinguished feminine artist on the American stage, and it is more than any other actress in the generation to [illegible] art. Regardless of the [illegible] Mrs. Fiske stands by her colors at all times. To her the theatre is something more than a [illegible] demands intelligence from those associated with it and a square deal from those who pay $2 to see the wheels go [illegible]. Mrs. Fiske's [illegible] years has been more satisfactory and [illegible] than that of any other player [illegible] before her return to Boston [illegible] memories of one of her greatest [illegible] the air, it was not unexpected that Mrs. Fiske should dip into the past and pull out "Becky Sharp" for a [illegible]. Mrs. Fiske is a [illegible] delightful than in this pretty [illegible] and her present [illegible] doubtless fill Hollis street with good cheer.

NOW they are promising us a special performance of some new [illegible] at the Majestic Theatre to be presented by the members of the "Madame X" company. This is to be [illegible] a company of such strength as is playing "Madame X" remain in Boston for any length of time. Such a performance serves two purposes. It gives the public an opportunity of seeing familiar faces in new [illegible] and it helps break the terrible monotony that always settles [illegible] during long engagements. If such a performance is given it will [illegible] and it seems likely it will be, it will be made a benefit [illegible].

JOHN CRAIG [illegible] and [illegible] at the Castle Square Theatre [illegible] and play the Melancholy Dane in his familiar [illegible] ular style, which is [illegible] Irving Street, the [illegible] scenery less Shakespearean [illegible] and that Mr. Craig was the best American Hamlet [illegible]. While the weeks of [illegible] and the Reunion [illegible] upset records and did other important things at the Castle Square, Mr. Craig [illegible] says confidentially that he is glad to swap the silk Sinbad for the [illegible] Hamlet. Mr. Craig's [illegible] production really is [illegible] of the educational drama. [illegible] very handily attended by students from [illegible] various public and private schools.

THE artist who painted the back drop used in the first act of "The Dollar Princess" made a good painting job of it, but he lost his bearings in the subject matter. The first act shows a room in the residence of John W. Cowder, a [illegible] mansion, and a view from the window shows that just across the street is the [illegible] Singer building. Is it possible that New York millionaires build palatial residences [illegible] on lower Broadway?

SAM BERNARD, who comes to the Shubert next week, confesses to thirty-five years on the stage, but qualifies his confession by saying that his first appearance was before he had reached his [illegible]. Mr. Bernard was barely in his [illegible] when he was a blackfaced dancing phenomenon at Austin & Stone's Museum.



Bills at the Theatres

Park Theatre.

[illegible]

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

[illegible]

PLAYS OF THE WEEK AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S Curios and variettes.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Boston Opera Company in operatic repertoire.
BOSTON "The Maestro's Masterpiece."
BOWDOIN SQUARE Vaudeville and Pictures.
CASTLE SQUARE Henrik [illegible]
COLONIAL "Lo [illegible] Princess."
COLUMBIA Burlesque.
GAIETY Burlesque.
GLOBE "The Rosary."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE At Cripple Creek.
HOLLIS Mrs. Fiske in "Becky Sharp."
HOWARD ATHENAEUM — Burlesque and Vaudeville.
HUB Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.
KEITH'S Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC Dorothy [illegible] Doone by [illegible] Madame X.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and Pictures.
PARK "Mr. B. Crane in "[illegible] Minister Bolivar."
SCENIC TEMPLE Motion Pictures and Vaudeville.
SHUBERT [illegible]
TREMONT "The Prince of [illegible]
WALDRON'S CASINO Burlesque.

[illegible] Princess.

Castle Square Theatre.

[illegible] will be the play at the Castle Square on Monday, and it will be presented by Mr. Craig and his company in a manner that promises to bring out [illegible] its great dramatic qualities. Many generations of playgoers have seen and admired this masterpiece of Shakespeare, and although these are the days of the modern dramatist, Shakespeare still holds a powerful grip on the fashion of centuries. The spot of Hamlet is so human, the [illegible] of the Prince of Denmark [illegible] an appeal of universal kind, the plot is so [illegible] in the extreme, that the character of Hamlet [illegible] because, but in the sympathies of those who are fond of the theatre and of it [illegible] to offer. Mr. Craig's production of "Hamlet" will be especially elaborate. It will be accompanied by [illegible] and a cast [illegible] seasoned [illegible] will do it [illegible] Mr. Craig's [illegible] of what [illegible] seen at the Castle Square will be viewed with marked [illegible].

Colonial Theatre.

Next to its [illegible] delight [illegible] the [illegible] given [illegible] the [illegible] of the Duke [illegible] the [illegible] words and [illegible] Program is present[illegible] big at the Colonial Theatre.

It is not [illegible] to [illegible] a [illegible] piece. In [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

at Boston Theatres

VESTA AHEARN AT KEITH'S — GEORGE HASSELL AT THE CASTLE SQUARE — HILDA VINING AT THE COLONIAL — MRS. FISKE AT THE HOLLIS

ACTS A SCOUNDREL, IN REALITY A POET

Lieutenant Mathew N. White, Former Army Officer, Author of Many Clever Novels

HOW ACTOR CRANE WAS GIVEN 'CURE'

Bills at the Theatres

Columbia Theatre

Joe Opp is one of the really comedians with the Kentucky Belles who come to the Columbia Theatre this week. Mr. Opp is a big fellow, a most humorous one, and his specialty is original and presented in the true way.

Howard Athenaeum.

For the first time in Boston this season "The Cherry Blossom" is appearing this week at the Howard. Mr. Ed. Lee Cox is the star of the company, and Harry Bonne, Vera Berliner will have many popular parts. The chorus is known throughout New England as a most attractive one.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

A three-legged horse, a bearded woman, born without arms or legs, and a curio hall of curiosities are features at Austin & Stone's Museum. Other good features will also be seen.

Waldron's Casino.

There will be lots of hearty laughs served at the burlesques offered at Waldron's Casino this week. The Bowery Burlesquers, which will come to Waldron's with Ben Jansen and Lizzie Freligh as the principal comedians, is a clever organization, and the specialties of its members are pleasing.

Gaiety Theatre.

Al Reeves' Big Beauty Show will engage the attention of burlesque patrons at the Gaiety for the week. It is the show that has always been popular with those who like a good burlesque, and the chorus is said to be the best Mr. Reeves has ever had.

Scenic Temple.

The attraction at the Scenic Temple this week is [illegible]. The [illegible] and the [illegible] will be presented for the [illegible] time.

Hub Theatre.

The motion picture at the Hub Theatre is Lyman Howe's travel festival of [illegible] and is a feature that is of unusual merit. Next week will be [illegible] Harvard's [illegible] and a dozen other features.

COMING EVENTS

For the week of February 6 at the Castle Square, Mr. Craig will revive for the first time in Boston Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," with some of the best parts he has ever had. There is a large cast of that famous two years and a half ago.

* * *

"Three Twins," with a company of fifty and a concert band which will give free concerts in front of the theatre every afternoon, will be next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House.

* * *

For Presidential Widow," with Julia Dillon will be the attraction at the Columbia Monday, February 6. It is the work of Otto Hauerbach and Joe Herbert, who take Augustus Thomas and other big successes to their credit.

* * *

John Drew in "Smith," will be the attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre next week.

* * *

Sam Bernard will come to the Shubert Theatre next week in "He Came From Milwaukee."

SHE LEARNED DIALECT.

Rose Coghlan Spent a Whole Day in Kitchen with Cook.

When Miss Rose Coghlan of The New Theatre, New York, was cast for Mrs. O'Dowd in "Vanity Fair" she was greatly put out.

"I never played an Irish dialect role in my life, and I just hate to do it," protested to Director Ames.

"Oh, yes, you can, Miss Coghlan, you can play anything once you give your mind to it," encouraged the director. "Just try and you won't find it so very difficult."

Miss Coghlan did try, but she made small progress, and Mr. Ames began to entertain seriousness.

Finally meeting Miss Coghlan at the top of the stairs one morning, he said: "I have just received a telegram from Augustus Thomas, today. He is coming over with a play of Irish life and I am first on the list for the best Irish dialect in England," he said. I've got an idea, however."

Mr. Ames agreed, and when the actress went through her lines next day the director was overjoyed for words.

"How did you manage it, and so quickly?" he asked.

"Simple," Very simple, once I got the idea," replied Miss Coghlan. "I spent the whole day in the kitchen with my new cook."

Heard in the Greenroom

WALTER JONES, who is supporting in a thing as his first stage appearance. It takes it easy for a chorus acquaintance to receive half a dozen points. This particular person was proud of the simplicity of the name until recently. Now he knows it is Broadhurst and he is sorry that all the rebels Walter Jones in this section have settled in his immediate neighborhood. At the end of all letters he has written recently he adds a postscript that reads: "Please send my mail addressed to me in my full name, Walter Newton Jones."

The reason for this is that he constantly getting letters addressed to others and others are getting his. It won't be quite a month before he straightens out the Walter Jones mail. What irks the actor's profession is that with the exception of an unfamiliar name, named Walter Jones seems to be the most popular one in the line of fame and, for his part, he will thus addressed be sent to him first to peruse.

LITTLE FAYETTE PERRY, the dancer, was in the cafe of the Knickerbocker Hotel, New York, one night recently when one of the members of the Guggenheim family came in. Miss Perry was introduced to him and he asked her to dance. She refused, saying that she was tired. Later in the evening, however, she changed her mind and danced with the Guggenheim. Then she returned to her table and said to her companion: "Now that man" said the dancer, "is a gentleman. He knows when a girl is tired."

"Yes," the other girl replied, "he is a gentleman in the best sense of the word."

Miss Perry's friend then asked her why she refused to dance with him at first.

"Why, of course," she said, "I didn't know he was a gentleman."

* * *

FITTEN years ago Harry Lauder was a photograph of a certain Scotch comedian who was to be known as the "Laughing Comedian." Lauder was then the leader of the orchestra in the Scotch music hall in which the great actress appeared. She was then receiving hundreds of dollars she has since made thousands. Lauder was then totally unknown, but he is now known throughout the world as one of the greatest comedians on the stage. He is now in this country and is to be seen at the Colonial Theatre.

Lauder has a great deal to say about the great actress and tells in many interesting anecdotes of her life. Many of these anecdotes are known to thousands of people who do not know her personally. Lauder was a friend of hers and was with her when she died. He was also with her when she was ill and when she was dying. He was also with her when she was buried. He was also with her when she was mourned. He was also with her when she was remembered. He was also with her when she was forgotten. He was also with her when she was remembered again. He was also with her when she was forgotten again. He was also with her when she was remembered again. He was also with her when she was forgotten again. He was also with her when she was remembered again. He was also with her when she was forgotten again

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1.29 for Storm Boots
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LITTLE GENTS' HIGH CUT STORM BOOTS, with two buckles at top; heavy soles; sizes 9 to 13½. MARKED DOWN TO **1.29**

49c for Boots
Former Price 75c
CHILDREN'S SPRING HEEL LACE BOOTS, with patent tips; made on the latest shape last; all ... sizes 5 to 8. MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

25c for Felt Slippers
Former Price 50c
For Men and Women
EXTRA GOOD QUALITY, with heavy felt soles, sizes from 3 to 8 for Women, and 6 to 11 for Men. MARKED DOWN TO **25c**

25c for Leggins
Former Price 39c
INFANTS' WHITE KNIT DRAWER LEGGINS, with feet; sizes 6 ... MARKED DOWN TO **25c**

10c for Bust Supporters
Former Price 19c
BUST SUPPORTERS, made of cambric, finished with three bones in front. MARKED DOWN TO **10c**

39c for Waists
Former Price 59c
PERCALINE WAISTS, in a new model, all choice stripes, some made with pocket, button cuff. MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

10c for Kimonos
Former Price 25c
FLANNELETTE ... Persian designs, ... finished with scalloped ... all lengths. MARKED DOWN TO **10c**

10c for Toques
Former Price 25c
CHILDREN'S KNIT TOQUES, in plain colors and combinations, subject to slight imperfections. MARKED DOWN TO **10c**

1.59 for Overshoes
Former Price 3.00
WOMEN'S HIGH CUT OVERSHOES, in button or three buckle style; sizes 2½ to 7. All first quality. MARKED DOWN TO **1.59**

58c for Coats
Former Price 1.50
CHILDREN'S COATS, of heavy fancy ... mixtures; small sizes ... MARKED DOWN TO **58c**

19c for Bust Supporters
Former Price 39c
GOOD QUALITY CAMBRIC BUST SUPPORTERS, trimmed at neck and armsize with lace. MARKED DOWN TO **19c**

89c for Waists
Former Price 2.50
ALL WOOL WASHABLE FLANNEL WAISTS, in dainty stripes; 3 models, including the pocket model. MARKED DOWN TO **89c**

59c for Gowns
Former Price 79c
WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS, in the V ... shape; 4 ... styles with yoke of embroidery or lace. MARKED DOWN TO **59c**

98c for Men's Pants
Former Price 1.50
MADE of dark wool mixtures; finished with side buckles and strong patent buttons; sizes 32 to 42. MARKED DOWN TO **98c**

1.19 for Overshoes
Former Price 1.50
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S TWO-BUCKLE OVERSHOES; all perfect; sizes 8½ to 9½ and 12 to 2. MARKED DOWN TO **1.19**

88c for Coats
Former Price 2.00
CHILDREN'S COATS, of plain wool ... mixtures; sizes ... MARKED DOWN TO **88c**

39c for Bust Supporters
Former Price 50c
BUST SUPPORTERS with side of ... boning; insertion, trimmed ... neck and armsize with narrow lace. MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

1.50 for Waists
Former Price 2.00
SILK WAISTS, in black; one of the newest models; finished with Colonial plait over shoulders and with pocket. MARKED DOWN TO **1.50**

59c for Petticoats
Former Price 89c
HANDSOME WHITE PETTICOATS, made with a very deep flounce of ... patterns of embroidery, ... and ribbon. MARKED DOWN TO **59c**

4.98 for Overcoats
Former Price 10.00
BOYS' OVERCOATS, made of all-wool ... collar and cuffs trimmed with beaver or muskrat fur, silk frogs. MARKED DOWN TO **4.98**

39c for Negligee Shirts
Former Price 59c
MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, of good quality percales; cuffs attached or detached; sizes 14 to 17. MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

1.00 for Brassieres
Former Price 1.50
ROYAL BRASSIERES, of fine quality batiste, removable straps, ... edge around neck and armsize, sizes 34 to 46. MARKED DOWN TO **1.00**

50c for Brassieres
Former Price 1.00
ROYAL BRASSIERES, of fine quality batiste, trimmed with fine ... lace, lo... and insertion. MARKED DOWN TO **50c**

2.98 for Waists
Former Price 5.00
SILK WAISTS of taffeta or ... in fine ... Persian and ... MARKED DOWN TO **2.98**

39c for Petticoats
Former Price 50c
BLACK COTTON MORINE PETTICOATS, made with good deep flounce and finished with fine tucks. MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

1.98 for Boys' Suits
Former Price 3.00
DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS, of fine ... ... and dark or medium wool ... knickerbocker pants, sizes 8 ... years. MARKED DOWN TO **1.98**

29c for Sweaters
Former Price 59c
MEN'S COAT SWEATERS, in gray and combination colors; double cuffs and bottom; sizes 36 to 42. MARKED DOWN TO **29c**

69c
For House Dresses
Former Prices 1.00 and 1.25
PERCALINE HOUSE DRESSES, in the one and two-piece models; Lace and dotted ... the 2-piece dresses are ... and ... Former price 1.00 and 1.25 each. MARKED DOWN TO **69c**

1.98
For Gingham Dresses
Former Price 4.00
BATES GINGHAM DRESSES, suitable for street or house wear, ... with Dutch neck, buttoned ... and ... Dresses formerly 4.00 each. MARKED DOWN TO **1.98**

Powerful Mark-Down Sale Magnets

6.98 for Coats
PLUSHON CARACUL.
52 Inches Long.
All Sizes for Women and Misses.
MARKED DOWN TO, EACH,
6.98

13.75 for Coats
RUSSIAN LYNX COATS.
36 Inches Long.
Satin Lined.
38 to 44 Bust Measure.
MARKED DOWN TO, EACH,
13.75

This Coat 6.98

DRESS SKIRTS
Style as Shown by Illustration
98c
Trimmed or Untrimmed.

21.50 for Coats
PONY OR SEAL.
52 Inches Long.
Fancy or Plain Lining.
All Sizes.
MARKED DOWN TO, EACH,
21.50

1.10 for Coats
FOR CHILDREN.
Material in Checks and Stripes.
Sizes 6 to 14 years.
MARKED DOWN TO, EACH,
1.10

This Coat 21.50

1.50
For Silk Petticoats
Former Prices 2.25 and 2.50
TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS, with good deep flounce, finished with shirring and tucks; black and colors; ... petticoats formerly 2.25 and 2.50 each. MARKED DOWN TO **1.50**

1.98
For Boys' Overcoats
Former Price 4.00
FUR TRIMMED OVERCOATS FOR BOYS 3 to 10 years of age made of Melton cloth in black or blue; shawl collar, corduroy trimmed; silk frogs; good lining. Coats formerly 4.00 each. MARKED DOWN TO **1.**

5c for Neckwear
Former Prices 12½c to 25c
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, in a large ... Stocks, and Wash Stocks, Ascot ... Bows, Embroidered Top Collar, ... MARKED DOWN TO **5c**

6c for Women's Hose
Former Price 12½c
BLACK COTTON HOSE, seamless, fast color, spliced heels and toes; some slightly imperfect. MARKED DOWN TO **6c**

5c for Flannel
Former Price 6½c
WHITE SHAKER FLANNEL, in lengths of 2 to 10 yard pieces. MARKED DOWN TO, YD **5c**

39c for Damask
Former Price 59c
72-INCH MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, in five handsome patterns. MARKED DOWN TO, YD **39c**

79c for Women's Gloves
Former Price 1.50 to 2.00
KID GLOVES, 2-clasp; black and colors; also black with white embroidered back. MARKED DOWN TO **79c**

29c for Bread Rus...
Former Price 50c
10-QT. SIZE; heavy bright tin, extra deep with dome cover. MARKED DOWN TO **29c**

10c for Neckwear
Former Price 25c
MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR, of Plain Poplins, Fancy Open-end Four-in-Hands and Lined Ties; new choice colors and patterns. MARKED DOWN TO **10c**

6¼c for Men's Hose
Former Price 12½c
BLACK COTTON HOSE, fast color; seamless; spliced heels and toes; some slightly imperfect. MARKED DOWN TO **6¼c**

5c for Ginghams
Former Price 7c
BLUE AND WHITE CHECK APRON GINGHAMS, in full pieces. MARKED DOWN TO, YD **5c**

12½c for Pongee
Former Price 25c
27-INCH SATIN STRIPE PONGEE, rich silk finish; all the best and wanted colors, also black and white. MARKED DOWN TO, YD **12½c**

29c for Gas Lights
Former Price 54c
INVERTED, with best quality brass burner, fancy or half frosted globe and a regular 25c mantle. MARKED DOWN TO **29c**

39c for Sieve and Cover
Former Price 69c
ASH SIEVE AND COVER, all galvanized wire, with wood handled cover. MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

59c for Umbrellas
Former Price 1.00
WOMEN'S 26-INCH UMBRELLAS, of Fast Black American Taffeta, with wide tape edge, handles in plain or fancy mission natural boxwood, gold and silver mounted tip. MARKED DOWN TO **59c**

7c for Hose
Former Price 10c
CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, seamless; fast color; spliced heels and toes, sizes 5 to 9½. MARKED DOWN TO **7c**

6½c for Ginghams
Former Price 8c
DRESS GINGHAMS, in plain colors of pink, blue, green and brown. Good quality and new. MARKED DOWN TO, YD **6½c**

15c for Wash Goods
Former Price 25c
32-INCH FINE WASH FABRICS, in plain, striped and figured effects; all desirable colors; 10 to 20 yards in a piece. MARKED DOWN TO, YD **15c**

5c FOR CUPS AND SAUCERS OR PLATES
Former Price 10c
ENGLISH BLUE Cups and Saucers in large size and best quality. Also 7-in. Dinner Plates to match.
MARKED DOWN TO
Cups and Saucers, Pair..... 5c
Plates, each..... 5c

49c for Tea or Coffee Pots
Former Price 79c
ALL COPPER NICKEL PLATED, of best make; choice of pint, quart and 1½-quart sizes. MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

39c for Curtains
Former Price 59c
MUSLIN CURTAINS, full 2½ yards long, made with flat edge and finished with insertion. MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

12½c for Underwear
Former Price 25c
FOR WOMEN; bleached; vest shaped, long or short sleeves. Pants knee or ankle length; also wide umbrella knee lace trimmed. MARKED DOWN TO **12½c**

12½c for Pillow Cases
Former Price 17c
LINEN FINISH PILLOW CASES, in sizes 42x38, and 45x38. MARKED DOWN TO, EA. **12½c**

69c for Ostrich Plumes
COLORS Navy, Green, Brown, Alice Blue, Grey, Old Rose; also Black Tips, 3 in a bunch. MARKED DOWN TO **69c**

3½c for Glass Tumblers
Former Price 5c
ENGRAVED TABLE TUMBLERS of best quality glass, with fine etchings. MARKED DOWN TO **3½c**

55c for Food Choppers
Former Price 89c
THE "CLIMAX," best family size, with 4 cutters; chops all kinds of food stuffs. MARKED DOWN TO **55c**

10c Yard for Scrim
Former Price 19c
REMNANTS OF PRINTED CURTAIN SCRIM, in all the latest patterns; 36 inches wide and printed both sides. MARKED DOWN TO, YD **10c**

29c for Underwear
Former Price 50c
MEN'S JERSEY RIBBED UNDERWEAR, heavy "Vellastic" fleece; ecru, silver and blue. MARKED DOWN TO **29c**

59c for Bed Sheets
Former Price 75c
BLEACHED SHEETS, size 81x90 inches, 3 and 1-inch hems; an all one-piece sheet. MARKED DOWN TO, EA. **59c**

1.69 for Extra Large Ostrich Plumes
COLORS Black, Green, Rose, Light Blue, Navy, Brown. MARKED DOWN TO **1.69**

19c for Table Sets
Former Price 40c
4-PIECE TABLE SETS, large size, all choice patterns. MARKED DOWN TO **19c**

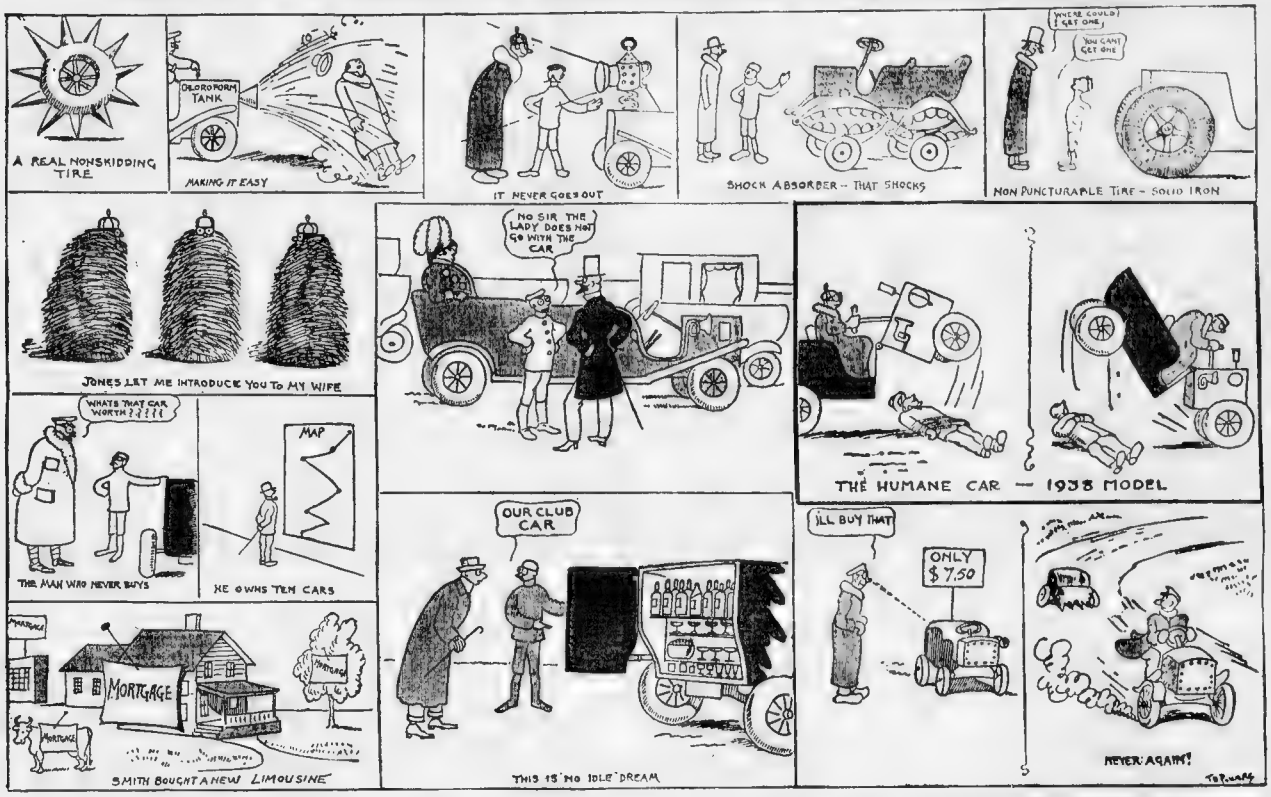
69c for Tea Kettles
Former Price 1.25
ALL COPPER NICKEL PLATED TEA KETTLES, of 14-oz. quality, curved spout. MARKED DOWN TO **69c**

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

TURN SOMERSAULTS AS YOU READ THE FUN ON PAGE THREE

GETTING READY FOR THE AUTO SHOW

Drawn by T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



Ever Go Corned Beef Shooting?

A Few Valuable Hunting Tips by Clarence Kolb and Max Rogers, Now Playing in "The Delicatessen Shop"

(Copyright, 1911, by American Journal Examiner, Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

Here's How Clarence and Max Tell Each Other About It

KOLB—Being in der humor, I vill tell you der story of my life. I vass compelled to leaf my fadded's roof ven I vass a kid. I fell *off* der roof. I made quite an impression on der sidevalk, so I resolved den und dere to make one somevere else. So I vent Vest. From dere I vent from Bad to Vorse. From Vorse I vent to Springfield. From dere I chourneyed out to Colorado. Dere I got full of lame vater. This hubbened at Cripple Creek. I didn't vant to be a piker, so I vent to Pike's Peak. My vife vass vidt me undt I lost her. I vant to tell you idt iss hard to lose your vife. Sometimes almost impossible.

I vent down to der depot undt boarded a Southern Pacific train. You know, I vass a jockey in dose days. You haff to be a jockey to ride mit der S. P. I reached Philadelphia undt dropped off for twenty minutes. Seemed like two veeks. At last I reached East Boston. Vent down to der ferryboat undt found dot dey had all fallen oferboard. So nodt to be given Ger slip. I obened my grip undt took oudt a blodder undt blotted up der river undil valked across to Boston. Dot vas der last blodt on my character. Arriving safe in Boston I took a can of oxygen, entered der subway, arriving at my hotel. Dere you haf der life of Chark Shepard, from cradle to grafe.

ROGERS—By whom?

KOLB—By Laura Chean Libby!

ROGERS—Your eggsperiences remind me of trips I haff made—hundting trips—cornbeef hundting, for instance. Did you effer go cornbeef shooting? Chess? No? Vell, I tell you about idt. It iss a very exciting business. You take your double-barrel shotgun, vistle for a cabbage undt start down der roadt. Pick oudt a nice quiet day. Der cornbeefs are out eating grass aboudt dot time. Idt iss best to catch 'em with a mouthful of grass. As I said, you take your gun undt vistle for der cabbage to follow at your heels.

Vell, you sneak through der woods until you spot a cornbeef. Dey vill always be found in der shadow of a big tree. Chust as soon as you spot der cornbeef you chase him up der tree. Der hunt iss on for fair den. You vistle your cabbage up to you, point to der gun undt say, "Vatch idt, cabby." Der cabbage puts his paws on der gun unut goes to schleep.

Den you peel off your coat undt start to climb up after dee cornbeef. You follow it to de very top of der tree, undt ven der cornbeef climbs oudt on a limb you climb out after him. You must do it very carefuly undt quietly. Carefulness undt quietness iss haif of eer game. At last you get near enough to reach him. Den you take three flatirons that you haff with you undt you tie them to der cornbeef's tail. Ach! vot success! Der flatirons pulluk so hard on der tail puils der skin tight over der cornbeef's eyes, undt you leave him.

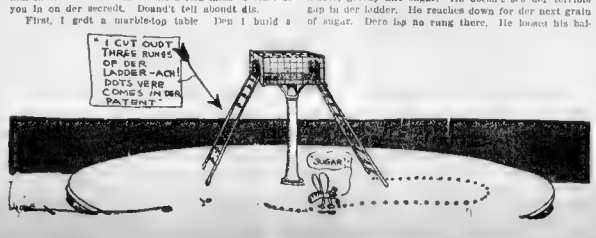
In der mornink der sun comes up, undt der cornbeef, who can't neither close or open his eyes, gets blinded py der sun undt he can't find his breakfast, vich der quinceuance iss he starves to death. Den you come alonk vit your cabbage undt gun, pick up der deadt cornbeef under der tree undt put him in your huntink bag.

KOLB—I vish to tell you of a fly-catching patent I haff invented. It vill make me a rich man. I vill tedt you in on der secredt. Doundt tell aboudt dis.

First, I gedt a marble-top table. Den I build a liddle tower aboudt three feet high in der middle of der table. On top of dis I place a liddle vire cage mit an open door on von side undt an open door on der udder side. I place von of der laddors against der tower leading to der first open door of der liddle cage on der top. Deg I place another liddle ladder on der odder side of der cage leading down from the door on der odder side. Den I get me some coarse grain sugar. Dis I pudt along der table, grain py grain until I come to der ladder going up. Den I pudt a grain of sugar on each rung of der ladder, clean up through der cage undt down each rung of der ladder on der odder side. Den you schneak off into der corner undt vait undt vatch.

Dere comes a fly. He lights on der table undt schmells der sugar. He eats der first liddle piece. Then he follows along undt eats der second piece. He follows der sugar all along der table, up der ladder, through der cage undt down der other side. But, ach! Lots vere comes in der patent! Dot ladder on der other side. You see, der first ladder iss all right, but ven no flies are looking I cut three rungs oudt of der ladder leading down to der marble-topped table.

Poor fly! Vot a chump! He goes along down der ladder, greedy nit sugar. He doesn't see der terrible gap in der ladder. He reaches down for der next grain of sugar. Dere iss no rung there. He looses his balance, falls undt iss dashed mit der brains oudt on der marble-top table!



ROGERS—I vill tell you der greadt secredt of wampus hundink, idt iss also very difficult. Idt takes a mighty hunter like Daniel Poone or Chalk Mine Charlie to get von off dose wampuses. I vill tell you. You see, in dee first blace, a wampus iss in mortal dreadt of a shadow. Dere iss nothink dot vill scare a wampus like a shadow. Dot's why he must be hundted at exactly 12 o'clock midnight. At dot time dere is no shadow from der moon. Der light is chust over headt undt der shadows are skimpy.

Vell, you take a schmall horse pistol in your beldt. You sneak down der roadt at ten minutes to twelft. You walk along der road until you come to a popcorn orchard. Ah! a popcorn orchard. Dot's der stampink groundt of a wampus. You look at your vatch. Vaidt for twelft o'clock. Nodt a minute too soon or a minute to lade.

At von minute to twelft you schneak up to der popcorn orchard fence. Den you take seven round doughnuts mit holes in 'em. You string dese on a fine golut vire undt fasten it to dee inside of dee fence. Den at von second to twelft you schneak away from der fence undt hide mit der bushes on der other side of der road. Quietness iss now der cake.

Ah, off in der distance comes der midnight bell. Ids twelft o'clock! Listen! Look! Shush—see dere he comes, sneakin' on tiptoes! He stops a minute. You see? He is afraidt off der shadows. So be afraid. Dere he comes! Vot a sneaker iss a wampus, vot? Now he iss oudt of der popcorn bushes undt he schmells der doughnuts. He crawls near der fence. He hops up on der fence and makes for der doughnuts.

Don't move on your life now! He looks at de doughnuts. A hole! Golly, if dere iss anything a wampus likes it's a hole. He pukes his head in de first doughnut undt vants chust a liddle. Den he's no shadow undt hee starts again. Now iss your time to be on der ready chob. Ven dee wampus iss half vay through all der doughnuts you chump up suddenly undt say, "PIST!!!" like a big gander. So suddenly does der wampus turn aroundt midt fright dot he breaks his back, undt you haf—a wampus!

HEADS AND FACES—*Men Prominent in Boston*

DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF ROBERT A. RITCHIE is the man who has charge of things when the harbor takes fire. Every shipmaster, every waterfront habitue, every fireman and every longshore worker in Boston or near-by knows Chief Ritchie, admiral of the fire fleet. He has been a member of the Boston Fire Department since 1883, when he joined Engine No. 11.

In 1891 he was promoted to be a lieutenant and was sent to Engine No. 33 at the Boylston street station. He remained there but a few months, being transferred to Engine No. 31, fireboat, on July 7, 1891, and was again transferred to Engine No. 8 in the North End, October 20, 1893. On October 16, 1896, he received his second promotion, gaining the rank of captain, and was transferred on August 7, 1903, to the fireboat, Engine 44. On October 14, 1909, he was made district chief.

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN is the president of the Central Labor Union, and goes about with a William Jennings Bryan smile on his face. He's the Ward 16 gentleman and orator who gave the son-in-law of Senator Lodge chilblains a short time ago by going down into the Sixth Congressional district as the Democratic candidate and stirring up things.

A. P. Gardner won out, as was to be expected, because the folks along the North Shore did not fully realize at that time just how much better William H. could have served them had they sent him to Washington. If the election was to be held over again, particularly since the inside facts concerning "Father-in-law's" return to the Senate was bared to the public gaze, things in the Sixth might turn out differently for Mr. Gardner.

THOMAS H. DOWD is the exalted ruler of Boston Lodge No. 10, B. P. O. Elks, a lawyer by profession and a former Senator and former alderman. At the dedication of the magnificent quarters of the Elks on Somerset street former Governor Draper said concerning this man's speech: "It was one of the finest dedicatory addresses I have ever listened to."

As a Democrat, Mr. Dowd gave Andrew J. Peters a lively scare in 1905, when he announced his candidacy to succeed Congressman John A. Sullivan in the Eleventh district. Later he withdrew in order to preserve party harmony after throwing a broadside toward Mayor Fitzgerald, who had lent his prestige to the Peters forces.

As a public speaker Mr. Dowd has displayed rare abilities. He was born in Worcester.

JOHN W. SMITH is hand in glove with Old Sol, General Humidity, John Frost and the rest of the climatic gang who take turns in trying to freeze or fry New Englanders, as the case may be. He is the official weather forecaster of the New England district. If it wasn't for the fact that he stands in with all these surly fellows and learns just what they are planning, folks hereabouts wouldn't have any show at all against these conspirators.

Just now Mr. Smith is preparing to welcome gentle Spring. Robins seen in Saugus and pussy willows in bloom at Tewksbury won't fool him concerning its coming, however. Each morning when he arrives at his office in the postoffice tower he decides just what kind of weather he is going to pass out for the next twenty-four hours.

STRIKING NOTES FROM THE BALKAN PRINCESS

NOW PLAYING AT SHUBERT THEATRE

THE following extracts from "The Balkan Princess," in which Louis Gunning is starring at the Shubert Theatre, have been selected from among the particular hits of this new musical play, which met with tremendous success in London and has proven so popular in Boston. The piece is the work of Frederick Lonsdale and Frank Curzon. Its tour in this country is under the direction of Sam S. and Lee Shubert (Incorporated).

The opening of "The Balkan Princess" discloses that the beautiful Stephanie (Miss Gunning), reigning in Balaria, is more or less to be pitied. Enemies threaten her throne. Among the number is the Grand Duke Sergius, whose father had been banished by the late King. Besides all this, the Princess is given but a week's time in which to select a husband from among the six highest gentlemen in the land, or a royal Prince of another country. Six Dukes of her kingdom are in consequence invited to present themselves for her approval. Five obey the gracious command, but Sergius refuses, signifying his objections in no uncertain terms. Her serene highness is piqued by his action. She learns that he frequents a Bohemian restaurant and goes there incognito in order to see for herself what sort of man he is. Their manner of meeting and its consequences follow.

SCENE—The "Bohemian Restaurant."

PRINCESS.
(Entering) Yes, Olga, I think I'll dine here.

HENRY.
A stranger? Yes, miss. A stark, mad? Yes, miss.

PRINCESS.
Excuse me—I was thinking——

HENRY.
Yes, miss. Lots of people come here to think. More thinkers than diners, I'd say, miss.

PRINCESS.
Is it nice—the other?

HENRY.
(Looking cautiously about) We don't give an alibi. Well, between ourselves, miss, it looks all right on paper. But, mind you—in confidence—our lunch trade yesterday was very bad, so there's more of yesterday's lunch than there is of to-night's dinner. Do you get me, miss?

PRINCESS
Indeed I do. (Laughs heartily.)

HENRY.
Thank you, miss! Take a look at me, miss—not a side look, a front one—and you'd see I'm a man as is to be trusted, miss.

PRINCESS.
(Riding) Really I'm not be going

HENRY.
Sit down, miss! No extra charge, miss! I've taken a fancy to you. I'm going to pop across the street to that nice little cafe opposite, incognito—oh, I speak German and Italian fluently—and get you one of their nice fresh steaks. It's that?

PRINCESS
I sh... [illegible] where it also fro...

HENRY.
It will come from a cow right enough, miss. Right you are, miss. (Swell enters cafe. Bumps into Henry.) You're next, sir. I won't keep you waiting more than half an hour, sir. (Goes out and returns presently with steak.) There you are now, miss! I hope you'll like it.

PRINCESS.
It looks delicious.

HENRY.
I ran all the way. It's the best they had, miss. (Lifts cover.) Rather like a sought-of-hand trick, isn't it, miss? If it is underdone, we'll shove it onto the grille. It'll spoil it, but cook it through, miss. Anything to drink, miss? The bitter's not so bad. (Exits.) (Balarian officer enters and approaches table where the Princess is seated.)

OFFICER.
May I sit down and talk to you?

PRINCESS.
Certainly not.

OFFICER.
Really, I was never so insulted in all my life. (Duke Sergius, who has entered unseen, picks up the officer bodily and places him across the shoulders of a servant, who carries him off toward the kitchen.)

HENRY.
(The Princess watches Duke Sergius, who is sitting at the opposite table. She tries to attract his attention, but he pays no heed to her. Finally she moves the salt to the extreme edge of her table.)

PRINCESS.
Please—I want more help.

DUKE.
What's the matter. (Looks up.)

PRINCESS
I can't quite reach—the salt

DUKE.
(Laughs and, rising, hands her the shaker.) Allow me.

PRINCESS
Oh, thank you—so much

DUKE
Not at all. Would you—er—be annoyed if I were to sit at your table?

PRINCESS
Well—er—I asked you to pass me the salt

DUKE
(Laughs and sits down.) So you do!

PRINCESS.
And besides—I want to thank you for preventing me from that young man a few minutes ago.

DUKE.
That was a pleasure. I am only too happy to be of service to you.

PRINCESS
It was very nice of you, indeed, as I am not used to gratitude.

DUKE.
You exaggerate. Besides, I should like to be quite you will admit I deserve a little mark.

PRINCESS
You chose a little mark? I don't quite know—

DUKE
I'll tell you if you'll promise not to be annoyed.

PRINCESS
I won't. Please tell me.

DUKE.
I—I saw you coming into the restaurant just as and—I admired you.

PRINCESS
(Laughs) You admired me?

DUKE.
I saw at a glance that you were no bourgeois.

PRINCESS
Well?

DUKE
I felt that I must know you somehow. I realized perfectly well that if I walked over to your table and spoke to you some one else would have had the pleasure of removing me, instead of my having the pleasure of removing some one else.

PRINCESS
I'm awfully interested—go on

DUKE.
So I arranged—because I wanted to show you that it should be a little man who would be removed.

PRINCESS.
(Amused) Do I understand you to tell me that you arranged with that little man to come over and pick me to me?

DUKE
I am ashamed to say—I am.

PRINCESS
Really?

DUKE.
I was anxious that you should see that I was more or less a plucky sort of fellow.

PRINCESS.
You chose a very little man.

DUKE
The smallest I could find. (Takes) May I mention something to you?

PRINCESS.
Well?

DUKE.
I believe you are on the verge of smiling

PRINCESS.
(Laughs) I am very—VERY angry.

DUKE.
(Both laugh.) You have a perfect right to be. It may interest you to know I have never done it before in my life.

PRINCESS.
Well, that is something in your favor

DUKE.
A very great deal. I flatter myself most men wouldn't have thought of it. If I hadn't we would still be strangers.

PRINCESS.
I suppose we would.

DUKE.
I sincerely hope not. And you—have no right to be offended.

PRINCESS
Why haven't we?

DUKE.
Because I like you very much.

PRINCESS
But how do you know that I—like you?

DUKE.
(Points to the salt shaker. Both laugh.)

PRINCESS.
Yes—I suppose I must have liked you

DUKE.
Then you must let me look after you to-night—may I?

PRINCESS
If you will.

DUKE.
Of course I will. There's a big dance going on here—you must let me take you directly.

PRINCESS.
I should love to.

DUKE.
(Looks at her beguilingly.) May I—I ask you a question?

PRINCESS.
Do

DUKE.
Who are you?

PRINCESS.
Who am I? Don't you think it would be a pity if either of us knew who either of us is? Wouldn't it be better when we leave each other to-night if we had pleasant recollections of a stranger?

DUKE.
To me—always a charming stranger

PRINCESS.
Thank you.
(They retire after dancing together.)

PRINCESS.
Oh, I've enjoyed myself enormously.

DUKE.
Good. I'm delighted. I only hope it will encourage you to come often—again and again.

PRINCESS.
Oh—I'm afraid I've left my fan. Will you fetch it for me?

DUKE.
Your wish is a command. (Exits.)

PRINCESS.
I never realized until to-night that the world was such a beautiful place. (Exits.)

Those in the Scene.

Princess Stephanie of Balaria, Louise Gunning
The Grand Duke Sergius, Robert Warwick
Sofia (an habitue of the "Bohemian Cafe"), Vida Whitmore
Henry (a waiter), Herbert Corthell

SOFIA.
(The Duke's sweetheart enters, accompanied by girls.)

GIRL
Sofia, who is the girl the Duke has been dancing with all the evening?

SOFIA.
How do I know?

GIRL
He hasn't danced with you once this evening, has he?

SOFIA.
No—he hasn't.

GIRL
The Duke's neglecting you, Sofia.

SOFIA.
(Angrily) Do you suppose I care? Bah! I can laugh when they love me, and I can laugh when they don't.

DUKE.
(Enters) Sofia! What's the matter?

SOFIA.
Nothing.

DUKE.
Yes there is. Come along.

SOFIA.
Who is the girl I am neglected for?

DUKE.
Oh, that's it, is it? (Takes her hands in his.) I haven't the faintest idea.

SOFIA.
You're in love with her.

DUKE.
I'm in love with you all.

SOFIA.
And her—most of all.

DUKE.
I'll confess, she's very charming.

SOFIA.
You told me you weren't going to dance to-night—and you've been dancing with her all the evening.

DUKE.
Have I?

SOFIA.
Of course you have.

PRINCESS.
(Enters unobserved.)

DUKE.
I had to—she's just come up from the country, so I had to be friendly with her.

SOFIA.
Oh, you can laugh, but I dare say in the end I shall be able to laugh at you.

DUKE.
Of course you will. Don't be silly, there's a good girl.

SOFIA.
I—hate her.

DUKE.
And I like her. And I like you, too. (Kisses her.)

SOFIA.
But you don't like her more than you do me, do you? (Sees the Princess and puts her face up to his.)

DUKE.
(Kisses Sofia.) Not a whit.

SOFIA.
Oh! (Laughs.) Here's your new friend from the country. (Walking over to the Princess.) I hope you weren't shocked.

PRINCESS.
On the contrary—I was most interested

SOFIA.
I'm sure you were. Duke Sergius and I are very old friends. (Exits, laughing, into the ballroom.)

PRINCESS.
So—you are a Duke?

DUKE
Through no fault of my own, I believe. Nevertheless—I apologize for being one

PRINCESS
Are you, by any chance, one of the six Dukes who hoped to be chosen by the Princess Stephanie to be her husband?

DUKE.
(Laughs.) I—am the sixth. I didn't go.

PRINCESS
How interesting. Why?

DUKE.
The risk was too great.

PRINCESS.
You should have gone—you might have liked her

DUKE.
I think not. Nothing would ever induce me to enter that palace. I dislike her and her family intensely.

PRINCESS.
Too bad.

DUKE.
See what I have written about her. What do you think of that for a Reading? (Shows paper.)

PRINCESS.
(Reads) "Reasons why Balaria should dispense with her Princess."

DUKE
Good, isn't it?

PRINCESS.
Treason—surely. (Hands paper back.)

DUKE.
Treason if you like. But those imbeciles who surround her know better than to take any action against me.

PRINCESS.
Really. Then the Princess Stephanie is to expect no mercy from the Grand Duke Sergius?

DUKE.
None whatever. What's the matter?

PRINCESS.
I was just thinking what a pity it is that you are a Duke.

DUKE.
What does it matter who I am? Do you know I care for you sufficiently not to inquire who you are? Whoever you are, you are to me one of the most charming women I have ever met.

PRINCESS.
And I suppose you will next tell me that this is the first time you have ever said that.

DUKE.
It is the first time I have ever meant it. Come along, they have just started a new dance.

PRINCESS
I shall not dance any more to-night!

DUKE
Nonsense—just one more.

SOFIA.
(Enters as they are leaving.) Oh, here you are. I've been waiting for you. I'm frightfully—hungry.

DUKE.
Well, you'll have to wait a little longer—we've a new guest to-night. Ladies let me present to you a charming stranger (to the Princess) and to you let me present all of my friends. (Dancers enter from ballroom.) A toast to this charming stranger; we welcome her among us.

ALL.
Your health!

SOFIA.
But you have forgotten your usual toast.

DUKE.
So I have. Girls and boys—we drink to the downfall of the Princess Stephanie of Balaria.

PRINCESS
Stop! I forbid that toast. I am Princess Stephanie of Balaria. The Princess of Balaria expects no mercy from Duke Sergius. The Duke Sergius must expect no mercy from the Princess. To the palace which he refused to enter I now command him to be taken. Arrest that man!

After getting the Duke in prison the Princess realizes that she loves him. The time comes when she is required to make a choice of a husband. Sergius has been summoned. Casting a reproachful look upon him and saying she will not marry a man whom she does not love, she proceeds to sign away her throne. Sergius advances and tears up the document, saying that a woman who is strong enough to do such a thing is strong enough to rule the people of Balaria. Thereupon Princess Stephanie exclaims: "Then let us rule together," and everything ends happily.

A Saving Disposition

By James J. Montague

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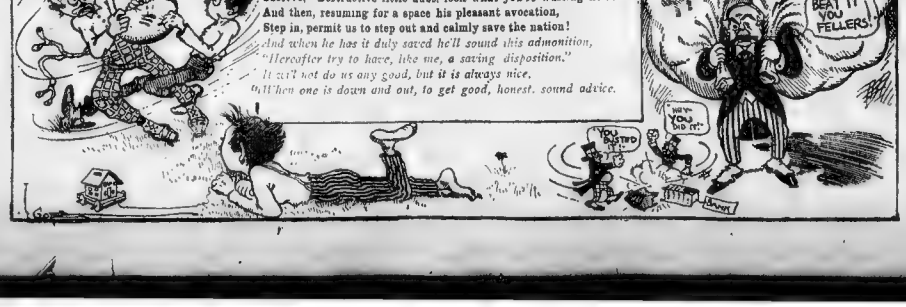
When Morgan was a little chap he saw two wicked boys
Contending for an apple pie with horrid blows and noise.
He knew the bigger boy would win, and, with a greedy cry,
Would sit him down and consummate a shameful waste of pie.
He flung himself between the lads and bade them cease the fray;
He drove them whining down the street and took the pie away,
And with an economic bent that really was sublime
The youthful hero saved the pie—until his dinner time.

Encouraged by the huge success of this delightful plan,
He used it every now and then when he became a man;
And when two fledgling financiers, as often they will do,
Get into angry arguments about a bank or two,
He counselled the belligerents that they were very rash
To fight, and thus precipitate a sad financial crash,
And, never pausing to receive their humble, heart-felt thanks,
He let them go their several ways—and then he saved the banks.

Some day, perhaps, when you and I and other folks get peeved
About the just deserts which we have never yet received,
And think a while, and talk a while, and sigh a while, and then
Stir up a racket that involves our many fellow men,
Will Mr. Morgan come along and, with a furrowed brow,
Observe, "Destructive little dubs, look what you're wasting now!"
And then, resuming for a space his pleasant avocation,
Step in, permit us to step out and calmly save the nation!
And when he has it duly saved he'll sound this admonition,
"Hereafter try to have, like me, a saving disposition."
It ain't not do us any good, but it is always nice,
To When one is down and out, to get good, honest, sound advice.



What the Visitor from Mars Said.

It's a mighty interesting Earth you have. I don't blame John D. Rockefeller for being willing to have it.

I have been interested in your history. Just heard the story of Jonah and the whale. I don't see why Jonah was not exceeding lucky in meeting a whale instead of a loan shark.

I see that some Germans are boasting that they have discovered a dog that can talk. Pass the lexicon. What's the German for nature faker?

If it is true that your famous traveler, Doctor Cook, was never at the North Pole, that part of this planet has missed some of the best lecture talent before the public.

When a lady says, "Get thee behind me, Satan," I advise Satan to think twice. She may want him to hook her dress up the back.

It may be true that history repeats itself, but the classics do not indicate that there was another era in which the Greeks sold peanuts and backed shoes.

In my planet it's a misfortune to go crazy. In this one it seems to be a convenience.

A Dyspeptic Dirge.

I GUESS I have boarding-houseatis,
Or liver (and onions) complaint;
I feel there are things on the lettuce
And when they "meat" I say "taint."

I guess I'll go down to the river
And throw myself casually in;
I'll shoot to the bottom instanter,
I am so cave-inedly thin.

No. I won't rob the poor fishes
Of what they'd mistake for a meal;
I guess I'll go down to the stock exchange
And gorge on a pig's cast-off squeal.

Promptly Discharged.

HER husband had just come home and had his first meeting with the new nurse, who was remarkably pretty.

"She's sensible and scientific, too," argued the fond mother of the wonderful infant, "and she says she'll allow no one to kiss baby when she is around."

"No one would want to," replied the husband, "while she is around."

And then the nurse was discharged.

Not an Obstacle.

THE hobble skirt will not prevent many women from running after cars.

What Happened to Silly Willie.

WILLIE'S cannon wouldn't shoot;
Willie, foolish young galoot—
Squinted down the mouth to see
What the trouble chanced to be.

* * *

Then he looked up with a groan.
He had put no powder in.

* * *

Willie on his sister Sue,
Trained the gun that "wasn't loaded."
Pulled the trigger quickly, too;
Yet, she wasn't accommodle.

* * *

For the gun you may recall,
Wasn't loaded; that is all.

Little Willie.

Willie, just to make a bluff,
Stuck a cracker in his cuff—
No one looking any blacker,
It was just a soda cracker.

* * *

Speedy auto trod to pass,
Willie ran in front—alas!

* * *

Auto in a mess was thrown,
When it struck a hidden stone.
Willie; what of HIM you pray?
He's alive and well to-day.
"Ran in front!" Oh, yes, I see—
Willie ran in front of me.

BETTY'S EDUCATION—No. 3

Her Fencing Master

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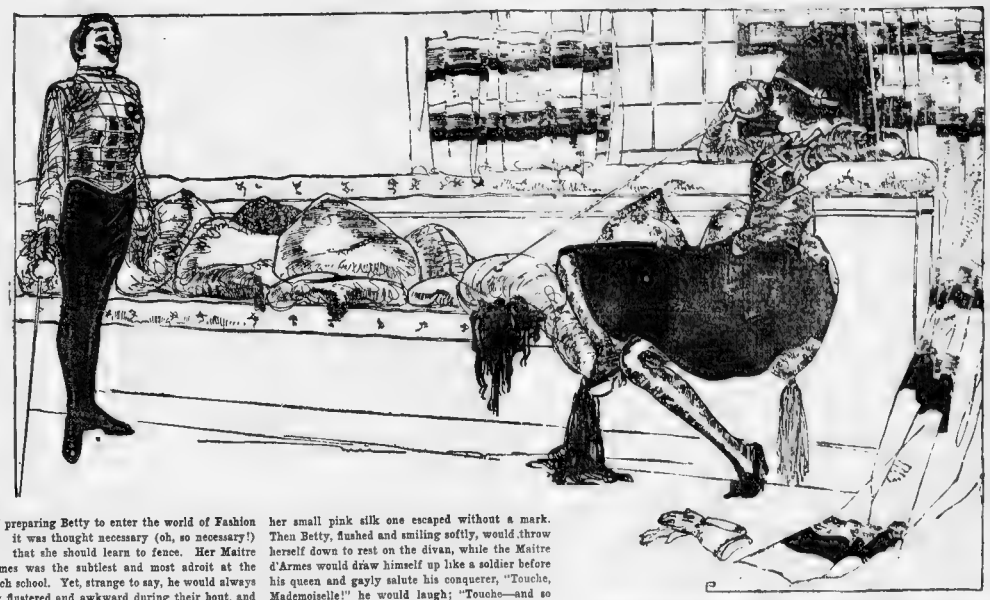

IN preparing Betty to enter the world of Fashion it was thought necessary (oh, so necessary!) that she should learn to fence. Her Maitre d'Armes was the subtlest and most adroit at the French school. Yet, strange to say, he would always grow flustered and awkward during their bout, and the button of Betty's glittering foil again and again tapped the rose leather heart at his cuirasse, while her small pink silk one escaped without a mark. Then Betty, flushed and smiling softly, would throw herself down to rest on the divan, while the Maitre d'Armes would draw himself up like a soldier before his queen and gayly salute his conquerer, "Touche, Mademoiselle!" he would laugh; "Touche—and so very often and so very deep!" Betty thought fencing great fun.

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

In the Subway.

"DO you see the point, the maiden asked.
With a glance that was ever so shy.
"No, but I feel it," the man replied.
"For your hatpin is in my eye."

What He Carried.

CUSTOMER—Do you carry dolls that cry?
Floorwalker—No, but I carried a baby that did for three hours last night.

Lots of It Then.

FLUB—The doctor says my life is too sedentary; I should have more excitement.
Dub—Why don't you get married?

The Color Scheme.

"WHAT a pretty gown, Mrs. Whitehorn!"
"Yes, I am so fond of it I have had one of my autos tinted the same shade to match it."

Ambiguous.

FLUB—How is your mother-in-law?
Dub—Well, she's improving, but very slowly.
Flub—I'm glad to hear that.

Said the Bad Egg.

"TAKE it from me," said the Bad Egg, "if the good people reshaved half as well as they want to make others behave, life would cease to be profitable as a business."

Hoping for a Fall.

"IT'S easy to fall in a hobble skirt."
Cooed the maid with the voice like a dove.
"And that's the reason this one, I'm just dying to fall in love."

No Man Knoweth.

HUBBUB—Has your wife a good cook now?
Stubb—I don't know; I haven't been home since this morning.

How He Did It.

"GO emulate the busy bee,
This sage advice was given me.
So, just to try to make amends,
I went right out and stung my friends!"

Force of Habit.

"YOUR train is 2:50, madam," said the ticket seller.
"Make it 2:48 and I'll take it," murmured Mrs. Burglarsides, absentmindedly.

Art and Diplomacy.

"POPE" said the sheriff of Punkinville, "I'm sorry to say you've got to go to jail."
"Sho!" said the judge, "I'll make it all right. I'll just call it a case of 'Pope versus Pope.'"

Perplexed.

A BOSTONIAN with a large family of children was called home from business the other day by the pleasant news that his wife had given birth to twins.

One of his little daughters met him at the door.

"Come in, papa!" she cried. "Come in and see the new baby"—she stopped perplexed and added—"and—and the other one."

The Underestimated Reply.

THE tragedian met the leading lady of his company at a little hotel off Tremont.

"Ah, staying here, Miss Wrinkle?" he asked.

"Yes, indeed."

"What room have you?" continued the tragedian.

"Suite Sixteen," he replied coyly.

"I didn't ask you your age," growled the "heavy," thinking she had resorted to her favorite fabrication.

A Theory.

"WHY do so many pianists wear long hair?"

"I suppose," replied the coarse unmusical person, "it helps to protect their ears from the noise."

Not He.

INQUIRING friend, making conversation with recently returned missionary:. "While you were in Africa, did you go into the interior?"

Missionary, sadly: "No, one of my dearest friends did; I was chased by the same tribe, but luckily escaped."

The Calm Commuter.

STRANGER in railroad station—That clock right?

Commuter—Yep.

"Train on time?"

"Yes. That's always twenty minutes slow, too."

If It Were the Fashion.

HALF the men who make fun of the hobble skirt as an instance of woman's slavery to fashion would wear a fur overcoat all Summer if it became conventional.

An Invention Worth While.

A CHICAGO man can build a fire and cook by wireless, which is all very nice and nifty. But as one man to another, what we want to know is, can he fire a cook by wireless?

At Dinner.

"I AM a great believer of D'Annunzio, aren't you?" said the literary guest.

"Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. De Porc. "I'll have to speak of it again. Our butler forgot to order some."

The World Goes 'Round.

"WELL, I see they are getting the airships down to a pretty fine point now."

"Oh, yes; we'll all have them in a year or so."

"No doubt. But the fad won't last."

"Why not?

"Well, by the time everybody has an airship somebody will come along with an airless airship, and we'll all have to hock our homes and aeroplanes to get one of those."

WHY *WILL* WOMEN DO THESE THINGS? By Dorothy Dix

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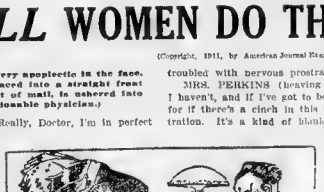
(Mrs. Perkins, very stout, very apoplectic in the face, very much over-dressed and laced into a straight front that is as unyielding as a coat of mail, is ushered into the consulting room of a fashionable physician.)

MRS. PERKINS (tragically)—Really, Doctor, I'm in perfect despair, and if you can't cure me I'm sure I don't know what I shall do. I've consulted the most prominent specialists in this country and Europe, but none of them have done me a particle of good. Nobody seems to understand my constitution in the least.



And it isn't as if I hadn't been conscientious about trying to get well, either. No. Why, I've taken tons of medicine. I have swallowed enough liquids to float a battleship, and taken pills enough to build a pile as high as Bunker Hill, and as for doctors, my husband says he's like a philanthropist—he's enabled so many physicians to set up automobiles and buy country places.

And that isn't all. I'm not one of those prejudiced people that stick to one school of medicine. If a thing is good for one person, why isn't it good for another, is what I want to know. So whenever any of my friends have told me about a remedy that benefited them, I went right out and bought it and took it. But somehow they didn't seem to work with me. Then I took up Christian Science, and the New Thought, and Rhythmic Breathing, but nothing has done me any good, and so I thought I'd come and consult you.

Of course I don't look sick. I'm—er-er plump and have a good color, and so people don't realize how frail I am. Even my husband doesn't sympathize with me. Just because he sees me up and about and able to take a little nourishment he thinks that I imagine that am ill, but I often tell him that it is only my will power that keeps me from giving up and that if he felt as badly as I did he would be in bed.

DOCTOR (with affected interest)—Have you ever been troubled with nervous prostration?

MRS. PERKINS (heaving a ponderous sigh)—No, Doctor, I haven't, and if I've got to be sick at all I wish I did have it, for if there's a cinch in this world it is to have nervous prostration. It's a kind of blanket excuse that covers everything you do, and don't do, and that lets you be just as nasty and cross and hateful as you like. My, I know women that just have cases of nervous prostration in order to get even with their husbands and their "in-laws" and other folks that they have got grudges against, for, of course, as long as a person is being treated for nervous prostration you've got to call her temper "nerves."

No, I haven't got nervous prostration. I'm sick. There's something the matter with my heart, and lungs, and stomach. I don't seem able to breathe well, have palpitation of my heart, and I haven't the least strength. Why, I can't walk a block scarcely, and I have to take a taxi even to go the shortest distance. Of course, I know there's something very serious the matter with me, for, as I told you, I have consulted doctors everywhere and none of them have seemed to understand my constitution at all.

DOCTOR (cynically surveying the mountain of fat before him)—Do you eat much?

MRS. PERKINS (shocked)—Certainly not. I only take a couple of cups of coffee, eggs, chops, cereal, rolls and cakes and syrup for breakfast, and soup, an entree, a bit of steak, vegetables, salad and a sweet for lunch, and toasted muffins, swimming in butter, and some pastry for five o'clock tea. And I take a rather elaborate dinner, with cocktails and wine, and I like a welsh rarebit or a lobster Newburg for supper. But this, with of course a little candy between meals, is all I eat.

DOCTOR (with awe in his tones)—Have you ever gone on a strict diet?

MRS. PERKINS (emphatically.)—No. That was just what two or three of the doctors that I consulted suggested, but it showed that they didn't understand my constitution. For I'm obliged to eat to keep up my strength.

DOCTOR—Perhaps you would find that you could breathe better if you did not wear your clothing so tight.

MRS. PERKINS (horrified)—What? Leave off my straight front? Why, Doctor, they take thirty pounds off my looks. But you doctors are all alike. That's what the others said, but you're so sckntific and have such a reputation that I did hope that you would understand my constitution.

DOCTOR (hopelessly)—What exercise do you take?

MRS. PERKINS (aghast at the idea)—Why, I don't take a particle. I can't. Why, I gave up my home and went to live in a hotel so that I would not have to walk up and down stairs, or have anything to do at all. My health simply won't permit me to lift my hand to any labor, and yet, do you know, a doctor actually told me that if I had to do my own cooking and washing it would cure me.

DOCTOR (smiling ironically)—I see. Well, perhaps the best thing that you can do is to go to Newport for the Spring and spend the Summer in Europe.

MRS. PERKINS (joyfully)—Oh, Doctor, I felt sure that you could help me. You're the only physician that has understood my constitution.

Where He Would Get It.

SLAM—What is Jones's ambition in life?

Bang—He says he wants to get into the closest possible touch with a classes of his fellow men.

Slam—Has he ever tried riding in a subway express during the rush hour?

Modern Miracle.

"IT'S as easy as a Broadway car to get to Paris," he says. "Why, there are more than one hundred Parisian houses in Seventy-eighth street, not one mile from Park street."

But when the Binkses dined with the Binkses in Brooklyn last Sunday they found that the trip one way took one hour and fifty-seven minutes.

Suspicious.

"CLARENCE, dear," said the fair young thing, "you've been acting queer ever since we started for the theater. Is there anything on your mind?"

"Why, my darling," protested the youthful Clarence.

"Well," sobbed the tender maiden, "it only but-but-took you fifteen minutes to say good bye to-night."

It Sometimes Happens.

FOR a woman to make a man out of her husband is something that when one occasionally makes a fool out of a man the papers feature it for a month.

Conceit.

SHE—I wouldn't marry the finest man in the world.

He—I'm glad to hear that; it saves me the trouble of asking you to.

The Way It Blew.

LIM—I don't see why they should make such a fuss over Lodge's election. He simply was the thing for it to blow over.

Fam—Yes, and if things had blown over, he'd be all right; but they didn't—they're still blowing.

Nero's Regret.

"SUPERB," murmured Nero, as he watched Rome burn; "my one regret is that I let the moving picture rights go so cheap."

He'd Have To.

FLUB—One thing I never do, and Dub—You couldn't help it if you had a wife like mine. She'd make a dumb waiter talk.

A Guide for City Dwellers--By Wex Jones

A Few Invaluable Hints on Procedure and Behavior

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SIDEWALKS—Usually to be found at either side of the street, but occasionally (about Hallowe'en time) in its centre. Specially designed as a standing place for women who wish to gossip. Should be used by ordinary pedestrians only at times of reckless abandon, when one cares not whether he is walking hand in hand with death.

T WHARF—Since T Wharf is "an object of interest," the City Dweller will take care to avoid it. Nothing could be more fatal to your reputation than to admit that you had ever been to T Wharf or the Art Museum. Of course a visit to T Wharf isn't quite as fatal as a visit to the Museum, because the objects are just out of salt water, so they're not so fresh.

As a matter of course, Bostonians who are mostly flat-dwellers, will take most interest in the finfish, so called because they can be introduced into a flat if brought in on their edge. These funny fish may be used as rubber mats, but should on no account be cooked, as Nature never intended them as food for anything but thought.

Do not be surprised to note that the lobster is a dark green color. It is only around Hayward Place that he blushes.

Young catfish are not kitten-fish and young dog-fish are not puppy-fish. A small pike is not a piker.

There are no sardines there, as the salt spray would make the cans rust.

COPS—To use the word "cop" when referring to a policeman stamps the speaker as a Bostonian. Therefore you should be careful not to use the word "policeman" or "officer."

In referred to a policeman in citizen's clothes ("citizen's clothes" doesn't necessarily mean that he has taken them from some other citizen) use the name "fly cop." This will stamp you [illegible] away as a "Wise guy."

If you happen to drive a truck and a traffic policeman tells you to stop, do so. If you have an automobile that can do seventy miles an hour, take a chance in the latter event you may not be caught, and if you are it will be treated as a joke anyway—possibly a small fine. Of course the man driving a truck is merely working for a living and naturally is not entitled to any consideration.

When you read of a policeman clubbing a burglar or safe-blower write a letter of protest to the Commissioner. Remember that the burglar or safe-blower is only practising his profession and the fact that he points a loaded revolver at the policeman does not justify the latter in hitting the man with a nightstick.

Never think of the policeman as a human being. If you do, you instantly stamp yourself as being from out of town, and to a Bostonian "out of town" is worse than anything else that could be said.

Always remember that traffic policemen are on the job with the sole object of balling up the traffic.

Do not forget to compare the detectives with Sherlock Holmes. Holmes was never baffled by a criminal, no matter how astute the latter was. Our detectives do not solve every mystery that comes to their notice in our little city of a million or so.

This is much to their discredit. If they carried around magnifying glasses, foot rules, analytical minds and Dr. Watsons, they would have with no difficulty. Just ask Mrs. Smith (address 2000 Spring) and she says that her flat has been cleaned out while she was in a department store buying a hat to match her new frock and—yes—they'll send some one up right away. Detective arrives. Examines floor with microscope. Detects footprints. Consults book of footprints. Detects owner of footprint. Advertises in AMERICAN that he has found one perfectly good footprint, which owner can have on application. Owner calls for property. Arrested. Third degree. Confesses loot is hidden under a cider press in Brockton. Stuff recovered. Great. * * * This, however, is an imaginary instance. As a rule the detectives detect by antiquated methods, and merely do the best they can.

TAXICABS—The difference between a taxicab and an old-fashioned cab is that when you use the former you are soaked by machinery, when you use the latter you are soaked by human nature.

Scientists say there is no such thing as perpetual motion, but then few scientists use taxicabs.

When riding in a taxi, avoid looking at the clock. There's no sense in spoiling your day, as the Scotchman did for himself when he rode to his wife's funeral in the same carriage as his mother-in-law.

Remember that while the subway is more crowded than a taxi that the Elevated doesn't crowd your pocketbook so hard.

SUBURBS—Although few Bostonians will admit the fact, most of them have friends who live in the suburbs. However, to be a recognized City Dweller it is not necessary to know anything whatever about any suburb, in fact, if you have accidentally learned anything about Malden or Jamaica Plain be careful not to let any get wise.

Specimen conversation:

CITY DWELLER—"Lo, Bill, where are your living now?

SUBURBER—"Still over in Nutville. Only been living there ten years now."

C. D.—"Well, I guess the suburbs ain't a bad place, if you like that kind of thing."

SUB.—"Suburbs! Why I wouldn't live there for a million dollars a minute. I live in Nutville!"

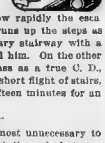
C. D.—"Oh, Nutville. Yes, yes. Well, they're all the same."

SUB.—"Not on your life. Say, when are you coming out to see me?"

C. D.—"Like to old man, but you see Nutville is such an awful distance from Boston. Tell you what you do—you run in and see me some night."

And there you are. The suburbs are an awful way from Boston, but Boston is mighty close to the suburbs. Quite contagious, as the song says.

ESCALATORS—There is nothing that stamps the Bostonian more surely than the way in which he uses an escalator. The man steps upon the moving stairway and stands there until he is carried to the top. Not so the true City Dweller. No matter how rapidly the escalator moves, the C. D. runs up the steps as if he were on a stationary stairway with a mad bulldog close behind him. On the other hand, if you wish to pass as a true C. D., never walk up even one short flight of stairs, even if you must wait fifteen minutes for an elevator.



MILLINERS—It is almost unnecessary to tell even a stranger that there is but one rule to be observed concerning millinery stores—namely, to hurry your wife or your best girl as rapidly past them as possible. Every one knows why.

Win This Prize and Build Your OWN Subway—By W. F. Kirk

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COME, now, all you bards and scholars, doff your weskits and your collars; win a hundred thousand dollars with a parody that pleases. Not a parody on "Bingen," where a soldier's soul went wingin', but a song they'll all be singin' when forgotten are the wheezes.

Come ahead with your parodies, boys and girls. Remember, one hundred thousand dollars is a whole heap of money, whether you say it rapidly or drawl it. There can be but one grand prize, of course, but if the parody writer strikes the right vein he will find himself dwelling abroad or at the Touraine, or rounding o'er the Mediterranean in a beautifully appointed yacht.

I have deposited one hundred thousand dollars of my own money in the Hyde & Seek Bank, at the corner of Nine Hundred and One Thousand streets, near the Old Soldiers' Home. That sum will become the property of the poet or poetess who submits, during the current week, the best parody on any one of the following songs:

"My Mother Was a Lady."
"The Mansion of Aching Hearts."
"Take Me Back to Hyde Park."
"Old Black Joe."
"School Days."

Although the above songs are listed, any parody on a well-known song may possibly win the one hundred thousand dollars, if the parody be clever enough. There is no use limit, no restriction of any kind. The contestants, however, must observe the following rules:

"Write a song they'll all be singin'."

RULE 1—No parody will be accepted immediately. We must have time to think.

RULE 2—No parody having for its text a dying soldier or a dear old gray-haired mother will be considered.

RULE 3—Every parody must be accompanied with an affidavit vouching for the character and financial responsibility of the writer, said affidavit to be made out by some reputable character, such as a Legislator or Senator. This rule is imperative. The donor of the hundred thousand dollars, however, is not expected to exchange references.

RULE 4—Every line of the parody must begin with a capital and end with a lower case letter.

RULE 5—Any parody which seeks to rhyme "home" with "alone" will be thrown into the discard.

RULE 6—All parodies must be written with the left hand, with red or green ink. They must be written on thin paper, easy to tear up and crumple.

RULE 7—No great man must be burlesqued. Any parody which even seems to poke fun at a really great man will be flipped into the waste basket before you could say "One hundred thousand dollars."

RULE 8—Serious topics, such as arson, murder, suicide, bank looting, etc., are to be studiously avoided in this contest. The first contributor who springs "When Lodge Is Dislodged," or "What Is an Election Without an Aftermath?" will be hunted down by our corps of detectives and shot at sunrise.

RULE 9—Do not call at the office for the hundred thousand dollars.

RULE 10—Do not send stamps with your parodies. We don't need the postage.

As a guide for the aspiring contestants, we append the original and three parodies of "Every Little Movement."

EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT. (Original).

No loner does the lithsome miss cavort in catchy waltz:
The two-step and the ragtime bliss she found, alas, were false.
The schottische and the polka swing, she's laid them all away,
Aesthetic dancing is the thing that holds the floor to-day. Ah!

REFRAIN:

Every little movement has a meaning all its own,
Every little thought and feeling by some posture can be shown.
And every thought that comes a-stealing
O'er your being must be revealing all its sweetness in some appealing
Little gesture of its own.

PARODY NO. 1.

No longer does the Senator, whose name is Mr. Lodge,
In Boston halls or party walls put forth his artful dodge.
He's back inside the Senate now, Mike Murray helped him go;
They asked about his actions, then said Mr. Lodge, "Oh, no!"

REFRAIN:

"Every little movement has a meaning all its own,
Even Senators must have some feeling when the public must be shown.
So when I heard about Curley's vote
I felt somebody'd get my goat. Now I'm back but I think it's an awful note.
But, say! The job's my own!"

PARODY NO. 2.

An honest man named Willie Gaun stayed out too late one night;
He told his friends in Donahue's "I'm going to fight."
His friends all said they'd see him home; they saw him to the door,
And sang a solemn hymn while Will was mopping up the floor.

REFRAIN:

"Every little movement has a meaning of its own;
Sure, the way Will's wife is acting shows she has a heart like stone.
Look at the way poor Will is twitchin'—
She's used his back to mop up the kitchen.
Hasn't she got a grand, bewitchin'
Little movement of her own?"

"Every little movement has a meaning."

Corse Payton--"America's Best Bad Actor"--Tells These--

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WHEN I went into the show business I looked like 29 cents; so I made that my stock in trade. It's been "ten-twent-thirt" for me ever since.

* * *

BUT you've got to be quick in the "ten-twent-thirt" business—quick as the colored burglar who heard the bullet. Ever hear that story? Policeman saw two negro second-story men making a get-away, and took after them. He was being out-distanced, so he decided to pull his gun.

"Halt, or I'll fire, you black men!" he yelled. But never a stop did they make. They went all the faster. "Bang!" went the policeman's gun, but the robbers only went faster.

Leaving the guardian of the law far behind, they stopped for breadth.

"Alavandab, did yuh heah dat bullet?" asked the first negro.

"Heah it! HEAH IT! Well sh should say sh did heah it. TWICE! Once when it passed me, and once when I passed IT."

* * *

I'LL never forget the time I brought my first troupe back to Centerville, my home town. We had been successful, and my heart beat when I thought of the welcome Centerville would give her favorite son. My father was the sheriff, and a regular sheriff he was. No man in Appanoose County was respected more. The kids looked upon him and his silver star as a great and wonderful thing. For a week before our entrance into Centerville, Joseph Payton, the sheriff of Appanoose County, strutted proudly up and down the main streets. He covered more ground than ever before. He showed himself everywhere. At last came opening night. Joseph Payton, sheriff of Appanoose County, moved proudly up and down the aisles. He knew everybody in that place by name. He peered into each face as though to read their very souls and secret intentions. The overture stopped. Each waited his cue to go before—what all expected to be a widely enthusiastic audience.

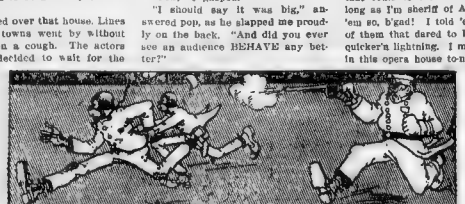
A calm that was ghastly settled over that house. Lines that were a scream in other towns went by without a ripple of applause, not even a cough. The actors thought that the crowd had decided to wait for the entrance of the favorite son, Corse, and at last I came on. After throwing out the first line of my part with all my improvident zeal, I waited for the clamorous reception that was to endanger the roof. None! Not a hand clapped or a foot pounded. I was dumfounded. What did it mean? We struggled through the first act. I was broken-hearted. I sneaked into my dressing-room, ashamed to face my company. Oh, and the dread of meeting father and mother!

Then I heard father's voice. He bounded into the dressing room. His silver star shone on his breast like a Nile moon. I put my head down on my chest.

"Well, what do you think of THAT audience?" he asked, his face a maze of smiles.

"BIG," I gasped.

"I should say it was big," answered pop, as he slapped me proudly on the back. "And did you ever see an audience BEHAVE any better?"



"I HEARD THAT BULLET TWICE."

Here there was a little pause. I raised my head and peeked wonderingly at him through my make-up mirror. Then I wheeled and faced him. He gave me a little nod of approval.

"I just made up my mind that we wouldn't have any durned monkey-doodle business with this show," and father tossed his head like an angry bull. "They can't break up and treat my son's shows like they do some that come to the Centerville Opera House. Not as long as I'm sheriff of Appanoose County. And I told 'em so, b'gad! I told 'em that the first mother's son of them that dared to let out a peep, I'd run 'em in quicker'n lightning. I made up my mind to have order in this opera house to-night if we never had it again in this town, and I HAD it."

* * *

YOU know John Madden Morton wrote "Lead Me Five Shillings" in 1846. There's no royalty to pay anybody—just like Shakespeare. It was written long before the invention of the telephone. That's why it takes twelve people to play it, whereas, in a sketch of to-day three people play a twelve-person sketch.

Ah, but it can be done! So. Curtain goes up. Man seated at desk talking to wife over the phone. Two people being used already! Fire-fly actress comes in and sings for him. Three people now. Enter boy with a letter from Jim James. Now you have five people in the plot. Now he gets a telegram from George Simpkins. You've got six people in now. Gets up and walks to bay window and leans out and talks to Alice Lenore across the court. You can't see Alice or hear her, but she's number seven.

Then he sends a dinner invitation to John Jones, the State Street broker; Rob Robin, the banker, and Andrew Stack, the clubman. That swells your act to a ten-people cast. In the invitation to Andrew Stack, he adds that he may bring a friend. Andy sends back word that he is going to bring Charlie Otts and his brother, Dave. Two more! There's your twelve-person, up-to-date vaudeville sketch. Twelve characters, and only the man, the fire-fly and the boy showing.

* * *

I USED to have fun with the audience in my curtain speeches. It is my custom to give 5 o'clock teas after the shows on Saturdays. During the last panic I got 'em with the announcement that, owing to hard times, Corse Payton's 5 o'clock teas have been marked down to 4.45.

Two-dollar shows—good people—for ten-twent-thirt—marked down—$1.70 off for cash—thirty actors for 30 cents—a cent an actor!

Our Moving Pictures——

Showing That If a Dress Doesn't Fit a Lady's Figure, Maybe She Needs a New Figure

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American

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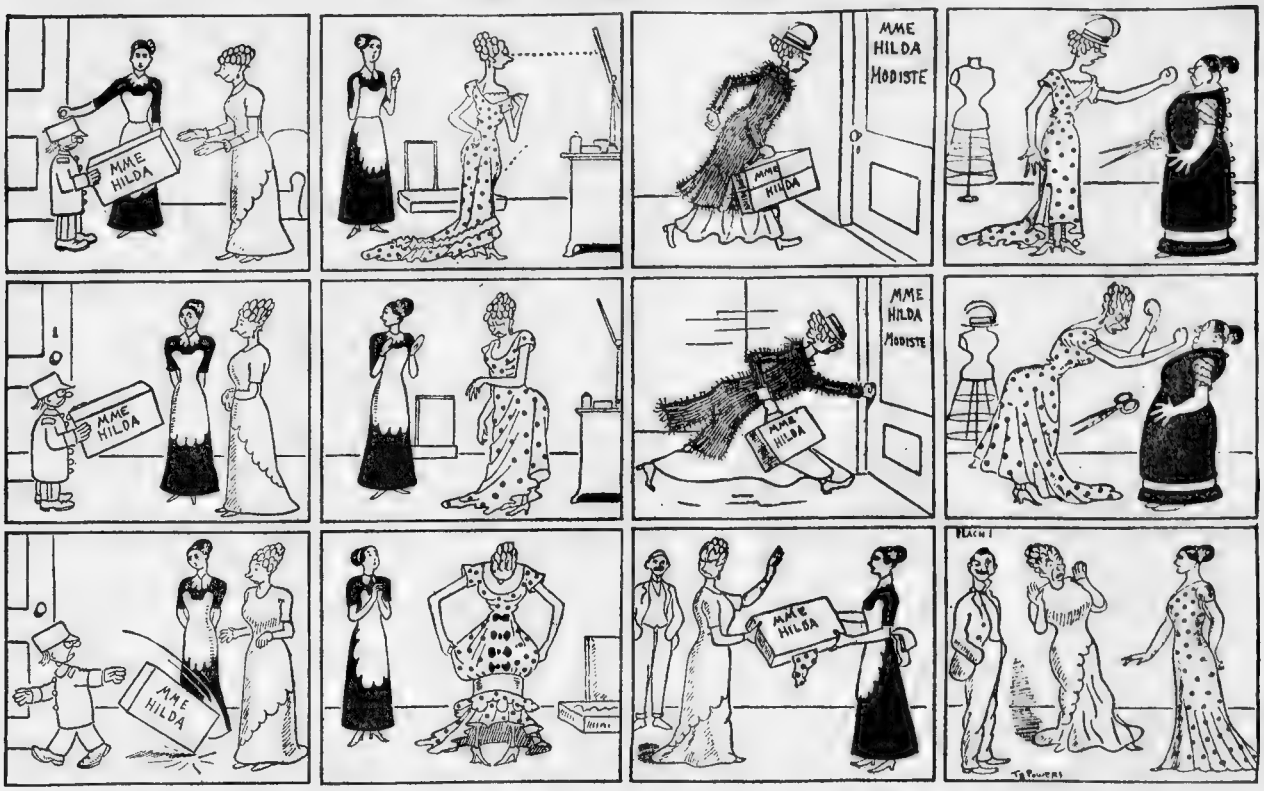

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"——By Aaron Hoffman

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(All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.)

THE revenue department has decided that women's "rats" are wearing apparel and will impose a duty thereon.

If it is going to tax ladies' "rats" as wearing apparel, why not their complexions. Just think of the revenue that could be derived from this source.

No more can the home-coming beauty avoid payment of her duties by "making up" to the revenue officer with a coy blush because each blush will cost her extra. And the only way a woman will be able to import an expensive complexion will be to smuggle it in in her stocking.

What self-respecting woman would declare her complexion subject to duty? And if she put up the argument that her complexion was natural and not imported, how easily it could be proved false "on the face."

* * *

CHEMIST OVERBECK of London has discovered a process for de-alcoholizing liquors. So that now a man can go into the bar, drink beer and whiskey all night, and the only thing that can possible make him stagger will be the check.

According to Mr. Overbeck, whiskey and beer will be so absolutely innocuous that children can toss off their highball or whiskey straight without feeling the slightest ill effect.

Mr. Overbeck, single handed, has done more for temperance than the entire Prohibition party. They have been trying to remove the cause. He has succeeded in removing the effect.

Why, these liquors will be so harmless that they can be served with absolute safety at a church festival. Imagine a church festival—the pastor walks around among his flock and asks them what they will have, de-alcoholized rye or Scotch?

* * *

MORGAN did a very noble thing when he came to the rescue of three banks. Then he came out and told the depositors: "You needn't worry about your money now—I've got it." And as soon as it was known that Morgan had their money everybody was satisfied. They've got to be. We are quite accustomed to leaving our money in Morgan's hands.

What's the use of their depositors spending day after day standing in line when there's a run on the bank when they know that Morgan will have their money in the "long run" just the same?

* * *

WHOEVER figured out a bank in the first place was a wonder. It's a great system. It is based on the theory that every man thinks his money is safer in somebody else's possession than his own.

As soon as you walk into a bank you see a Special Officer on guard to protect your money so that nobody can get it—except the officials.

How foolish it is for a highwayman to go to all the trouble of hitting the citizens on the head to take a few pennies away from them when all he has to do is to open a place, call it a "Bank," and the citizens will come and *give* it to him.

As a burglar he has to work from 10 p. m. to 3 a. m., and as a Banker all he has to do is to work from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and he has his nights to himself.

* * *

A WELL-KNOWN musical comedy boasts of four show girls weighing 250 pounds each.

Theatrical managers assert that the day of the Slim Svelt Sylph has waned, and the era of the Stout Substantial Scrub is at hand.

They claim that the masculine taste now demands quantity rather than quality in pulchritude. They want beauty more than "skin deep." And the manager says the fat show girl is the show girl of the future.

Pickle men. Once they were satisfied with ninety pound chorus girls; now they say that that is too thin. And you can depend upon it that if the public demands fat chorus girls, the theatrical managers will be ready and willing to supply the demand. Why shouldn't they? They can save a lot of money. All a manager will have to do is to hire two chorus girls, and if they are fat enough they will fill his whole stage. And still he can advertise truthfully that he has got a "big company."

If what they say is true, and the fat chorus girl has come to stay (and if she comes she will stay because she will be hard to move), then a manager in engaging his chorus can order them like coal. Just imagine a manager calling up the booking agent and telling him to send up a couple of tons of chorus girls at once. When they reported for rehearsal the first thing he would do would be to weigh them. Then if they weren't short weight they would have a "fat chance" to get a job. When a girl applied for a position instead of trying her on the musical scales they would try her on the weighing scales, and they would pay her by the pound. And if she should reduce her weight they would reduce her wages.

But if the vogue for adipose spreads to the leading women it will cause all sorts of trouble. There won't be enough fat parts to go around. Then again every performance will be full of stage "weights."

And it would kill the love scenes, because it would take the leading man a week to get his arm around the leading lady's waist. When the leading lady would "fall down" in her part she would go right through to the cellar. All our actresses would be playing "heavies."

Can you picture the famous railroad scene with a 300-pound heroine tied to the track? It wouldn't be necessary for the hero to save her, because all she would have to do would be to be there, and when the train came along she would knock it off the track.

Of course the first act of "Sappho" would be impossible.

* * *

COMMODORE SIMMS is to be reprimanded for his most generous offer to England at a dinner in London, in which he promised that should Britain be attacked the people of America would [illegible] drop of blood to protect her.

And still we believe that we should make allowances for the Commodore.

Congress should remember that at this dinner in honor of the American guests they had generously provided an abundance of cocktails and five different kinds of wines.

And after a dinner like that a fellow is liable to promise anything.

There is no question but what his remarks were somewhat "spirited," perhaps too much so, still the question naturally arises, since when has Commodore Simms been a blood specialist? It is certainly not clubby of him to dispose of our blood "even to the last drop" in such an off-hand manner, especially before consulting us.

Although we love England and have proved it on two occasions, 1776 and 1812, and although we realize how much England loves us (an American can't help realizing just how much after spending a day or two in London), still we think that we should have a word to say about the final disposition of the last drops of our blood.

We are being "bled" so profusely in our own country that it ill behooves us to make any promises or agreements as to what future disposition we shall make of our last drops.

Before the Commodore made such rash promises he should first have consulted our Trusts and our Politicians to ascertain whether, when the time comes, we would have any blood left for such a contingency.

Dinkelspielisms

By George V. Hobart

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EYE-OPENERS chenerally make der brain sleepy.

* * *

DER man dot has too poor to lend money nefer encumizes his friends.

* * *

SOME vimmins marry in haste und support deir husbands at deir leisure.

* * *

DER man dot gets his vatch on tick vinds up by getting a ticket on it.

* * *

VARE ignorance is bliss doan'd talk about it und nobody will notice it.

* * *

DER noisy man alvays attractions a lot of attention until vo get used to his voice.

* * *

DIS vorld vas full mit many better dings den money, but it takes money to get dem.

SOME meens vas trying to be self-made, but dey nefer get finished mit digging der cellar.

* * *

A MAN'S sins may find him out, but dey chenerally sit on der doorstep und vait till he comes back.

* * *

VEN you vish to bring up your child in der vay he should go you must get out und show him der vay to go.

* * *

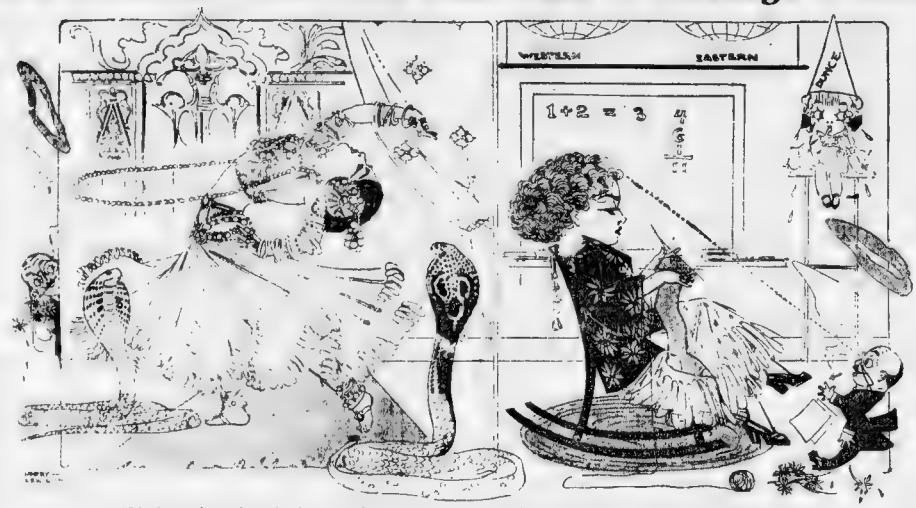
IN dis country ve call English der mother tongue, because father doan'd get much chance to use it, alretty.

* * *

SOME peoples nefer get religion until after dey find out dey could not get someding rich it would not be religious to get.

RUTH ST. DENIS TALKS ON DRESS AND UNDRESS

'Give the Body a Chance,' She Tells Alan Dale in Message to Women of Boston



"I had seen her only as the sinuous, snaky dancer—Now she was in the basement rocking in a little rocking chair."

COME and trip it as ye go, on the light fantastic toe, and in thy right hand bring with thee [illegible] mountain nymph, sweet Liberty," thus I lifted and rhythmed as I strolled theatrically to the studio of Miss [illegible] Denis to get from her [illegible] of dress to the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] made a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. Trixie Trix—She Never Fails!

Drawn by Harry Lewis

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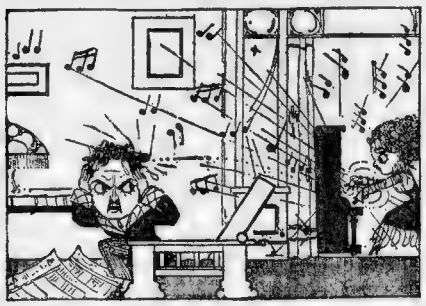
MRS. TRIXIE TRIX—John, I want a player piano. Every woman in our euchre club has one, and you know I love music.
MR. T.—You had better practice and learn how to play this piano, instead of planning to spend more money on a player.

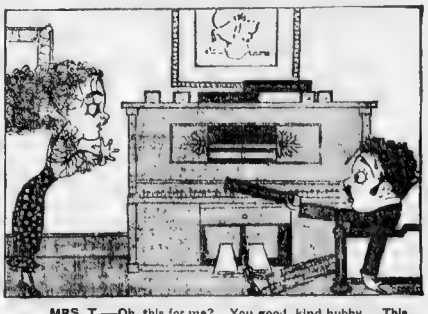
MRS. T. (aside)—Here's where I open the campaign. I'll have a Player before the Euchre Club meets here!
MR. T.—Nothing like a nice little home, a nice little cigar, a nice little book, and a ——

MR. T.—Great Scott, what's that!!!
MRS. T.—I'm just practising my first lesson, Dearie.



MR. T.—She's been going on like this for a week. If she doesn't stop, I'll go mad!!!!!

MR. T.—I can't stand this any longer! A Player is the only thing that will stop her, she's so crazy about music.



MRS. T.—Oh, this for me? You good, kind hubby. This is a surprise.
MR. T.—I was afraid that you were practising too hard. Try this Shubert's Serenade; it's so soothing. (Aside)—She thinks I got it to please her. I marvel at the simplicity of woman.

Newest Jokes Heard at the Vaudeville Houses

"ARE you against marriage?"
"No. I'm up against it."

• • •

"WHAT ever became of that girl you were engaged to?"
"She ran away with another fellow and got married."
"Who was the lucky man?"
"Me."

• • •

"WHAT is the difference between a woman and an umbrella?"
"Say, have you got the nerve to spring that chestnut? Because you can shut up an umbrella, but you can't shut up a woman."

"Nothing like it. The difference is that you can't shut up an umbrella if you break its ribs and you can't shut up a woman unless you do."

• • •

"WHY don't you save your money?"
"What's the use? If you get a little money saved up, what are you going to do with it? If you keep it in the house a burglar will get it; if you put it in a bank Morgan will get it, and if you keep it in your pockets your wife will get it—so I say again —what's the use?"

• • •

"IN case of war with the Japanese, do you think we would be defeated?"
"Not a chance in the world."
"They have a bigger army than we have."
"Very true. But did you ever stop to figure that the Japanese soldiers live on nothing but rice and milk?"
"Well, what of that?"
"Well, all we would have to do would be to capture one of their provision wagons and we would have a 'puddin'."

• • •

"HALF the world doesn't know how their better halves live."

• • •

"TELL me, what is a paranoiac?"
"Any criminal rich enough to hire a good lawyer."

• • •

"WHY do they call bad actors 'hams'?"
"Because people like 'em roasted; they're always 'on the hog,' frequently served with eggs, and as soon as they hang around they are given the hook."

FROM SAM MANN'S SKETCH, "THE NEW LEADER."

• • •

"WHAT beautiful teeth you have, Will."
"Yes, Nat; my teeth are like the stars in heaven."
"Sure; they come out every night."

• • •

First chauffeur—You came near running over that man just now. Don't you think you were a little careless?
Second Chauffeur—No, I'd have hit him all right only the steering gear went wrong.

• • •

Guest (who is about to register)—I don't think much of the looks of your hotel.
Clerk—You don't want to forget, sir, that this hotel has a reputation.
Guest—Oh, don't let that worry you. I'll stop here just the same.

• • •

"WHAT'S the scarcest thing in the world, Will?"
"I dunno—what?"
"Old maids' children."

TROVOLLO.

• • •

A MAN who had lived in the city all his life began to yearn for a little quiet life in the suburbs, and so he began to scan the advertisements in the papers and on the billboards that told of "attractive suburban property about to be developed—house lots cheap." He selected the most alluring of these prospectuses and rode out to the suburb.

He met the real estate agent on the property and listened to him sound the praises of the place. In closing, the agent said, with a dramatic gesture:

"The death rate in this suburb is lower than in any other part of the country."

"I believe you," said the prospective buyer. "I wouldn't be found dead here myself."

• • •

ON Connecticut avenue, in Washington, there is a statue of the poet Longfellow. A young society girl from Nahant, visiting the city, was riding past it in an automobile with a friend one day, and asked:

"What statue is that?"

"Longfellow," answered her friend.

"What in the world did they ever put up a statue for him for? The only thing he ever did was to marry Roosevelt's daughter."

• • •

INTOXICATED GENTLEMAN—D'yer ever take off your—hic—shoes and try to walk up the side quietly in the middle—hic—of th' night? Can't b' done. It's th' noisiest moment of yer life. The other night—hic—I tried it. Got up about eight steps 'n fell down th' whole length and—hic—landed on the cat. 'N the cat squealed on me. I—

BERTIE FOWLER.

• • •

"WHY is it that all the nicest men are married?"
"They weren't always so nice. They were just caught early and tamed."

• • •

"THEY sent my brother to the island for six months for borrowing money."
"Nonsense! It's no crime to borrow money."
"Well, you see, my brother had to hit the man he borrowed of three times before he'd lend it to him."

• • •

"DON'T you think three months was rather a long sentence to give my father just for taking a banana and a handful of peanuts from a stand?"
"Oh, no; that's a very serious offence that's liable to something a policeman."

• • •

"I 'M just crazy to go on the stage."
"No is anybody."

KELLY AND KENT

• • •

"I'M sorry I ever married you, Jack."
"You ought to be; you did some nice girl out of a good husband."

• • •

"DO you remember the night we were married, Jack?
We sat on the sofa and you kissed me and I didn't say a word for a whole hour."
"Yes; that was the happiest hour of my married life."

• • •

"YOU can't make me cry, you brute! I wouldn't cry for the best man on earth."
"Of course not, because you've got him."

• • •

HE What's a wooden wedding?
She—It's when folks have been married five years and their friends give them presents.
He—They ought to give them a pension. What sort of presents do they give them?
She—Oh, they give them all sorts of wooden things—pins and potato mashers and rolling pins.
He—I got all those the first year I was married.

M'MAHON AND CHAPPELLE.

• • •

MRS. JONES died. A few weeks later she went to a spiritualist. You know what they are—people that let you talk with dead relatives for two dollars. Of course, when Jones was alive she wouldn't have given thirty cents to talk with him, but—Anyhow, she went to the medium and gave her the two collars, and the medium went into a trance. In a few minutes she said:

"I see your husband in heaven, but I can't talk with him."

Mrs. Jones was satisfied, however, and went away, saying she'd come back later and see if she could talk with him. A week or so later she returned, and the medium went into another trance to see what she could do. Presently she made the startling announcement that she could not find Jones in heaven. She connected with him in the other place, and Jones explained that he had gotten into heaven on another fellow's ticket, but the other fellow had showed up, and he had to get out.

"How do you like it down there?" asked his wife through the medium.

"Well," replied Jones, "you can give me heaven for climate, but give me this place for society."

ANDREW MACK.

• • •

"WHY do women wait so long to marry or not marry at all?"
"Because they prefer an incomplete certainty to a complete uncertainty."

• • •

THE FAUN (attending a suffragette meeting)—"Isn't it odd to see so many females and only a few women?"

FROM "THE FAUN."

• • •

"WHAT'S the extreme penalty for having two wives?"
"The extreme penalty is having two mothers-in-law."

• • •

"IF you couldn't tell them my name, couldn't you have described me?"
"I told them you were young and fresh and your father was a rich crook who lived in New York."
"No wonder they couldn't distinguish me from all the others."

FROM "THE SLIM PRINCESS."

• • •

MY wife is a very well-known woman. They named one of the towns in Massachusetts after her—Marblehead.

• • •

WE do things pretty fast nowadays. It used to take six months to build a house, but now we often hear of a man making several full houses in a night.

• • •

THE only difference between a soldier and a man who gets married is that the soldier stands up and gets shot, while the man who gets married surrenders and gets a life sentence.

• • •

WE have so many children in our house that by the time my wife gets the last one put to bed it's time to wake the first one up. I wanted to name he last baby Stiffback, but my wife wouldn't stand for it.

HONEY JOHNSON.

• • •

I SAW in the papers that they arrested a lady burglar out West. Lady burglars! Think of it! Imagine coming home late at night and finding a pretty blonde lady burglar under your bed—the door bolted, the windows locked, no telephone in the room and no way of calling for help. Show me the man who would!

• • •

I MADE the trip from Boston to New York last Sunday and just as the train was pulling into the Grand Central the porter came along to me with a whiskbroom in one hand and an itching palm in the other, and began to brush me off.

"Much dust on me, George?" I asked him.

"'Bout fifty cents' worth, sar," he replied.

HARRY JOLSON.

When A Fellow Is Twenty-One.

Words by
ALFRED MILLS.

Music by
BENNETT SCOTT.

INTRO. Moderato.

Vamp till ready

1 When a boy's at board - ing school His mind is all on play,
2 When he's up at Ox - ford And his rich old aunt - ie calls,
3 When a boy's at home and pret ty cous - ins come to stay,

Hates the thought of learn - ing, For his play - time yearn - ing,
She with cash sup - plies him, Thinks she will sur - prise him,
Though they kiss and tease him, Still it does not please him,

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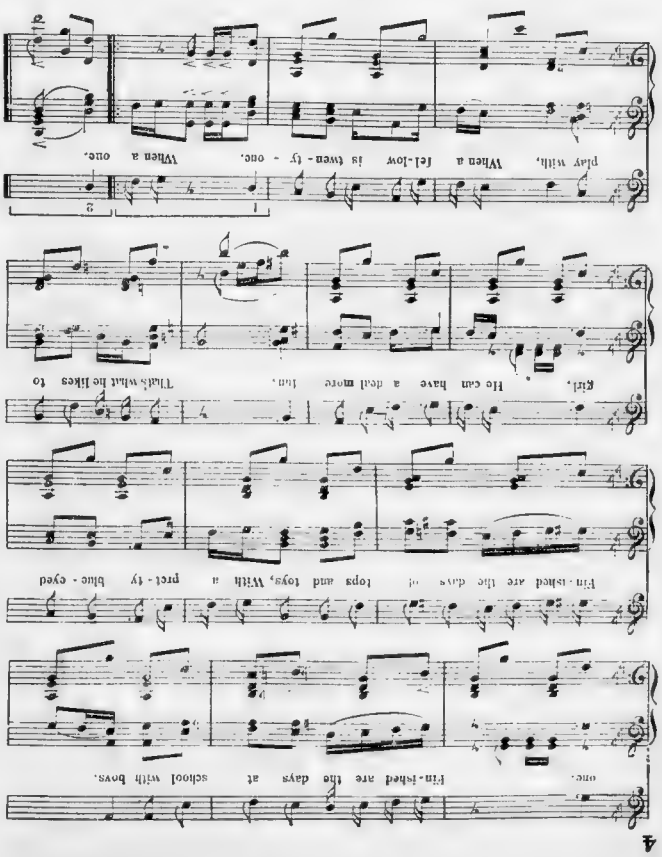
Thinks more of his pa - per kites than A - to - mo - to - gy.
Walks straight in with - out a knock and what a sight to spy
But when he grows old - er and be - gins to feel his feet,

And when it comes to roun - ders and mar - bles, He's an au - tho - ri -
He's got a nice young girl on his knee—— Aunt - ie ex - claims: "Oh
Oh what a time he'll have with the girls, He thinks they are sweet,

ty! But a mar - vel - lous change we see:
fie!" Then he says with a down - cast eye:
sweet. Why he loves them e - nough to eat.

CHORUS

When a fel - lows is twen - ty - one, When a fel - low is twen - ty -



American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, January 29, 1911

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THE EARLIEST ART OF MAN.

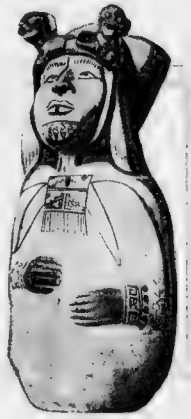
How the Old Stone Men Painted the Fierce Aurochs on their Cave Walls 20,000 Years Ago, and the Prehistoric Peruvians Fashioned Artistic Pots and Pans.

VERY EARLY PREHISTORIC PAINTING ON WOOD

ANCIENT PERUVIAN BOTTLE IN THE FORM OF A DEER.

CURIOUS PERUVIAN JUG 7000 YEARS OLD.

PREHISTORIC PERUVIAN POT THAT SHOWS WHAT THE MEN OF THAT TIME LOOKED LIKE.



REMARKABLE DECORATED PREHISTORIC PERUVIAN BOTTLE

IN searching the records of prehistoric man nothing is more interesting than to witness his early efforts in the arts.

Almost from the moment he began to show human intelligence man began to make drawings and ornamental objects. Drawings dating from the Old Stone Age have been found in the Magdalenian caves in Vezere and other parts of Southern France. These drawings are probably 20,000 years old, and they show a considerable degree of artistic skill.

A clever French artist, M. Paul Jamin, has painted a picture representing one of his colleagues of the Old Stone Age at work. The palaeolithic artist is painting on a rocky wall a picture of an aurochs, an extinct European bison, which is found over and over again in the ancient cave drawings.

The artist does his work surrounded by an admiring group of Old Stone Age women of attractive appearance, scantily attired in skins. The artist wears an air of intense self-satisfaction. He is plump, and evidently lives in luxury, supported by the women and the men who hunt and fight. The titbits of the bear and bison are saved and cooked for him.

An ancient warrior tells the artist about the aurochs and its habits, for the man of art probably has no personal experience with the dangerous beast. He must stay at home to keep his hands soft and fit for the brush and the graving instrument.

In a new book about these ancient cave drawings Louis Peralte, a French artist, says:

"The firmness, the sure technique with which they are executed is surprising. There is in the details of the bodies of the animals, in the limbs and in the attachment of the roofs a fine observation."

This work seems more remarkable when the difficulties under which it was executed are considered. Many of the drawings are over six feet long and usually on the walls of low caverns. This compelled the artist to stoop or lie on his back while making them. He was thus deprived of the opportunity to step backward to consider the ensemble of his work, a habit which the modern artist finds necessary in his work. In many cases he must have labored by the light of little clay lamps, remains of which have been found.

The efforts of prehistoric man were by no means confined to pictorial art. From the earliest times he sought to give an artistic and pleas-

(Continued on Next Page.)

PAUL JAMIN'S CLEVER RECONSTRUCTION OF A PREHISTORIC ARTIST AT WORK

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SCIENCE'S NEWEST WONDER—AN ELECTRIC EYE

Dropped Into Your Stomach It Shows What Is Wrong—Dropped Into the Sea It Reveals the Secrets of Its Depths—Dropped Into Volcanoes It Bares the Mystery of Their Deepest Pits—Just As Though Your Own Two Eyes Were There!

How the Electric Eye Works. Tvimage of What It Sees in the Stomach Is Carried Up the Wires Through the Goiter and Is Reflected by the Receiving Mechanism Upon the Disk Before the Physician

Life at a Two Mile Ocean Depth. —Which the Electric Eye Enables Man to Watch.

A Fish Which Lives a Mile Deep in the Ocean and Carries a Pressure of a Ton to the Square Inch—Man Finds 45 Pounds Uncomfortable.

A Fish Which Lives Comfortably at a Half Mile Depth and Carries an Electric Eye of its Own Between its Two Others.

The English Writer, H. G. Wells's Fantastic Idea of the Man-Like Fish That Live in the 4-Mile Deep Chasm of the Atlantic—and Which the Electric Eye May or May Not Rediscover.

A Photograph of a Cavern 2,000 Feet Down in Mt. Etna, Taken by the Electric Eye.

A RUSSIAN scientist has invented an artificial eye which will enable man to peer into every part of the earth that has hitherto been hidden from him.

The inventor is Professor J. H. Rosing, who holds the chair of physics in the Nicholas I. Institute of Technology at St. Petersburg.

The invention is made possible by the recently discovered Cathode rays, which are influenced and set in motion by the impulse of an electric current. The object to be looked at impresses itself on a rotating mirror at one end of the line, is transformed into electricity and reproduces itself at the other end by means of the Cathode rays acting on a fluorescent screen.

This wonderful apparatus can be dropped down to the darkest depths of the ocean, into the heart of a fiery volcano or the stomach of a sick person and will then enable the observer, sitting at ease any distance away, to observe what is going on in those strange places. It sees as well in the darkness as in the light.

It is easy to see that it will be particularly useful in investigating the ocean bed at great depths. We have only a very vague knowledge of the creatures that live in those abysmal depths, and our ideas of the monsters there are purely imaginative.

These fish are brought up from a great depth dead to pieces on reaching the surface, because they have been accustomed to exist under a tremendous pressure. There is little doubt that there are many monsters living there of which we have no conception.

The mystery concerning the ocean depths gave the clever scientific romancer, H. G. Wells, material for one of his most exciting stories. He imagined that a vast unfathomable gorge existing in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean was peopled by semi-human creatures. Man has evolved from fish ancestors. Why should not some other fish have evolved amid sheltered and favorable surroundings into a higher type, while still remaining beneath the waters?

Wells's hero a daring young scientist, believed there were such creatures and invented a machine with which to visit them. It was a globe, indestructible by the pressure of the water, which sank automatically to the bottom, and rose again at the will of the inventor. He was treated as a god by the queer ocean people, whose fins had grown into feet, but on a second trip his machine failed to come back, and he stayed below and died.

Professor Rosing has made possible the most important part of Wells's story, namely, to see what is going on at the greatest ocean depths.

There are great areas of the ocean bottom six or seven miles—or 36,900 feet—deep. Now, the greatest depth to which a diver has ever been was stated recently to be 198 feet. Even that was very extraordinary, and hardly any man could endure it. Below that the pressure becomes unendurable. First the would be explorer would be held helpless and immovable, and a little further down he would be crushed to death.

It is evident that man has hardly seen beyond the surface of the ocean. The depth to which he can see with the Rosing apparatus is only limited by the length of wire that can be made.

A very different, and perhaps more important field of usefulness for this machine will lie in exploring the interior of the human body. Many of the deadly diseases reach a fatal stage because the physician cannot see the interior of the body. Of course, many hitherto concealed parts of the body have been brought to light by modern surgery, but there are still disadvantages about this method of viewing the interior.

With the Rosing electric eye the physician can view the throat, stomach and whole intestinal system of his patient without doing him any injury. The physician will be able to view the scene with clearness and deliberation. This will mean entirely new light on the process of life and disease.

The apparatus will also be very useful in exploring the interior of volcanoes, about which, for obvious reasons, we know little.

Countless other uses for this remarkable invention will at once suggest themselves. Even there has been an accident in a coal mine, the electric eye can be dropped into hidden corners to look for bodies, and possible survivors. It will no longer be necessary for brave rescuers to lose their lives by venturing needlessly into the poisonous gases.

In war, as well as in peace, in exploration, in industry and in science, the electric eye promises great usefulness.

Professor Rosing has written a description of his invention. He says that it is an electric telescope, and consists of two sections or stations connected by electric wires. In the ordinary telescope there is but one active station, the receiver, or great lens, which draws the object to be studied near by its power of magnification. In the electric telescope, which operates between any two points to which the sending end can be dispatched, the picture as seen at that transmitting end is made visible at the receiving station. All that crosses the field of vision at the sending station must be transferred to the receiving station, and reproduced there. In order to do this pictures are sent at the rate of not less than forty per second, and these are reproduced at the receiving end of the wire.

The great problem before the inventor was to devise apparatus which would get all of the pictures within the range of vision, and transfer them over the wires from the sending to the receiving station. In order to do this Professor Rosing placed at the sending station a device by which the sensitive screen was made to revolve over the entire field of vision in one second. He has succeeded, by dividing the whole picture into reflected sections of light, which are transformed into electricity and transmitted to the receiving station.

Upon arrival a specially designed apparatus receives the impulses, reverses the operation of the sending station, and reflects upon a screen, or upon the eye of the observer the exact picture of whatever crossed the field of vision at the sending station.

Everything depends upon the transmission of the oscillations of the lighted field of vision, with all its variations, from the brightest light to the deepest shadow, and this must be done in a fraction of time, sometimes a millionth of a second. This difficulty has prevented the success of previous attempts. It is impossible with simple mechanical aids like mirrors. It was necessary to secure some agent that would be affected at once by the variations in the luminous field and by electric currents.

The Professor knew by experiment that besides ordinary light rays there are others, which, while possessing all the characteristics of luminous rays, are affected by oscillating motions under the influence of some external electric or magnetic force. These are the Cathode rays, which are produced in a vacuum almost as quickly as light, and which, when projected upon the body, create an intensely bright light. This agent was employed at the receiving station. The Cathode ray is easily influenced by the slightest oscillation of the electric current.

When we add to the rotating mirrors at the sending station, which form the moving portion of the optic system in this apparatus, some small dynamos, and guide the currents at the receiving station by electromagnets, placed near a Crookes tube (in which Cathode rays are generated), these currents make the Cathode rays oscillate in absolute correspondence with the movement of the optic axis at the sending station. The Cathode rays project themselves on the fluorescent screen placed in the same Crookes tube. They cause a fluorescence at the point of incidence and trace a luminous zigzag line corresponding to, that which the receiving eye makes in the field of vision which it follows.

The rapidity of this movement causes the separate zigzags of this line to blur into a single luminous square in the eye.

Now, in order to produce in this square some image corresponding to the field of vision, it is necessary that the Cathode rays shall only fall on the screen at the moment when the receiver meets a luminous point on the visual field. At other times the rays must be masked.

The photo-electric apparatus at the transmitter accomplishes this. The Cathode rays remain ordinarily hidden behind the diaphragm placed in its way, and it is only at the moment when the light is thrown on the photo-electric apparatus that the electric current which emanates from it at the receiving point begins to exert its effect on the rays and forces them to pass through the diaphragm and impress themselves on the screen.

Luxuries That Are Prosperity Barometers.

THAT the year 1910 must have been a reasonably prosperous one in the United States is indicated by the figures of importation of the class of articles usually termed "luxuries."

No more satisfactory barometer of general business conditions is found than the figures representing the importation of articles purely or chiefly luxuries, including diamonds and other precious stones, laces, art works, wines, tobacco and manufactures thereof, and other artifices of this character.

This is illustrated by a glance at the yearly record of imports as recorded by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

In years of marked depression 1894 and 1895, for example, the value of diamonds and other precious stones imported dropped from $16,000,000 in 1893 to $5,500,000 in 1894, $7,500,000 in 1895, and about $6,750,000 in 1896; gradually moving upward again until 1899 and 1900 and reaching a total of $32,000,000 in 1903 and $42,000,000 in 1907. In the fiscal year 1908, a year of business depression, the total fell to $16,750,000, returning to $29,000,000 in 1909 and $48,000,000 in the fiscal year 1910, while the figures of the calendar year will not materially differ from those of the fiscal year.

The figures of diamond importation above cited are merely an example of the evidences of prosperity supplied by the figures of imports. In automobiles, art works, laces, feathers, furs, wines and liquors, tobacco, decorated chinaware and numerous other articles named in the list of importations, the figures of 1910 are large, and the importation of articles usually classed as "luxuries" will show a total of between two hundred and three hundred million dollars' value.

Of laces and embroideries alone the value imported during the year just ended approximated $45,000,000, a very large proportion of which was cotton. This class of importations also shows considerable fluctuations according to conditions of prosperity or otherwise, though not as great as diamonds.

The value of cotton laces, embroideries, etc., imported in the fiscal year 1893 was $12,750,000 and dropped in 1894 to $8,000,000. Again in the period of 1907-8 depression the value of importations of this class dropped from $38,750,000 in the fiscal year 1907 to $13,750,000 in 1908, returning to $34,333,333 in 1909 and $36,750,000 in 1910.

Among the other articles of importation in 1910 which are usually classed as luxuries are: Silk laces, $4,500,000; laces of flax and other similar fibres, $4,000,000; tobacco, cigars, etc., $23,000,000; furs and fur skins, $25,000,000, art works, $21,000,000; spirits, wines and liquors, $20,000,000; feathers and flowers, natural and artificial, $11,000,000; toys, $8,000,000; mahogany, $3,500,000; jewelry, $2,000,000; manufactures of gold and silver $2,000,000; and beads and ornaments, perfumeries, cosmetics, shells, orchids, pipes and smokers' articles, and musical instruments in various sums, between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000 each.

The principal sources from which these luxuries are drawn are, in the case of manufactures, Europe; in the case of tobacco, mahogany, and other articles of this class, the tropical sections; while the twenty-five million dollars' worth of furs and fur skins originate largely, of course, in the frigid or semi-frigid sections of the world. Most of the imported laces, whether of cotton, flax, or silk, are made in Switzerland, France, Germany, Belgium, England and Ireland; most of the tobacco and cigars come from Cuba, most of the art works from various European countries, and most of the toys from Germany.

THE EARLIEST ART OF MAN.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ing form to the simple articles of domestic use which he constructed. Many of these objects, thousands of years old, are so well designed that they delight the eye of the art dealer to-day.

Some of the most interesting discoveries in prehistoric art have been made in South America, where extinct and forgotten races have left extensive ruins of all kinds. The British Museum has just acquired from Hewitt Meyring, the explorer, a large collection of pottery made by the ancient Climes of Peru.

It is estimated that these vessels are over 7,000 years old. They are well made, and of attractive form. Some of them are decorated with human figures, which show that the men of these times were as fond of elaborate bonnets as the women of to-day.

The more investigators dive into the records of the past the more they are impressed with the antiquity of civilization. It seems impossible to discover a period of human society when men did not possess a considerable degree of skill.

The men of the Old Stone Age, which was immeasurably before the dawn of any recorded history, carved their flints in a very intelligent manner. With the horn and bone of the reindeer they made knives, lance heads, arrows and needles, not only with skill but with artistic taste.

Compared with these prehistoric men the savages of to-day appear to be rather degenerates than men in an early stage of development.

On the preceding page you see some examples of the very earliest art of man, but a long period of development must have preceded it. We are far from possessing an adequate record of the time when human intelligence was at its very dawn, when the mind of man was scarcely beyond that of the beast. Here is one of the great puzzles of archaeology.

Diagram illustrating the rate of increasing pressure in ocean's depths. A diver can only reach 200 feet. The electric eye can descend [illegible]

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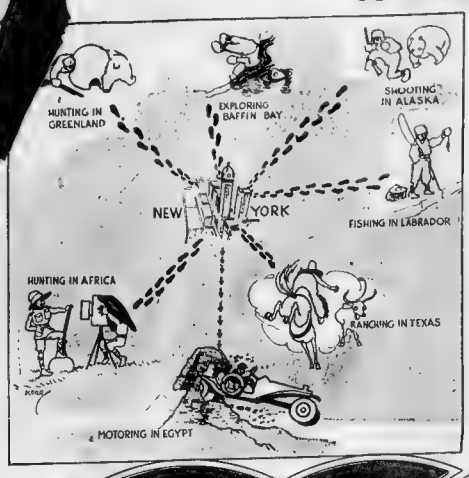
Who Has Broken Paul Rainey's Heart this Time?

The Six Sentimental Journeys of a Perfectly Eligible Young Millionaire to Forget the Six Girls He Loved and Lost—and Now He's Going to Africa to Forget, Perhaps, the Seventh!

Mr. Rainey in a Heart Healing Sanguine Mood After One of His Expeditions.



A Pictorial Map of Mr. Rainey's Pilgrimages—a Heart Break Healed in Every Place

WHO has broken Paul Rainey's heart this time? So asked society when it read the foregoing. Mr Rainey's heart gets badly lacerated once a year. Whenever this happens he takes his sorrow into the wilderness, far from his sympathetic friends. Six trips into desperate, primitive wastes has he undergone so far, each time because some nice girl, before whom he had lain his tender heart was either bespoken or else felt that she as not just the right little girl for Mr. Rainey.

There was Miss Marian Fish, the daughter of haughty Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. Their engagement was almost announced when Miss Fish suddenly married Mr. Albert Zabriskie Gray. Mr. Rainey desperately went to Labrador. Then there was that fascinating widow, Mrs. George Law. Every one thought that she would be Mrs. Rainey surely. Suddenly Mr. Rainey departed for the wilds of a Texan ranch and madly lassoed broncos while Mrs. Law sighed regretfully. Then there was Nathalie Schenck, who first married Captain Glen Collins and then William Laimbeer. After that Mr. Rainey went to Alaska, Gladys Mills, now Mrs. Hal Phipps, inspired him to rouch it in Egypt in his motor when motors were almost unknown by the superstitious and brick-hauling Egyptian. His famous Arctic trip was taken because "Gwenny" Burden, heiress of the Burden millions and the Burden hoodoo, looked coldly upon his suit—so coldly that the Arctic seemed warm in comparison, and he went into the wilds of the Baffin Bay region with Lispenard Stewart, the New York society millionaire, because it was said Margaret Steward looked with favor upon another.

So it is that the announcement that Mr. Rainey has all at once determined to hide himself in Africa's jungle for an indefinite period prompts, quite legitimately, the question, Who is sending him there? There are three possible maidens—but which one? It may be Dorothy Whitney—the eligible most adored greatly about this pretty daughter of the late financier William C. Whitney. It may be Marian Kennedy, and it may be Mabel Gerry, the heiress of the Commodore Gerry fortune, whom Count Boni de Castellane desired to wed. Mr. Rainey has been dividing his time among these three desirable young women since his return from the North.

Now Paul Rainey's ill-luck with Cupid is hard to fathom. There isn't the slightest reason for it at all. He has everything in the world to give happiness to a girl. His wealth, inherited from his father, W. J. Rainey, the Cleveland coke king, is between $20,000,000 and $40,000,000. He is today, perhaps the wealthiest bachelor in the Newport-Long Island set. A splendid sportsman, a clever talker, an all-around athlete, he is big and voted very good looking by the average woman. He can give a wife a beautiful estate on Long Island, a handsome town house, a Newport cottage and a Texas ranch. He has always his steam yacht in commission, and a whole flotilla of sailing vesse's. When he marries he will have his opera box, and his wife can have a tiara which will outshine Mrs. Astor's famous crown. With all these things he remains unmarried and subject to these sudden fits of violent absentation. Why?

Well, it would seem that Mr. Rainey has his ideals and so have the girls he falls in love with. Some of those he admired were already quietly engaged to some one else.

Others liked him immensely, but felt they could not be more than sisters to him. Lots of other nice girls would be glad to be Mrs. Rainey but, unfortunately are not the ones with whom his longing and oft bruised heart throbbed in sympathy. And so he keeps on broodenlug by travel.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish discovered Mr. Rainey. He came, like young Lochinvar, out of the West. His fortune was large enough to interest even the Newport grande dames.

"Come to Newport," she said. "I know just the house for you." And sotto voce she added, "and just the girl, too!"

This Is Mr. Rainey's Ship the Boethic Frozen in the Arctic Ice. Above Are Miss Gwendolyn Burden, Nathalie Schenck (Now Mrs. Laimbeer) Marion Fish (Now Mrs. A. Z. Gray and Mrs. George Law—Four Who Looked Coldly on His Hopes.

Rainey rented Peter F Collier's house, and with a steam yacht, a sailing yacht, a string of twenty polo ponies and twenty servants, invaded the Queen City. He had a royal welcome.

Before long every one in Newport realised that Mr. Rainey was aiming to make Miss Marian Fish Mrs. Rainey. Mrs. Fish was willing, Rainey was willing, every one was willing—except Maid Marian.

From long experience Miss Fish knew better than to resist her mother's efforts to bring about this most desirable match. She accepted all Mr. Rainey's invitations. She was seen in public with him constantly, and by actual count Rainey ate one meal a day at Crossways all that first season. But Maid Marian was already in love! Albert Zabriskie Gray, a son of Judge Clinton Gray, had captured her heart, and Rainey's millions could not recapture it. She liked him. She admired him, but love him? Never!

At the height of the season Mrs. Fish gave a magnificent dinner dance at Crossways. Newport decided that the much talked of engagement would be announced at that affair It was even predicted in the newspapers. Every one who received invitations accepted, for they wanted to be in at the kill.

Then Newport had the shock of its life. With a not too pleasant face, Mrs. Fish announced Marian's engagement, but to young Gray!

The next day his villa on the ocean drive was closed and he sailed away on his big schooner yacht, the Waukiva. He cruised for months along the coast of Labrador, making great friends with Dr. Grenfell, and gradually getting his heart into shape to return to the world.

When he returned to New York he opened his Long Island place and went in for racing. He spent huge sums for horses, some of them good, but more of them bad or indifferent. Then he met Mrs. George Law. He paid assiduous court to this brunette beauty. When the Newport season was in full swing he followed her there. She was visiting the Reggie Vanderbilts

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Fashion's New Spring Color Effects

A "Lucile" Boudoir Gown of Many Shades.

Bronze Charmeuse Trimmed with White Ermine; Black-White Hat—An Early "Lucile" Model.

A Study in Scantiness, the Black and White Gown, Rose Theatre Wrap, Picture Dresses and the New Bandeaux

A Color Harmony Bandeau of Interwoven Gold and Iridescent Silks

A New Spring Paris Style—Tinted Straw with Enormous Bows.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

IT is to me a matter of real rejoicing to find that women are now daring to be distinctive alike in their costumes and their coiffures.

For, of course, when every one slavishly followed one model and mode, as they were apt and wont to do, and quite recently, too, a consequent and somewhat monotonous uniformity was inevitable. It was only broken, in fact, by the sometimes amusing and often painful effect of a style only suited to the few and got donned and displayed by the many. But nowadays, and nights, you may see literally scores of different and distinctive schemes of attire, each one proving by its special suitability to the individual wearer that it has been carefully selected and thoroughly thought out in its every detail.

One coiffure showed softly waved hair rightly parted at one side and brought rather low down on the forehead by the pressure of a closely encircling band of velvet ribbon some four or four and a half inches in width. Its fluffiness is first insured by a satin lining and then by a very narrow binding of silken braid, so fine in texture and so faithfully repeating the color of the velvet that its presence is hardly noticeable, though its practical effects are pleasantly obvious.

For the most part these bands are of an almost severe simplicity and just fasten over at the left side with a mitred and braid-bordered point. Their quite close fit about the head, insuring the small, trim effect which I have always favored, but which I would here emphatically proclaim is only becoming to the rather small faced and featured woman.

For the rest, the circle at the back of the head and within that velvet band, is filled in completely and losely with a mass of soft curls, which must be of somewhat light and feathery variety to be really pretty in effect. A gathering of sleek "sausage roll" curls being completely hideous, as one ill-advised woman gave personal and painful proof on this same evening.

Well, any way, and as I think I have already shown you, women are now, and very wisely, inclined to have the courage of their opinion as regards the arrangement of their *coiffure*. While there was almost equal diversity in the way of dress, one pleasant memory I have of a piquant, slender girl whose clear pallor was set off by vividly red lips and soft, black hair, arranged with the utmost simplicity and showing not a single curl.

The small, sleek head was closely encircled by an enormously wide band of black velvet, whose place of fastening was concealed by one scarlet petalled camellia, set just above the left ear. The dress was one of the shortest and scantiest I have ever seen, but it was eminently successful, for its cut and the wearer's figure both were of notable perfection. Its material was black satin *charmeuse*, and it was practically devoid of trimming, though on the corsage it was arranged in distinctly daring fashion over an apparent transparency of the faintest pink tulle, though, of course, this really veiled a flesh pink satin *charmeuse* and chiffon. And then because the skirt was so short and scanty it brought into full and most fascinating prominence the very high scarlet heels of the little shoes of black satin *charmeuse*, this second and unexpected striking of the note of scarlet being both daring and delightful.

One new evening coat which I also met and admired was of bulrush brown chiffon *moire*, with bordering trimmings, first of soft brown ostrich feathers and then of dull gold galons. Leaf green was the color of the satin lining, and this was brought into outward and effective evidence on the big lapels, with their feather bordering, while then in startling contrast to all these subdued shadings there were sleeves of tapestry brocade in green and ivory and old rose colorings.

Another wrap which, as being something quite out of the ordinary, is worthy of chronicling, and emulation, too, was, on the kimono shaped and upper part, formed of Paisley patterned cashmere, whose dominant and delightfully blended colors were old gold and green and rose. They were all softened into a less vivid beauty by a veiling of black chiffon, to whose fragility substance and shape were given by bands of black velvet, this latter fabric being used for the whole of the lower part of the coat, which was wrapped quite closely about the figure and fastened low down at the left side by a huge clasp, whose Oriental richness of coloring was in effective harmony with the cashmere colorings, while last but not least in importance or effect there was a lining of nattier blue satin.

And while on the subject of theatre wraps, I may tell you that the new models for the Spring season are, for the most part, being made in tapestry, brocades and velvets. The satin linings generally introducing some definite contrast of color. Enormously large collars and lapels are also a distinctive and decorative feature of these coats, some being made in deeply rounded form, while others are shaped into a point, the square sailor variety being indeed conspicuous by its absence.

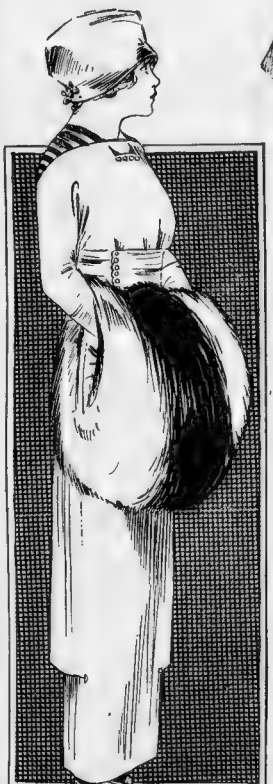
For the adornment of these collars, and for the bordering of the coats themselves, too, elaborate embroideries of metallic Russia braid are used, with sometimes an admixture of softly shaded silk, the designs being either carried out on the brocade or velvet or wrought on a semi-transparency of strongly meshed net. And with practically every model coat of the kind there will be shown and sold a big and beautiful sabretache bag to match. But the subject of the new coats is one which must be gone into carefully and at length, and so I must needs leave it at the moment in order to introduce to you our pictures of this week. There being first an exceedingly simple and delightful little dress of soft blue cloth, with a brighter blue as background for the bands of silky black braid which follow the curves of the shoulders so becomingly. Another touch of bright color there is in the silken broidering and the stitchings of the buttons on that exceedingly corsage, while I would wish you to make careful note of the new shaping of the skirt, whose tunic effect is restricted to the sides and back, the latter being arranged in a panel form, whose unbroken lines will prove specially becoming to many figures.

That gigantic muff, whose width is in such piquant contrast to the slenderness of the dress, is another and new example of that blending of black and white fox fur which I mentioned to you the other week, a soft blue satin lining being a detail not to be overlooked or omitted.

This is, of course, a dress designed for morning and walking wear while an afternoon or restaurant model is that other and still simple creation of bronze brown satin *charmeuse*, with a band of ermine to follow the curve of the corsage and border the skirt about the foot. The black and white contrast is further emphasized by the enormous muff and the black velvet and satin lined hat, whose enormous brush aigrette has its whiteness just shadowed with black at the tips. By the way, its placing at the back of the hat is significant of the position of most of the millinerial trimming for the Spring season.

And, finally, for your hours of ease at home and the privacy of your own boudoir, there is a "rest gown," which will prove its right to its title by its softness of flesh colored *charmeuse* and ninon and oshwebb Chantilly lace, just a touch of palest blue showing in the bows, which tie up a circlet of flowers on the corsage, and a blue ribbon being also worn in the hair.

Thus attired a graceful woman should be most alluring and irresistible—don't you think so?



"Lucile" Model of Blue Cloth and Black Braid, Showing the Newest Shaping of the Shoulders and New Over-Drape Effect of the Skirt.

Beetles That Live in Cigarettes.

THE widespread belief in the power of nicotine to kill germs received a setback recently, when a series of typhoid cases in Cincinnati was traced to infection by way of an old tobacco pipe. The pipe was used by the original typhoid subject, and, seemingly a household fixture, was passed on from one member to another. All contracted typhoid, and examination showed large colonies of the bacilli in the nicotine-covered stem.

The British Medical Journal, in a recent number, reports a new pest, a beetle much larger than a germ, which lives and breeds in tobacco. The case came to the attention of the authorities through the compulsory vacation of a number of dwelling rooms situated over a tobacco warehouse in London, and which had been invaded by swarms of the tobacco beetles from below. The insects were identified as Lasioderma Serricorne.

The British Museum drew attention to their existence some seven years ago, pointing out that they had been found most frequently in Burma cigars and Manila cheroots, but were almost cosmopolitan and ready to attack most dry vegetables. Damage is done alike by larvae and beetles, and quite a small number of beetles and their larvae may destroy fortune with insufficient, but a mixed doubt that fumigation would be effective whole box of cigars. "We have no flavor of tobacco and carbon bisulphide does not sound attractive," declares the Medical Journal.

Headache—A Penalty of Our Evolution—By Our Family Doctor

HEADACHE is undoubtedly one of the most familiar of our every day ills. It is no respecter of race, sex, age or occupation, for probably we have all, at some time or other, fallen victims to the indisposition either in its weaker form or in the more severe variety, with marked general systemic disturbance.

The important thing about a headache is to get rid of it. This is accomplished by first finding, if possible, the cause of the condition and then effecting a cure by its removal, with subsequent care or prophylaxis against a recurrence.

Many of the ordinary headaches are due to simple acute congestion of the brain.

Another type which is often met with in persons of nervous temperament, who are often engaged in prolonged mental work, combined with a lack of sufficient sleep and recreation, is that due to an inadequate supply of blood, usually of poor quality, to the brain vessels. This is the anaemic form of cerebral, or brain headache. The pain is not of a throbbing nature, but is characteristic as a heavy, dull pressing sensation. The face is pale, there is depression of spirits, coldness of the hands and feet, and marked weakness at times. A temporary low position of the head often brings relief by allowing more blood to reach the cerebral vessels.

General or systemic diseases are also important causative factors. A stomach which is out of order is one of the most frequent elements in a "sick headache"—the pain may be accompanied by nausea and gastric symptoms. Gout, rheumatism, malaria, excessive use of alcohol and tobacco figure prominently in the etiology. In malaria, the pain is usually above the eyes, recurs at regular intervals, and responds to treatment of the disease itself. Exposure, favoring attacks of rheumatism, cause pain in the muscles of the face and scalp with considerable tenderness. Alcohol stimulates the action of the heart and so forces more blood to the brain, causing marked congestion.

Hysteric or nervous headache is very prevalent among women. The pain is more or less persistent over a localized area or becomes general, affecting the eyes, ears and muscles of the face and neck. Often it becomes very severe and feels as if the head were being pounded. The nerve element in the etiology of "nervous headaches," is very important and is markedly influenced by individual disposition, emotional temperament, occupation and general hygiene.

The variety, location and severity of pain in the head is important for its proper diagnosis and treatment. A frontal pain, or that referable to the forehead, above the eyes, at the side in the temporal region, or at the back of the head, is usually reflex from eye trouble, as strain, or direct ocular disease. A beating, throbbing pain, coming on in regular attacks, points to migraine Dull, heavy sensations, with oppressive, latent, diffuse head pain, accompanied by a coated tongue and heavy breath, show trouble with the digestive system—a condition of autointoxication, or absorption of impure substances from the digestive tract, by the body itself.

What to do for a headache.

First find what is causing the trouble, if possible—if you are overworking, subjected to prolonged mental strain, without proper rest, sleep, food and relaxation, try to arrange your manner of living in order to counteract the effect of these factors, as far as is possible.

If your stomach is out of order, take a cathartic and regulate the food. If a victim of nervous headache, recall its causes and avoid them. When bothered by prolonged, persistent or chronic pain in the head, remember that there is some definite cause at the bottom of the trouble—it may be eye strain, bad condition of the teeth, or a symptom of more serious general disease. It is best in these cases to have your doctor make a careful examination of your individual case.

Headaches due to stomach disturbance:

Tablets of calomel and soda, each containing one-quarter (¼) grain. Take one tablet every twenty minutes, until six (6) or eight (8) are used; follow in the morning with a saline (laxative).

For nervous headache:

Aromatic spirits of ammonia, two (2) ounces.

Take one (1) teaspoonful in watery repeat in one or two hours if necessary.

Also wet the forehead and painful area with the following:

Spirits of camphor, one and one-half (1½) ounces.

Spirits of lavender, one and one-half (1½) ounces.

Alcohol enough to make three (3) ounces.

Headache due to congestion (excess of blood):

Take a hot foot bath, apply ice bag or other form of cold to the head, remain at rest and use the following powders, each powder containing:

Phenacetin, four to five (4 to 5) grains.

Bromide of soda, five (5) grains.

Citrate of caffeine, one-half (½) grain.

Take one powder and repeat in two or three hours, until relieved.

As a last word—Beware of the many "headache cures" and "headache powders." Most of them contain drugs which depress the heart and may cause serious trouble.

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DoDeadly Diseases Inspire Art's Masterpieces?

The Ideals of Great Artists Are All Abnormal Types Which Have Their Source in Disease, Says This Surgeon

(Rembrandt Painted Alcoholics, Botticelli's Ideals Had Kidney Trouble, Romney's Had Adenoids, Rossetti's Consumption! Burne-Jones Found Goitre Beautiful, Beardsley Drew Insanity - Boldini a Painter of "Nerves," Matisse of Absinthe Poisoning!)

Rembrandt's "Woman with a Pink."
"Nearly all Rembrandt's faces exhibit the swollen bulbous features, the shiny skin, the bleared eyes of the alcoholic."

DR. JOHANN WILHELM MOLLENDORFF a distinguished surgeon and professor at the University of Munich, has advanced the rather startling theory that the greatest and most successful artists are inspired by disease.

He undertakes to prove that the most characteristic features of great paintings, those which give the artist his individuality and fame, consist chiefly in the reproduction of diseased and abnormal conditions. He supports his theory by a great array of arguments and facts drawn from science and study of the arts.

Rembrandt paints alcoholism in the faces of his sitters. Botticelli kidney disease, Romney adenoid disease, Rossetti consumption, Burne-Jones goitre, Boldini disordered nerves, Matisse absinthe drinking, and so forth.

This state of affairs arises primarily from the fact, which is well established, although frequently overlooked, that it is the diseases and abnormalities of the human face and figure that give them their individuality and their power of attraction over others. If everybody were perfectly healthy and normal, there would be scarcely any difference between one person and another. The differences which now attract us would be lacking. We desire differences in people, and these differences are commonly due to disease.

This truth was fantastically expressed by the great Heinrich Heine, when he complained that he did not want to go to a heaven where everybody was perfect.

"I want to see my dear old father as I remember him," he wrote, "with his spectacles his bald head and his gouty feet. The theologians tell me that everybody will be perfect in heaven, with a thick head of hair, good eyesight and sound feet. I should not know my father like that. It would not be my father."

We therefore find that people love physical imperfections and look for them. Now, the artist at the outset of his career, becomes impressed by some peculiar physical type due to disease or deformity, and thereafter paints that type consistently for the rest of his life.

Why he chooses a certain type is one of the problems of psychology. We constantly find that a man suddenly falls under the influence of "a fixed idea," not reached by the ordinary process of reasoning, and that his whole course of action thereafter may be based upon it.

The mental attitude of the picture-loving public co-operates powerfully with this tendency of the artist to represent a certain physical type. The picture lover looks eagerly for certain marked physical individualities in a painting and these individualities, as we have seen, are generally the stigmata of disease and deformity.

If the picture-lover could not refer to these individualities, how could he differentiate the various painters in his mind? If he could not speak of the rich maturity of Rembrandt, the grave dignity of Velasquez, and the sensuality of Rubens, how could he show that he was familiar with pictures?

It is true that these remarks do not apply as fully to paintings of landscapes and inanimate objects as to persons, but Professor Mollendorff holds that his theory applies at least in part to the former class of paintings. A landscape painting impresses us by its divergence from nature. If it were an exact reproduction of nature, we should say it was merely photographic and quite uninteresting.

Professor Mollendorff goes back to early periods of European art and finds that the tendency to represent disease was very marked in them. That greatly admired old master, Botticelli, the glory of Florence in the Italian Renaissance, he pronounces to be peculiarly tinged with disease.

The human figure as painted by Botticelli is most peculiar and almost indescribable. It is very heavy about the hips and very slight above that region. This figure is, according to Dr. Mollendorff, an accurate representation of a sufferer from kidney disease. The sufferer of this type has an accumulation of tissue about the hips, a slouching walk, a drooping head, a thin neck, heavy marks around the eyes, and a dead, dull, yellow complexion. These peculiarities, according to the professor, may be studied to advantage in Botticelli's famous group, "Primavera."

"The Wheel of Fortune," by Burne-Jones.
"In the Burne-Jones man figure the professor traces the goitrous type

Rembrandt, the greatest of the old Dutch masters, is said to paint the alcoholic type of face to perfection. This is easily explained. We know that Rembrandt loved the bottle dearly, and was of extremely convivial habits. He and his beloved wife of Saskia passed many an evening in cheerful companionship with an unlimited supply of good Rhenish wine. Saskia's own face shows the influence of liquor plainly. Nearly all Rembrandt's faces exhibit the swollen, bulbous features, the shiny skin, the bleared eyes, and the large, nobbly nose of the alcoholic.

In the creations of that other great painter from the Low Countries, Rubens, the professor only finds a slight tendency to disease, and that lies in their obesity.

It is quite surprising to learn that even in the group of English masters of the eighteenth century, headed by Sir Joshua Reynolds, the professor finds a marked tendency to portray disease. The faces painted by these artists have generally been regarded as ideals of pure radiant health and beauty.

In the half open mouth, the innocent, rather inane expression of Romney's children, the professor sees the unmistakable symptoms of adenoid disease which obstructs the throat and nose. The same symptoms are to be traced in the works of Gainsborough, Lawrence, Walter, Naylor, Phelps and a host of many artists who aimed to portray a playful type of beauty.

In the round and knotted, pained faces portrayed by the great German master Albert Durer, the professor traces the symptoms of chronic rheumatism.

When we come to the works of famous modern painters the symptoms of disease are even more frequent and unmistakable. The professor declares that the great Dante Gabriel Rossetti, who headed a modern renaissance of art in England painted always consumptive women.

This is partly accounted for by the fact that Rossetti fell in love with and married a consumptive woman, who served as his model. She was Elizabeth Siddal, a beautiful milliner's apprentice, he was also a model for Sir John Millais, who induced her to lie in a tub of water in order that he might paint the water-soaked garments correctly in his picture of the drowned Ophelia.

Rossetti fell passionately in love with her married her, and painted her frequently. Her natural tendency to consumption developed as a result of her prolonged exposure in the tub of water, and she died within two years of her marriage. Rossetti was frantic with grief, and buried the manuscript of his poem, "The Blessed Damozel," with her. Afterward his friends indeed him to disinter the manuscript and then was found that the dead woman's hair had grown thickly about it.

The light ruddy hair, the abnormally clear and flushed complexion and the hollow chest of the tuberculosis type are to be seen very clearly in Rossetti's women, according to Professor Mollendorff.

Burne-Jones was a disciple of Rossetti, and his women show a certain similarity of face and form, but in the Burne-Jones human figure the professor sees no goitrous tone, although she was also tuberculous. The Burne-Jones woman has a very long neck unnaturally thick with relation to the size of her head, a condition due to a certain disease of the thyroid gland.

Insanity is a marked characteristic of the faces drawn by many modern artists, according to Professor Mollendorff. That eccentric short-lived genius, Aubrey Beardsley, in turn recognized all over Europe as the most original of modern illustrators. The haggard, glowering, vengeful faces of Aubrey's creatures, which so fascinated so many beholders, are a perfect expression of a form of insanity. They are paranoiacs.

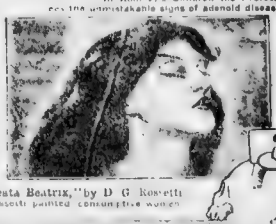
Boldini, the most fashionable living portraitist, paints women, tracked by nervous affection, neurotics and neurasthenics. In his judgment upon this artist the professor confirms what Dr. Max Nordau, the learned author of "Degeneration" has said in his recent work on "Art and Artists."

Boldini, pictures," says Dr. Nordau, "seem to fly up as from a bursting bomb. Every nerve in his women palpitates and throbs. One feels clothed, just as if she had torn in a rage the clothes off her body.

"Another lady stands in a door frame. She seems to be about to spring forward with the ferocity of a tiger.

The very latest ultra-school group of painters, the Symbolists, Secessionists, and so forth, revel in depicting every form of insanity, including imbecility, mania and general dementia. Matisse, the admired leader of one Parisian school, paints the faces of men crazed by absinthe drinking.

Thomas Fane, by Romney.
"In Romney's Children the Professor sees the unmistakable signs of adenoid disease."



"Beata Beatrix," by D G Rossetti
"Rossetti painted consumptive women."

A Characteristic Portrait, by Boldini.
"No matter how really healthful his models are, Boldini makes them look as though wrecked by nervous affections."

"Black Magic," by Aubrey Beardsley.
"The faces of Aubrey Beardsley's creations are a perfect expression of a form of insanity."

"The Woman with Green Eyes."
"Matisse paints faces crazed by absinthe drinking."

"Make-Ups" for Young Folk

CHILDREN are born actors. They love to "make believe" they're somebody else, and with a little assistance in the way of impromptu costumes and disguises they succeed wonderfully. Children's masquerade parties are especially popular with them on Winter afternoons, and preparations are easily made.

The contents of the piece box or rag bag, and the cupboard should be put at the masqueraders' disposal, and definite directions given as to what may and may not be borrowed to carry out some modern brilliant idea of a novel fancy-dress.

A few old muslin curtains and narrow cotton sheets always prove invaluable, and paste, gum, safety-pins, a pair of big cutting out scissors, some sheets of gold and silver paper, and a few rolls of both plain and crinkled colored tissue paper should be put in readiness on the nursery or schoolroom table.

A witch must have a high pointed cap, and this is easily made from a sheet of shiny black paper and a little paste. A big cambric pocket-handkerchief with the ends folded in, put on under the cap makes a white snood, and a small shawl is folded crosswise and pinned in crossover fashion over her bodice. A garden broom as a horse completes a most bag-like figure.

The fairy wife carries a shrimping net that is one of a past visit to the sea. Her skirt should be pinned up over a striped cotton petticoat and she should wear a cap made of white paper of stiff muslin, and no shoes and stockings.

Cinderella should wear her hair plaited into two pigtails, wound round her head, and tied with a bit of cotton rag. Her legs should be bare and her feet thrust into a pair of very old slippers. A big patch of some widely contrasting color must be sewn on to her oldest morning overall, and, of course, she must carry a broom.

Britannia wears a helmet and breastplate made of cardboard covered with silver paper, and her shield is a silver one, with devices cut from red paper upon it. Her flowing white robe is contrived from a muslin curtain, and her mantle is either a scarlet shawl or a short red art serge curtain.

The young masqueraders should march twice around the room to music before sitting down to tea, and, dir ctly after tea, voting-papers should be handed round, and a small prize awarded to the wearer of the fancy dress which is voted to be the best.

Congo Horrors Worse Than Ever—

By M. VANDERVELDE
Distinguished Belgian Author

IN many parts of the Congo things are as bad, or worse, than ever. So that to the question, "Have the partisans of reform won the day, and can they lay down their arms?" there is only one answer possible, and that is in the negative.

Also the reforms are not yet carried out. They are only decreed. Their application has hardly begun. For at least another two years the natives in the Uele district and the central provinces must submit to forced labor, and to the corvee of goods and rubber, and even then, unless new and indispensable reforms are enforced, the constraint will remain on certain categories of work, and the inhabitants will continue to be robbed of the fruits of the soil, and the taxes in money, with local labor, will continue to be almost as onerous as the old tax of forty hours' work.

The public debt of the Congo is $22,000,000, plus $6,000,000 which has not yet been repaid to Belgium. If Belgium had not annexed the Congo her dense population would have been driven to China, to Persia, or the Argentine, and though emigration to the Congo has not been so rapid as might be wished owing to previous conditions, yet it does afford an open door for colonization which will in time prove more valuable.

It has been thought by many that it would be advisable to seize a suitable occasion for getting rid of the Congo, and thus to spare our country the troubles and difficulties of colonization.

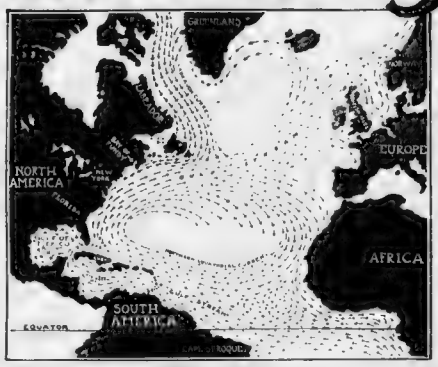
I am not of that opinion. Belgium has countless interests and enterprises in the Congo, and no one could expect us, after twenty-five years of struggle, to pass over to another any of the advantages gained. It will be a long time before the Congo native will be fit to be freed from European domination—which must be the aim of all Socialists—if he is not to be allowed to fall back into a savage condition.

But if the way is long, each step in advance leads to the end, and despite all the crimes and miseries of the Congo we have the undying hope that there, as elsewhere, the last word will be that of humanity.

What One Vigorous Earthquake!

MAP 1—HOW THE GULF STREAM RUNS NOW

Showing How the Equatorial Current Which Gives Great Britain Its Temperate Climate Passes Into the Caribbean Sea South of the West Indies, Whirls About the Gulf of Mexico, Passes Out Through the Florida Straits and Is Joined by the Northern Equatorial Current. Then as the Gulf Stream Flows Northeastward Along the Coast of the Southern States, and Throws Out One Warming Branch to the British Isles and Western Europe, the Cold Labrador Current Flowing South from Baffin's Bay Meets the Gulf Stream Off Newfoundland, Interposes Itself Between the Tropic Waters and the Coast of the Northern States, Giving New York, Massachusetts and Maine Their Climate, and by Its Force Aids in Deflecting the Warm Stream Toward England



MAP 2—HOW THE "GULF STREAM" WOULD RUN THEN

Showing How an Earthquake, by Raising the Leeward Island Chain, Would Form a Barrier Across the Mouth of the Caribbean, Shut Off the Sources of the Gulf Stream, Deflect the Equatorial Current North of the West Indies and Send It Rushing Against the Coast of America, Turning New York into a Tropical Port. Caught in the Bay of Fundy, It Would Be Forced Backward into a Loop Far South of the British Isles and Western Europe. The Cold Labrador Current (See Map) Would Be Deflected and Would Flow Toward Great Britain, so That Country and Its Neighborhood Would Not Only Lose the Warmth of the Gulf Stream, but Would Get the Added Cold of the Labrador Current. England Would Then Become a Waste of Ice. But the Whole Atlantic Seaboard, from Maine to Florida, Would Be a Strip of Tropics

HOW Net Atlantic denly Acq Climate- Banana F

—AND HOW All Would Be Uninhal

Barrier Should Be Thrown Up Out of the Sea to Change the Course

WILL England some day be changed into an ice-covered wilderness and the northern United States into a tropical, palm-laden land?

That one vigorous earthquake in the vicinity of the West Indies could do all this at any time is the opinion of leading scientists of to-day

On this page Professor Garrett P. Serviss reviews the latest theories tending to show that the climate of the United States and England may be transformed.

The Gulf Stream, which, aided by the Northern Equatorial current, makes England's climate moderate, now runs into a pocket in the Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico, making its way out through the Florida Straits. But if its entry to the Caribbean were checked, then the whole force of the current would flow north of the West Indies, hug the great body of the North Atlantic seaboard and be turned south again by that coast's configuration at the Bay of Fundy. Labrador and England would then change climates.

Now, the blocking of the Gulf and the Caribbean Sea might be effected any day by a relatively slight raising of the ocean bed, such as is taking place to-day in many parts of the world, and which would form the smaller islands of the West Indies into a barrier across the mouth of the Caribbean

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss.

ENGLAND has just been warned again by Professor Dove, one of its men of science, that its climate is an accident, that it really should be a frozen land, and that at any time a combination of the irresistible forces of nature may make it so

All that is needed is one good vigorous earthquake down in the West Indies which would connect or make into a continuous strip the Leeward Islands, that chain of land dots which stretch from the southeast tip of Jamaica down almost to the South American coast, and which are the stepping stones across the mouth of the warm Caribbean Sea. Or, if another convulsion should close the Straits of Florida, joining Cuba to the mainland, as it probably was in a distant past, the same results would probably follow

If this geological "accident," which is forecast by Professor Dove, and which is quite within the range of known possibilities, should happen, the Gulf Stream, that mighty current of warm water which sweeps northward from the tropic seas, would be deflected—and the deflection of the Gulf Stream would mean farewell to all of England's glory, a long farewell to all her greatness. Her fleets would be chained fast in ice; her fertile climate would be exchanged for fetters of glacial cold

For it is the Gulf Stream which makes England. Once let it be turned aside so that it would no longer flow northeastward across the ocean, touching the northwestern shores of Europe, as it now does, with its warm, caressing hand, and there can be no doubt that not only the British Isles, but all western Europe, would experience a disastrous lowering of temperature

At the same time this "accident" would completely change the climate of the Eastern seaboard of the United States. As England grew cold, America's coast would grow warmer; while London froze, New York would bask in a tropical climate; when the walrus and Arctic birds fished in the now pleasant Thames, people would be gathering oranges off the trees in Central Park or picking cocoanuts from the palms along the Battery, hunting crocodiles off the Statue of Liberty or fishing for tarpon off Boston! For all the warmth of the Gulf Stream would be lavished on our shores.

All this is no idle speculation so far as the predicted consequences of the change are concerned. The region of the West Indies is in a condition of immense volcanic activity. Martinique, the island which holds Mont Pelee, that enormous volcano whose eruption not long ago wreaked such havoc, is almost in the centre of the island chain mentioned, whose raising into a continuous line would bar off the Caribbean and deflect the Gulf Stream. The great earthquake which destroyed Kingston, Jamaica, is still fresh in the memories of readers. The whole section is one of those parts of the earth's crust which is still unfinished; in which constant changes are occurring, and likely to keep on occurring for centuries to come

But just as England is indebted to a current for her climate, so the Middle Atlantic and New England States are now indebted to another for theirs. Look at Map No. 1. There you will see how as the Gulf Stream flows upward, nearly parallel with the American coast, it meets the cold Labrador current coming down from Baffin's Bay, west of Greenland. The current hugs the coast and brings the fleets of icebergs that cross the tracks of the Atlantic liners near Newfoundland. It thrusts itself in between the land and the warm Gulf Stream and helps to turn the latter eastward

Now, suppose the line of the Antilles were suddenly raised, as shown in Map No. 2, so as to cut off the entrance into the Caribbean of the waters which now form the Gulf Stream. These waters would all pass on the northeast side of the West Indies and would impinge directly on our coast. They would pass north, perhaps to be caught in the Bay of Fundy and there turned violently southeastward. It has been suggested that the effect of this loop would be to turn aside the Labrador current, which, in its turn, would then be deflected toward England. Then the British Isles and the whole western coast of Europe would not only be deprived of the warmth of the Gulf Stream, but would be swept by the icy Arctic waters of the cold current.

Any upheaval or subsidence in the north, which under present conditions, would have the effect of turning the Labrador current in such a way that it would no longer interpose to keep the Gulf Stream off the coasts of New Jersey, Long Island and New England, would result in Massachusetts and New York being turned into semi-tropical gardens, while the great metropolis would become as hot as Seville or Naples

But, with the buffer raised in the Antilles, the effect would be to raise the temperature along the whole Atlantic Coast; Florida and the Carolinas would be hotter; New York and Long Island would sweiter, even Nova Scotia and Newfoundland would feel the effects and be turned perhaps into Winterless, flowery Paradises!

The effects would, of course, be confined to the Atlantic Coast belt, for the circulation of the air in the Northern Hemisphere is such that the great free plains of the West lying behind the Appalachian range would continue to enjoy about the same temperature as at present. There is also another circumstance arising from the general direction of atmospheric circulation in this part of the world which would tend to protect us. This is the fact that the prevailing direction of atmospheric movement over the United States is toward the east and northeast. Thus, the heat released from the warm waters off the coast would be carried off oceanward, rather than upon the coast lands. Nevertheless, the wind often blows inward from the ocean, so that if the warm waters flowed more abundantly close in to the Atlantic Coast line, the heat derived from them would find its way inland at times with stifling power

Our British friends, driven from their once so comfortable isles by the invading cold, would have their laugh on sweltering New York when they saw Fifth avenue covered with Spanish awnings to ward off the heat and Wall Street brokers waving broad brimmed Panamas under the Battery palms to cool brows fast assuming "the shadowed livery of the burnished sun"

So much for tropical New York and Massachusetts. Now for the tragedy of England! For England would suffer most of all, because it is the British Isles which receive the greatest benefit from this remarkable arrangement of Nature—an arrangement which in a geological sense can only be regarded as a temporary one. Let that arrangement be upset by the suggested upheaval in the West Indies and the Thames River would be ice-locked a great part of the year, as is its sister, the Neva; snow drifts would choke for months the narrow streets of London, and Edinburgh would be a capital of ice. The green fields of Ireland would resemble the frozen wastes of Labrador and Greenland, Scotland would face the terrors of another glacial epoch; the English Channel and the German Ocean would become the cruising ground for icebergs, and even the fiords of Norway would probably become impenetrable to ships, the brokers of Piccadilly would have to dress like Eskimos!

The present climate of England is one of the wonders of the world. It is itself an accident. Considering its geographical position, England has no natural right to the possession of a genial climate. To understand this we have only to remember that the latitude of London corresponds to that of Labrador and the lower point of Hudson's Bay, and that Vladivostock, Siberia, with its harbor ice-locked six months in every year, is nearer the Equator than London is. Scotland extends as far north as Arctic Sitka!

In central England the sun at the equinoxes does not rise more than 35 degrees above the horizon, while in the central United States it rises 55 degrees. At the Summer solstice the corresponding elevations of the sun are respectively about 58 and 78 degrees. At the Winter solstice the noon sun, in England, sinks to about 12 degrees. At the same time in the central United States its elevation is 32 degrees.

The climate of England is not, then, the spontaneous gift of the generous sun, but the result of a local interference by nature with the distribution of heat on the surface of the earth. This interference is mainly exercised through the Gulf Stream, which conveys a warm current of ocean water across the Atlantic to the doors of England. The heat carried by the vast quantity of water flowing in the Gulf Stream, and in currents parallel to it, suffices to offset the lack of heat supplied directly by the sun in a latitude so far north. It raises the temperature over thousands of [illegible] bringing heat from the equatorial regio[n]

The machinery by which these [re] are wrought is exceedingly simple, bu[t] an immense plan. The shape of the [Atlantic] America and Central America would se[em] designed especially for this purpose. [The] of the equator, as a result of the earth['s] axis, "trade winds" flow constantly [from] the middle Atlantic. These winds [are] they blow many thousands of miles [in] inter-tropical waters. They set up co[n]rents in the ocean which are also w[ell]

These currents, on both sides of [the] counter the coast of South America [and] in a northwesterly direction from Ca[pe] Trinidad. They are consequently she[d] northwest, and pass upward along [the] until they encounter the West Indies. [The] the great curved bays formed by th[e] and the Gulf of Mexico, which resem[ble] imprisoning the water and preventin[g] farther westward. The currents turn [to] the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of [Mexico] of gigantic whirl and, forced on by t[he] behind, find an outlet toward the [Atlantic] Straits of Florida. At this point th[ey] closely on either side, between Fl[orida] leaving only a narrow gut or passag[e] the accumulated water forces its way [out]

Soon it is joined by the gre[at] flows parallel with the Gulf Strea[m] ward on the northeastern side of th[e] and Cuba, and never entering the eu[ro] Caribbean and the Gulf at all.

It flows northeastward, following [the] North American coast, but gradually [it] away from it and spreading out. The [Gulf] become what we call the Gulf St[ream] steamship passenger who has cross[ed] its warm waters affect the tempe[r] Getting gradually wider, and movin[g] stream continues on its way across [the] the middle of the North Atlantic it [is]

With What Is Now Called the Gulf Stream Filling New York Bay, the Metropolis Would Be Turned Into a Tropical City. Such a Scene as This—Men Catching Alligators Off the Statue of Liberty, with the Goddess Looking Down Into a Mass of Cocoanut Palms, Would Be an Everyday Picture.

But the Same Change Which Made New York Tropical Would Convert London Into a Frozen Arctic Capital, and Walrus Hunts on the Ice-Fettered Thames Off the Icicle-Covered Towers of the Houses of Parliament Would Go on While the New Yorkers Were Trolling for Their Alligators in Their Stolen Tropic Waters.

Could Do!

...York and Our ... Coast Would Sud... quire a Tropical ...kwith Cocoanut and ...alms Growing ...Along the Shore—

...Great Britain ...come Ice-Bound and ...itable—if a Land ...f the Gulf Stream.

...e miles by ...lishing effects ...onstructed on ...ast of South ... to have been ...ong each side ...otation on its ...tward across ...arm because ...r the heated ...sponding cur...

... equator, en... ...ere it slopes ... St. Roque to ... toward the ...ith America ...re they enter ...Caribbean Sea ... culs de sac, ...t from going ...ound through ...xico in a sort ... pressure from ...theast at the ...land shuts in ...da and Cuba, ...through which ... a deep, swift ...ulfgent which ... turning east... ...ntilles. Hayti ...de sac of the ...

... trend of the ...rawing further ...rrent has now ...m, and every ...it knows how ...re of the air. ...as swiftly, this ...e Atlantic. In ...ts into two or three main streams, one turning slowly southward to rejoin the tropical current flowing westward, while another continues northeastward until it encounters the shores of Ireland and bathes the British Isles, and, passing to the north of them, finally reaches the coast of Norway, where it has not much temperature left.

Let us inquire a little more closely into the nature of this gigantic heat-distributing engine, which carries the warmth of the equator and the tropics to far northern latitudes. The two great westward moving currents on both sides of the equator, crossing from the African to the American side of the ocean, have a surface temperature when they reach Cape St. Roque which may amount to 80 degrees or 90 degrees. The depth of the current there is unknown, but probably it is not very great. But after the waters have made the circuit of the Caribbean and the Gulf, they are crowded into a very narrow space, in the Straits of Florida, and, like any stream in such circumstances, they deepen, at the same time increasing their speed.

Not much, if any, temperature is lost while they are circling the West Indies, and they pour out of the funnel between Florida and Cuba at a speed of at least sixty-five miles per day and with a depth which has been measured in some places of nearly 2,000 feet, and a width of thirty miles. The surface temperature here is from 80 to 84 degrees, but it falls off with depth, so that at a point half way to the bottom the temperature is only 34 degrees. The speed and the temperature both decrease after the stream has issued from the Straits, and by the time that the waters have reached a point south of Nantucket they move only about forty-six miles per day, and south of the Banks of Newfoundland only twenty-eight miles.

But the temperature does not decrease as rapidly as the speed of translation, and even after the stream has spread out into a great fan the temperature continues to be many degrees above that which the surface of the ocean would have in the corresponding latitude if it depended only upon the direct radiation of the sun. Of course the depth of the warm water also decreases as it moves onward and spreads out, but H. R. Mill has shown that the quantity of warm water which reaches the northwestern shores of Europe is so great that a temperature of 40 degrees is found at a depth of 900 fathoms off the coast of Great Britain, while in the tropics water of equal warmth is rarely found deeper than 300 fathoms.

It was once supposed that the decrease in the velocity of the Gulf Stream current after it enters the north Atlantic was an argument against the supposition of its influence on European climate, but James Croll showed that the argument tended just the other way, for it is not the direct effect of the water impinging on the British coasts which raises the temperature of the air, but it is the warming effect of the water upon the easterly winds which pass over it, and then reach those coasts.

Croll no doubt exaggerated the quantity of heat conveyed by the Gulf Stream He estimated it as equivalent to more than seventy-seven quintillions of foot-pounds.

This is equal to about 1,500 quadrillions of calories, a calory being the quantity of heat required to raise the temperature of one kilogram of water (about two and one-fifth pounds), one degree Centigrade, or 1 8 degrees Fahrenheit In another form of statement, it is equivalent to all the heat received from the sun by the north Atlantic, from the Tropic of Cancer up to the Arctic Circle'

This calculation is based upon the assumption that the average temperature of the water as it issues from the Straits of Florida is 65 degrees, and that the quantity of water passing per day is about sixty-seven trillions of cubic feet But more recent determinations indicate that the average temperature is less than that estimated by Croll Still, the quantity of heat conveyed is enormous, and it must be remembered that the effect of the liberation of this heat into the air anywhere over the face of the north Atlantic must be to raise the temperature of northwestern Europe, since the warmed air is conveyed in that direction by the prevailing winds.

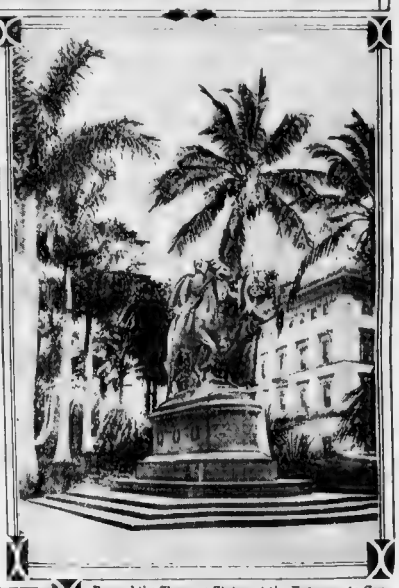
It is not necessary, then, that the waters of the Gulf Stream should maintain their temperature until they reach Europe in order to produce their effect; they will produce it by warming the air that flows northeastwardly over them. By the time that the waters themselves have reached the neighborhood of the British coasts the temperature has fallen to about 40 degrees or 45 degrees, and the part of the current which passes north of Scotland and reaches the Scandinavian shores cools down, it has been estimated, to 30 degrees, or perhaps lower But in the meantime, the heat with which it has parted has warmed the air, and been distributed by the winds.

Upon examining this remarkable situation a little more closely one is struck by the apparent careful adjustment of means to an end That part of the coast of South America which has a trend toward the northeast extends but a relatively short distance south of the equator, just far enough to capture and turn northward a portion of the southern equatorial current, but not all of it. The rest is split off at Cape St Roque and turned southward along the coast of Brazil The part which is turned northward goes to join the waters of the northern current, increasing their volume and their store of heat, and flowing with them out through the Straits of Florida If the South American coast extended much farther south, with its northwestward slope, it would capture all of the southern current, to add it to the Gulf Stream, and then the resulting temperature might be greater than would be agreeable to the sort of civilization that has grown up in the British Isles.

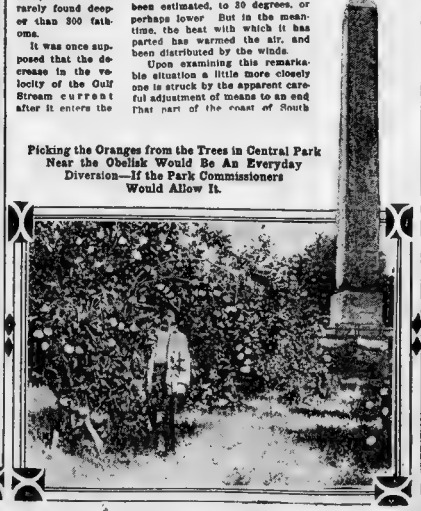
It might be objected to all this that we have no reason to think that the present arrangement of the coasts and islands of tropical America is liable to change But that would be an assumption contradicted by everything that is known of the mutations of the earth's crust Geology teaches that there is nothing absolutely fixed. Enormous changes of level have taken place; seas have flowed where continental expanses now exist; the outlines of coasts have suffered tremendous changes; islands and broader lands have risen from the sea (as they are doing to-day), and other islands and broader lands have sunk from sight

And these changes are not merely things of the past. Similar alterations are at the present moment slowly taking place, and there is no reason why some of them might not occur with stunning suddenness. The West Indian region is one of the greatest centres of volcanic activity and of subterranean disturb-

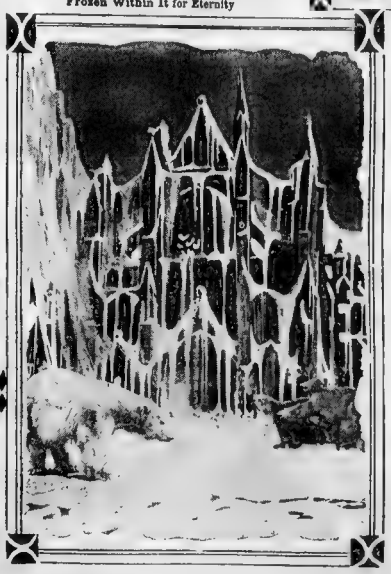
One Standing on Governor's Island Would See New York in a Frame of Palms and Tropical Verdure, with Crocodiles Ambling About the Strand and Troops of Monkeys Frolicking About. He Would See the Distant Battery, with a Fringe of Cocoanut Palms Bordering Its Walls and Tall Palms Reaching Up Toward the Brooklyn Bridge.



And at Last the Polar Bear Would Prowl on the Ice Before Westminster Abbey, Which Would Become an Arctic Monument, with the Bones of Its Illustrious Dead Frozen Within It for Eternity



Picking the Oranges from the Trees in Central Park Near the Obelisk Would Be An Everyday Diversion—If the Park Commissioners Would Allow It.



Beyond the Sherman Statue at the Entrance to Central Park Would Stretch a Long Avenue of the Royal Palm, and the Millionaires' Club Would Look Down on a Jungle

ance that exist on the globe. So it is not altogether a vain speculation to suppose that the time may come when disturbances of the earth's crust will completely upset the existing arrangement of coasts and islands which creates the beneficent phenomenon of the Gulf Stream

Let that time come, and it is difficult for the imagination to picture the consequences for Great Britain. No more green meadows and soft, purling brooks in the land of Shakespeare! No more garden parties on the velvety swards and under the cooling shadows of the oaks and elms of great noblemen's vast estates; no more delightful boating on the idyllic waters of the upper Thames, and in the classic shades of the Cam, no more immense fleets, with world-terrorizing guns, riding at anchor in Albion's safe harbors—but instead a land of wintry cold, with bleak, snow-covered, wind-whipped hills, and valleys whose trout brooks have become tinkling chains rattled by Jack Frost, while round the coasts rage freezing tempests, filling the havens with battling ice cakes!

And the Atlantic seaboard of the United States would be a perpetual Summer paradise.

The interest in this forecast of what would happen if the Gulf Stream were deflected is heightened by the controversy that has been and still is waged over it. All the earlier authorities, Sir John Herschel, Captain Maury, Ferrel, James Croll, etc., maintained the view that has just been stated as to the enormous effects of the great stream on the climate of Great Britain and western Europe.

General Greely and other meteorologists, on the other hand, have argued that the chief cause of the abnormal climate of the British Isles is the existence of a great permanent area of low pressure in the vicinity of Iceland. But it is probable that that phenomenon itself is a result of the circulation of the waters which produce the Gulf Stream, so that finally we are led back to the same ground.

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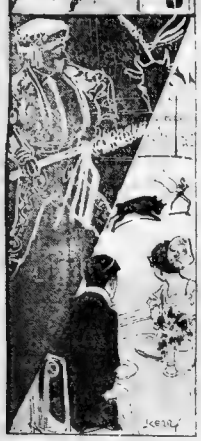


GENEROUS AS HIS BURGLAR HERO.

How Marriage to Paris' Richest Widow Enabled the Playright Creator of Arsene Lupin to Be a Champion Spender in Real Life

Francois de Croisset and Madame Bichoffstein, Now Mme. de Croisset—All the doors of society open wide to him—particularly the doors of Paris' immensely rich widow."

How to Keep from Wearing Out—By One Who Knows

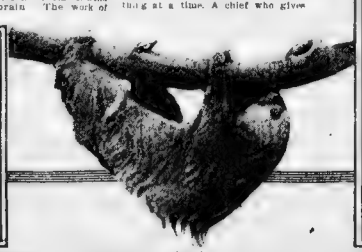
Would You Like Pets Like These?

The Slender Loris, With Medicinal Eyes

The Cape Ant Bear or Aard Vark—It Looks Like a Pig but Is quite a Pet in South Africa.

The Grey Slow Loris from China—an Upside Down Pet

The White-Headed Saki, an Affectionate Monkey Pet from Java.



Hoffman's, or Two-Toed Sloth—Another Companionable Upside Down Creature

The Kinkajou, Which likes to Hang by Its Tail.

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Well! Well! a 250 Pound Chorus Girl!

Enormous Miss Jane Bliss, of the Elephantine Chorus in a New Broadway Musical Comedy, Tells All About It

Photo by Pierpont Chicago

Half of Miss Julia Frary, Miss Bliss's Prima Donna and Her Ideal of Feminine Beauty. The Difficulty of Getting Both Miss Frary and Miss Bliss on the Same Page Causes Her Curtailed Presentment.

"The stage seems to dance with me."

Jane Bliss,

250 Pounds.

Reduced from 300, the Fattest Chorus Girl on the Stage

—AND—

Lillian Lee,

Whom Miss Bliss DOESN'T Envy She Weighs 90 Pounds and Is the Thinnest Actress in America.

Photo by Moffett, Chicago

Photo by Otto Sarony N.Y.

"DON'T you know any nice, wide streets where we could go and take a walk?" said Miss Jane Bliss, the 250-pound chorus girl, of George Ade's "Slim Princess," to her dearest friend the other day.

"I've hated Fifth avenue since they narrowed the pavement to give more room for the automobiles," replied she.

The question was sad in its earnestness; the answer tragic in its intensity.

What! You exclaim—A 250-pound chorus girl! Why, all the chorus girls are slender, lithe, blasom, delicate—except for appetites—and delectable. Look at the pony ballets! Look how they tram and baut to do all of this.

But if a pony ballet why not a Percheron. Exactly, that's what Miss Bliss belongs to—the Percheron ballet of the "Slim Princess."

The inconvenience of conforming to the Oriental idea while displaying herself for the delectation of the Occidental idea this iconoclast of the merry-merry tells for herself

BY JANE BLISS

THERE are eight hundred pounds of us in our quartet, and I am roughly three-eighths of it. Once I passed a man on the street and I heard him say—"Well, if that girl ever marries, all the exercise her husband will need is to take a walk around her before breakfast."

And I a chorus girl! Notice the grammar, dearies; a thin merry-merry would certainly have said with the rising accent—"AND ME a chorus girl!"

I'm like Eva Tanguay—I don't care, I don't care. They say I'm fat, I KNOW I'm fat, fat, fat, F-A-T; but I don't care.

Joe Cawthorne sings a song filled with universal truth in our little production. I think of it in the same class as "Now I Lay Me" and I murmur it ever and anon, as I sink into canscious slumber each night. It runs:

"Give me the large, upholstered kind
"That are rather inclined to em bonpoint.
"Comme ci! comme ca!" (That's French. It means—"Like this, like that." I'm the this and the that. But to resume)—
"Comme ci; comme ca!
"These feminine curves, they suit my nerves.
"I don't mean that I'm keen
"On ladies that are all in a lump!
"But I must say someway
I like 'em plump!"

Now I believe that's what all real manly, manly men like. I say that because I like them. And I don't like to think nicely of any kind that doesn't think nicely of me. If woman is a thing to be desired, there can't be too much of her; now, can there? Of course not. Go up to the head of the class! And there's so much of me

Once when I was real sensitive about my growing embonpoint—I was three hundred then—a man took me in the surf to teach me to swim. And another one said—"Look out for the waves. Here comes the Lusitania." It hurt me dreadfully, and I added one-hundred-billioneth to the salt of the sea with my tears. But now when anyone says anything like that I know he or she just has a mean disposition, and I ignore it.

It was about this time that I was the saddest ever in my over-flowing young life. I had gone to Keith & Proctor's Theatre in Providence and I got wedged in my seat.

The woman on my left seemed to think that I was a feather pillow, and kept pushing me down; so did the woman on my right. The knobs on the chair hurt me dreadfully, but not so much as the thought of being taken for a pillow. I began to cry. All the women on the row began to cry, too. A man went out for help and he brought in the porter with an axe. The curtain had to be rung down while the porter chopped me out with his axe. Really, that's true. You can read about it in the Providence papers.

After that humiliation, nothing seemed to matter. My friends said "Why don't you go to the Museum, you'd make a fortune?" That didn't seem legitimate to me; I love the legitimate. So I went on the stage, instead. And so I'm here. They say I have a fat part, I have. I didn't know the Turks thought one of my proportions the acme of beauty until I got in this. Now I have arrived, and if Turkish plays like this go out of style, why, I don't care; think of the fortune I could make in a Constantinople theatre. And, besides, the American taste may grow more educated. Any way, little Jane and her excess baggage are bound to make a go somewhere.

I'm glad to be fat. I'd much rather *be* fat—say as fat as Miss Julia Frary, of our company, who is largely beautiful, than be Lillian Lee, who is the thinnest woman on the stage, and gets one of the biggest salaries.

One advantage of being fat is that on a crowded street car a man is so afraid you will fall over on him that it makes him scramble up and give you a seat. Of course there are difficulties in getting through the crowds at the gates to the subway trains. But I simply lift my feet off the ground while I press forward. The passageway becomes clear at once, although there are complaints from the denizens at the other end.

But would you believe it? The greatest trial that a fat woman on the stage has is that every little skinny runt of a man runs after her. If there is a man below medium height and under a hundred pounds weight who has [illegible] tried to flirt with me on Broadway I would take to collect him as a curio. The [illegible] of contrasts [illegible] not for me [illegible] and skeleton [illegible] trus them in the m[illegible] oration [illegible] But if [illegible] with man, must [illegible]led, comes with [illegible] of me he never [illegible] goddess knows [illegible] to be seen. He goes [illegible] and sits down [illegible]

Of [illegible] is a little incon[illegible]venience [illegible]ing a 250-pound chorus g[illegible]

It goes [illegible] one's nerves to see a [illegible] leaning against a piece [illegible]ery and then, when one [illegible] a graceful attitude again [illegible] scenery, to overturn a [illegible] mountain range, several [illegible] and two or three pala[illegible]

I wonder [illegible] the man was who made the dressing rooms at the theatres. He never had a 250 pound chorus girl in mind. No doublings up with me in this play. There are some doors that I cannot get in even, and it is amusing to wear out furniture on. I always love to be carried upstairs and set down for fear of breaking the chair. I often break chairs by sitting in them, and if it is in a hotel or restaurant, of course I have to pay for them.

In the sleeping cars I become annoyed because I have to lie on one side all night for fear of projecting into the aisle of the car and irritating the porter and passengers.

Then one never knows whether one's weight will overcome the [illegible]ance of the trap doors on a well regulated stage and suddenly drop one down into perdition or whatever place the basement represents.

One consolation, though, is that we could never get more than half [illegible] theatres on earth are big enough [illegible] will have to be [illegible] to be provided with [illegible] seats. One wit [illegible] theatres on earth are big enough

A 250 pound chorus girl was never in the minds of dressing room builders."

Why a Biplane Is a Beetle and a Monoplane a Bird

MAN naturally went to nature for his study of the secret of flight. His effective [illegible] heavier-than-air machines fall into two classes—the biplane, or structure with two sets of superimposed planes like the Wright machines, and the machine with the single set of planes like the Bleriot type.

Here one can see at a glance the divisions of flying nature that the two types of the aeroplane counterfeit.

The biplane is a beetle and the [illegible] said that one [illegible] not be surprised [illegible] learn to imitate [illegible] and bee are [illegible] more like [illegible] than [illegible]

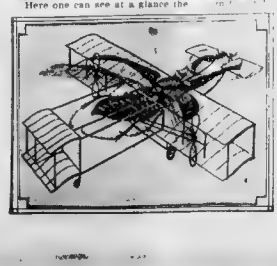

Diagram Showing How the Biplane's Structure Conforms to That of the Beetle.

The biplane, like the beetle, can carry with ease, while flying, apparently ten times their own weight. A bird on the average cannot fly with anything heavier than its own weight.

This characteristic is dependent upon the wing structure of beetle and bird—and these characteristics naturally follow in the aeroplane built upon the model of each.

Every one who has seen the monoplane soaring above earth has been struck by its resemblance to an immense bird. A glance at the diagram here will show the reason for this. The single pair of out spread wings require special balancing at head and tail to a greater extent than the biplane—and there fore a head like that of the bird is put on the monoplane. This with the tail, aids by its resistance to the air in guiding the machine, which otherwise could not keep its balance, or swerve so gracefully from left to right and right to left. Here one sees how closely the lines of man's bird conform to nature's.

But the biplane, like the heavy flying beetle, lifts itself from the ground and by sheer force and speed keeps itself in flight. The double wings of the beetle whirr through the air so rapidly as to be [illegible] The diagram at the [illegible] the framework of [illegible] with that of the [illegible] weight, is far steadier than the bird. [illegible] is more stable than [illegible] The diagram at the [illegible] the framework of [illegible] with that of the

This Comparative Diagram Shows the Similarity of Line and Movement Between the Bird and the Monoplane.

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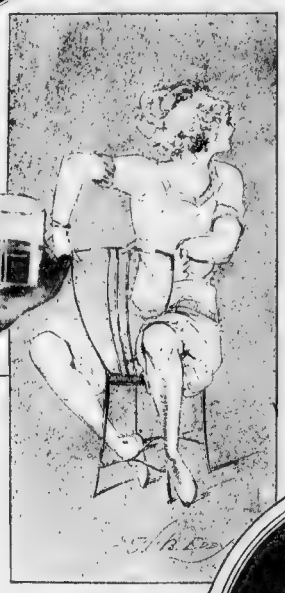
My Secrets of Beauty

No. 109

SEASONABLE HINTS

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"An extreme remedy for sore throat is gargling alternately with hot water and cold water."



"This exercise is excellent for the liver."

"One way to take a throat bath"

"Unless your cold is acute, protect your feet by rubbers and go out for a walk."

"Be sure to adapt your clothing to the weather."

"Don't walk in the rolling fashion that is the sailor's land gait."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

THIS is one of the most dangerous times of the year to beauty, and of course my intelligent readers know that whatever affects the health immediately reacts upon the beauty.

First there is the danger of colds—and what is more disfiguring than a cold? Follow in its train swollen lips, watery eyes, red rimmed and dull or glassy; a parched, burning skin, an aching head, languid manner and difficult breathing. I am not exaggerating when I say that no woman is more than half so pretty when she has a cold as when she is free from one.

Besides, a cold is one form of illness. It lowers the vitality, and whatever decreases the vitality robs a woman of beauty. Avoid a cold, for a cold is no trifle, but a serious matter.

Keep your living room or your office or studio, wherever you spend most of your time, at a moderate temperature. You Americans overheat your rooms. Your steam heat is abominable. The habitual temperature of our surroundings should be about 68 degrees Fahrenheit. And it were better to keep it lower than higher.

Be careful to keep all parts of the body equally warm. Don't allow a draft to blow upon your shoulders leaving your hands and feet warm, or do not let the feet grow cold while the rest of the body is warm. An even temperature for all parts of the body is the surest safeguard against colds. Do not allow your feet to remain damp. Change your shoes and stockings as quickly as possible after they become wet by any accident or by walking in the street.

Wear clothing that is both warm and of light weight. The same rule holds as to underclothing. There should be a chance for circulation of air between the folds of clothing so that the body will have needed ventilation.

The person who takes plenty of exercise seldom takes cold. Sitting in warm rooms and rooms that are ill ventilated is one of the chief causes for colds. Unless the cold is so acute that the feverish stage has set in wrap up warmly, protect your feet by rubbers or overshoes and go out for a long walk. Two or three such walks and drinking copiously of water should cure an ordinary cold.

Be sure to adapt your clothing to the weather. In other words, in this variable season, be warmly dressed at all times but if there is one of the sudden treacherous drops of temperature that are so perilous don't be among the thoughtless, who are chilled to bone and heart by the sudden change. Put on an extra wrap and defy it. If you have a big cloth skater or a fur coat all the better. If not, a chamois or even a paper jacket under the ordinary wrap is a protection in such emergency. But do not be careless in wearing it. When the emergency is past lay it off again. Don't be like the man in the play who wore a fur coat in midsummer because he was afraid that changing it would make him catch cold.

Don't fancy if your voice is husky and your throat feels raw that "it is nothing." Rid yourself of the complaint as quickly as possible. Old fashioned mothers have a pleasant remedy for a beginning sore throat. They give the children the pulp of pineapple. The child eats this greedily, and the healing properties of the pineapple are an excellent. The bulky, soothing fruit cleanses the throat as if it were swept by a broom.

A severe remedy used by a friend of mine is to gargle alternately with water as hot as he can stand it and ice water. This seems dreadful, but in his case it has always been effectual. The alternating cold and heat relieve the congestion and renew the circulation, scattering the germs. So reasons this doctor of mine.

Less severe and probably as useful is the frequent gargling with warm salt water, which should be a daily practice, at any rate. Also a gargle of boric acid—boric acid, 1 ounce, warm water, 1 quart.

I have heard persons complain that they could not gargle. I do not believe this, but there is no doubt that some are more expert than others. For those who are so in expert inhalation will give relief. This soothing vapor bath is easily taken:

Comp. Tincture Benzoin..1 oz.
Boiling water.....1 quart

The best effects can be gotten by drawing this into the nostrils and open mouth through a cone of stiff, heavy paper. Placing a towel over the head and bending over a bowl is a less effective, but passable, way to take the throat vapor bath.

At this season and a little later you will note the effects of the Winter's regimen in increased stoutness; also, probably, in a blotchy condition of the skin.

For the stoutness I will give you advice as to diet and exercises a few paragraphs on. This I wish to devote to the spotted skin. The brown spots on your face are not, as you carelessly call them, "early freckles," but liver spots. Rich food and a lack of your Spring and Summer exercise has made the tissues sluggish and lazy, and it must be reduced into the ranks of obedient organs. Seek some exercise that will make the liver active. It has been a notorious fact that the real reason for the Frenchman's violent shrugging of his shoulders was the relief of his liver. Whether the Frenchman knows it or not, this exercise is most helpful, for it causes the muscles of the back to rotate and sets the laziest organ in our body to churning.

Shrug violently first the left shoulder, then the right, and so on, at the same time slightly twisting the muscles of the back in circular motion. This exercise in the morning and evening and several times whenever possible during the day will set the flood of accumulated, imprisoned bile free.

Have you seen a man sit astride a chair, his arms folded upon its back? This posture and a rapid but not too violent twisting of the muscles is excellent for the liver.

Another aid is a couple of extra miles of walking a day and eating more fruit and vegetables and less meat.

For external applications apply with a camel's hair brush undiluted lemon juice or colorless iodine.

Be more active than usual. If you are feverish you have been self-indulgent. You have eaten too much rich food or taken too little exercise or both. As a rule, it is the lazy man or woman who has a lazy liver.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Don't sit or lie about so much. Be active. Keep the body flooded with liquids as water, white wine or lemonade, and leave off coffee and alcoholic drinks.

You have found yourself growing fatter. The scales tell you the unwelcome news that you are ten or fifteen pounds heavier than you were in October. Don't wait until Spring or Summer to reduce. Begin now.

Reduce your food supply first one-third, then one-half. Draw most of your energy from the place where chief energy comes from—the air.

You find you are developing that ugly thing men ungallantly call the waddle—the walk of the fat woman. Decline to walk in that rolling fashion; that is the sailor's land gait. Don't use the elevator. If you work in a sky-scraper walk up and down the stairs. If you live in the country, do some hill-climbing every day. Live on liquid foods for a week or two.

Move about quickly. A girl I knew was much incensed when some one told her she didn't look fat, but she acted fat. Though angry, she was wise enough to act upon this suggestion. If we are clever we learn much from the ill-nature of our enemies. This girl, who had dressed slowly, dressed in half the time. Instead of lolling luxuriously and quietly in her bathtub she kicked and splashed vigorously about in it.

Though it has many opponents, I am in favor of the "no-breakfast" fad for persons of strong constitution who are over-fleshed. Ordinarily two meals a day are quite enough.

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1. Will your face cream get it to the pores and after a few moments of massaging, roll out dirt with dust and other infecting matter, which cause so many complexion ills? *Pompeian will.*

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5. Will your face cream positively not grow hair on the face? *Pompeian will not,* because it contains no grease or animal fats.

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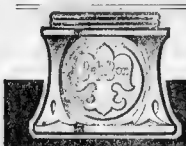

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Le parfum de mes rêves qui doit être une essence d'un charme exquis, s'est matérialisé dans Djer-Kiss. —Kerloff, Paris

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GOING CHANTICLER ONE BETTER.

How the New London Pantomime Creates Its Realistic but Grotesque Birds and Animals and Weird Beings Who Rule a Stage Fairy Land

In the English pantomimes this year the wonderful costumes and make-up worn in Rostand's "Chanticler" have been outdone.

From time immemorial the popular fairy stories, like "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Cinderella," "Aladdin," "Sindbad the Sailor" and "Dick Whittington," have been presented in pantomime at English theatres for the benefit of the youngsters at this time of the year, and each year the scenic effects and make-up are more wonderful than the previous year.

This year a number of ideas worked out in "Chanticler" are improved upon in these pantomimes. Immense storks, at least twenty feet high, which are nothing more nor less than men on huge stilts, appear in the Drury Lane production of "Jack and the Beanstalk," and their manoeuvres are a revelation of what can be done on such an uncertain footing.

This production is really one of the cleverest of its kind ever given and serves as an example of what the English pantomime presents.

In this performance there is a cow, Priscilla, which is as funny as any of the characters in the "Wizard of Oz." It is considered one of Mr Arthur Conquest's most triumphant animal studies. Priscilla scores a great success. She has a great failing, however. She gives sour milk and the lovely place where she lives is, therefore, called "Sour Mill Farm," which affords the audience great amusement.

Then there is a grotesque cuttle show, and poor Priscilla receives a booby prize from the King, whose name is Rat-a-tat II.

Early in Part 2 of the programme occurs a scene which makes the youngsters hold their breath with amazement. The beanstalk grows before their very eyes. It fills the cottage where Jack lives, coming in through the windows and up from the cracks in the floor.

Arrived in Giant-land, the audience is then introduced to the Giant, or rather, as much of him as the stage will accommodate. This amounts to the lower part of his legs. This giant, when seen at his full height, is at least fifteen feet tall with long arms and big hands that look like a portion of the steel skeleton construction of some modern office building.

The most admired features of these pantomimes, perhaps, are the gorgeous transformation scenes. In the Drury Lane performance this year, the best traditions of that house are upheld. The scenes melt into one another. "The Fairy Pool" suddenly becomes "The Enchanted Grove" and before you can say "Jack Robinson," in and behold, you are in "Titania's Bower." Titania's fairy band obliges with a dance which shows fairy raiment off to the very best advantage.

In "Cinderella," at the London Tycoum, equally remarkable effects are produced. Although these performances are intended principally for children, no expense is spared to make them successful.

The London pantomime season opens shortly before the Christmas holidays and continues for a month or two afterward.

To summarize roughly the cost of one of these first-class metropolitan or big provincial productions: Training the corps de ballet in special dances, anywhere from $500 to $1,500; costumes from $5,000 to $12,500, according to the class of show and number required, stage properties, including extra lighting effects, fountains and scenery, from $2,500 to $7,500, sometimes even the latter amount is exceeded, salaries, $2,000 to $3,500 per week, in some of the bigger productions considerably more; advertising, artists' fees and orchestra, $1,500 to $3,000 a week, and other expenses, incidental and not specified, $750 to $1,250 per week.

Some of the most gorgeous Drury Lane productions of the past have been stated to cost upward of $120,000, first and last, for a run which, in the case of the most successful shows, may last long after people have forgotten about Christmas. Although a pantomime is generally regarded a Christmas entertainment.

The nearest approach to the remarkable creations exhibited in these English pantomimes that has been seen in this country was "The Wizard of Oz." W. W. Denslow's "Scarecrow" and "The Tinman," which he designed originally for a children's picture book, equal anything thus far produced on the English stage, and yet it was only by chance that the late Fred Hamlin saw the theatrical possibilities in Mr Denslow's pictures. The play was built around these drawings.

As will be remembered, the Tinman was an individual who was put together like a child's tin toy and wore a funnel for a hat. It was constantly necessary for him to oil his joints in order to be able to move his limbs. Bolts and hinges were freely used to keep him together.

The other equally famous character of this production was the "Scarecrow," who, with a golf ball in his ear and wisps of straw protruding from numerous holes in his ragged suit, was really the most natural looking scarecrow one ever saw.

How much of the success of this show was due to this remarkable make-up and how much to the ability of Montgomery and Stone, who took these two parts, can hardly be estimated, but it is probable that both contributed equally in that respect.

Mention must be made, too, of the cowardly but otherwise lifelike lion which was used in The Wizard of Oz," and which was no doubt the inspiration of many of the animal studies which have since appeared on the London stage.

But "The Wizard of Oz" was not a pantomime, and there is, in fact, nothing in this country to equal the old time spectacular shows founded upon popular fairy tales, as they have been produced in London every year from the time when our great grandfathers were little boys, at any rate.

A Realistic Pantomime Giant—the Little Boy Shows How He

Storks in the Pantomime—the Long Legs Are Gotten by Using Stilts

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SUP BOO

YS OAT PFTC

NO. 8872.—LADY'S PRINCESS COMBINATION.

IN this season of close-fitting gowns it is most important to have one's underwear fit as carefully as the outer garments. The model here shown is comfortable and easy to develop. Crossbar muslin, cotton crepe, cambric, lawn or nainsook may be used for its development. The neck edge and armeeyes may be finished with edging or embroidery.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 5½ yards of 27-inch material for the medium size.

NO. 8987.—CIRCULAR ONE-PIECE DRAWERS.

PERFECTION in the fit of underwear is most essential in these days of close-fitting skirts. The drawers pattern shown is to be commended for its excellent shaping. It is quite the simplest of garments to make, as the only seams are the short ones that close the leg, after the trimming has been applied. The top is finished by a draw string inserted in a casing, thus doing away with all fulness around the waist. Nainsook, lawn, long cloth and cambric are all used in the development.

The pattern is cut in eight sizes—20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It requires 1 7-8 yards of 36-inch material for the 26-inch size.

NO. 8833.—LADY'S PRINCESS SLIP.

WITH the vogue of semi-transparent dress fabrics it becomes almost imperative to wear a slip or princess petticoat underneath. It may be of silk, satin, nainsook, long cloth or sateen. It takes the place of both corset cover and underskirt. The design is simple, and can be developed at home at about half the cost of a ready-made slip.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 8 yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8880.—LADY'S CORSET COVER.

A WELL-SHAPED corset cover of simple construction is here illustrated, made of fine nainsook. Tiny shield-shaped sleeves trimmed with lace are an attractive feature, but they may be omitted if preferred. The pattern provides for either tucks or gathers in the front, and a tape inserted in a casing at the waist line adjusts the fulness about the waist. Materials used for these garments are linen, batiste, lawn, dimity and china silk.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 1¼ yard of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8890.—EASILY MADE PETTICOAT.

THIS design is suitable for nainsook, long cloth, muslin, crossbar, dimity or gingham, satin or flannelette. The upper portion is cut on fitted lines, and the necessary fulness at the bottom is gained by a gathered flounce or ruffle

The pattern is cut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material for the 24-inch size

NO. 8889.—FITTED CORSET COVER.

THIS design may be effectively developed in dimity, lawn, cambric or muslin, with lace or embroidery for decoration.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 1½ yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8882.—A DAINTY CHEMISE.

THE design here shown has seams under the arm, and may be cut with round or square neck opening The fulness may be tucked or gathered. Muslin, cambric, nainsook or dimity are all appropriate for this model.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium or large. It requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material, with 5 yards of ribbon and 4½ yards of beading for the medium size.

NO. 8881.—LADY'S SHIRT WAIST DRESSING SACQUE.

MANY are the uses of a dressing sacque if it is tidy and pretty. The model here shown may be transformed into a shirt waist at will.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4 yards of 27-inch material for the 36-inch size.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to
SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.—BARGAIN DAY.

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No. 8881.—Size..... Bust.
No. 8554.—Size.....
No. 8812.—Size..... Bust.
No. 8854.—Size.....
No. 8822.—Size.....
No. 8872.—Size.....
No. 8882.—Size.....
No. 8833.—Size..... Bust.
No. 8880.—Size..... Bust.
No. 8987.—Size..... Waist.
No. 8890.—Size..... Waist.

Name.....
Street and No.....
City and State.....

NO. 8854.—ONE-PIECE NIGHT DRESS.

NOTHING daintier could be imagined than this pretty night robe, cut with back, front and sleeve all in one piece. Muslin, cambric, batiste and nainsook are all used for the making.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. The medium size requires 6 yards of 36-inch material.

NO. 8854.—CORSET COVER AND SKIRT.

THE simplicity as well as the practical features of this model will readily appeal to the home dressmaker. Lawn, dimity, nainsook, percale or china silk may be used, with lace or embroidery for decoration.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 2 7-8 yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

NO. 8872.—LADY'S NIGHT DRESS, WITH BODY AND SLEEVE IN ONE.

THE model here shown has a shoulder and underarm seam, and the fulness at the neck edge is gathered. Muslin, cambric, crossbar, dimity or nainsook may be used for its development.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 5 yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

NO. 8812.—ONE-PIECE CORSET COVER AND DRAWERS.

DAINTY lingerie is always pleasing to a woman, especially if good effect can be gained with little labor. The patterns here submitted are easy to develop and suitable for all linegrie fabrics.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2 2-3 yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

Comic Section of the Boston American. January 29th 1911.

Der Cap Is Getting Fat!

So Hans and Fritz Kindly Help Him to Get Rid of Some of It.

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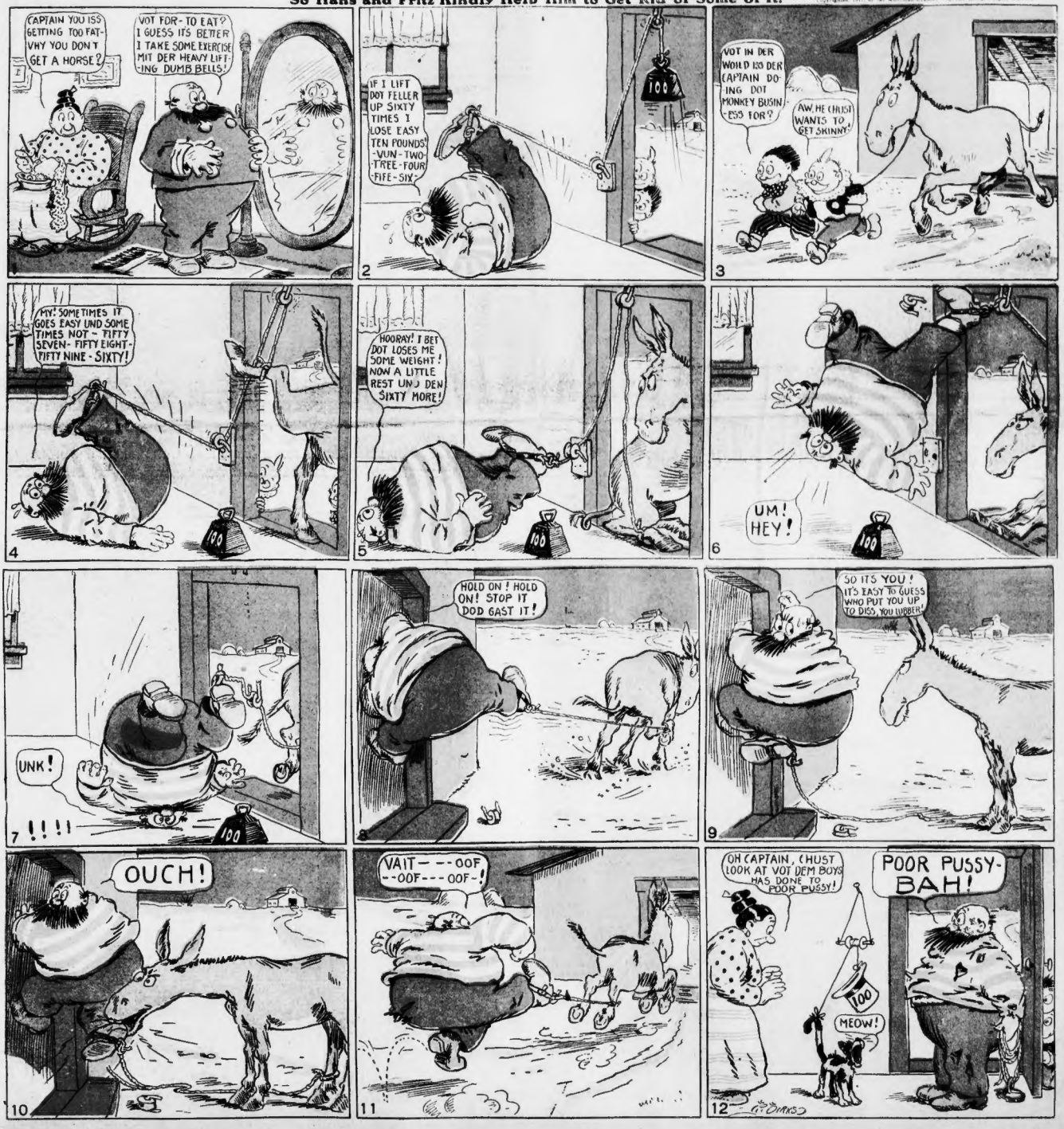

Howson Lot's Is a Fine Place for a Rest!

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OXY RANDPA

The Boys Don't Think Much of Foxy Grandpa's Little Snow Man, but They Soon See That Even a Snow Man Can Sometimes Grow.

1. BOYS—Ho! Ho! Oh, look at the little snow man! Isn't he cute! Just wait here, Gran'pa, and we will soon build you a real snow man.

2. GRANDPA—Well, baby, I have an idea we can beat the boys with this little snow man, after all.

3. BOYS—All finished! Now for Gran'pa and Little Brother and a good laugh!

4. BOYS—Gee!!!

5. BOYS—Stung!!!

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! Now we will go around and take a peep at your snow man!

Bad Mans! Sweet Violet! Help!

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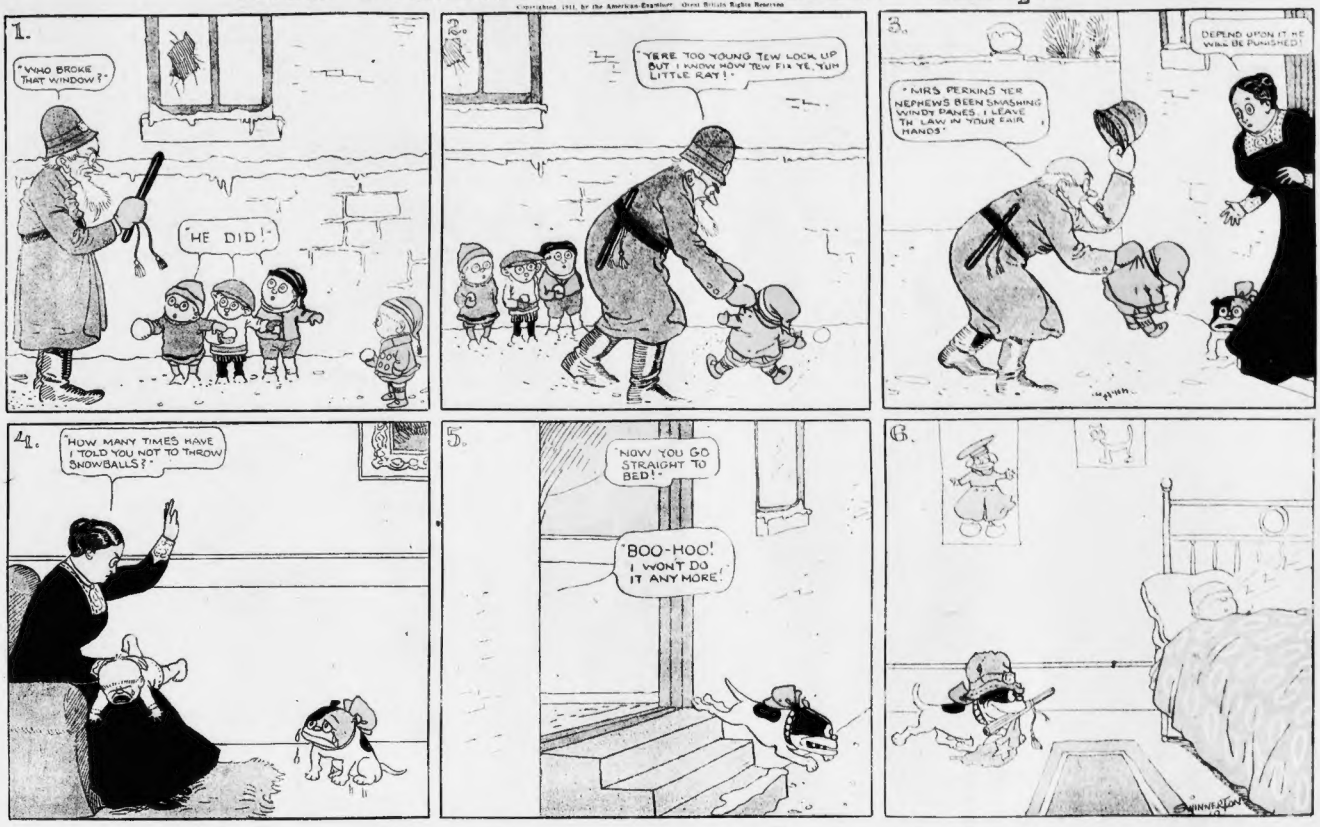

Happy Hooligan Is a Grand Actor!

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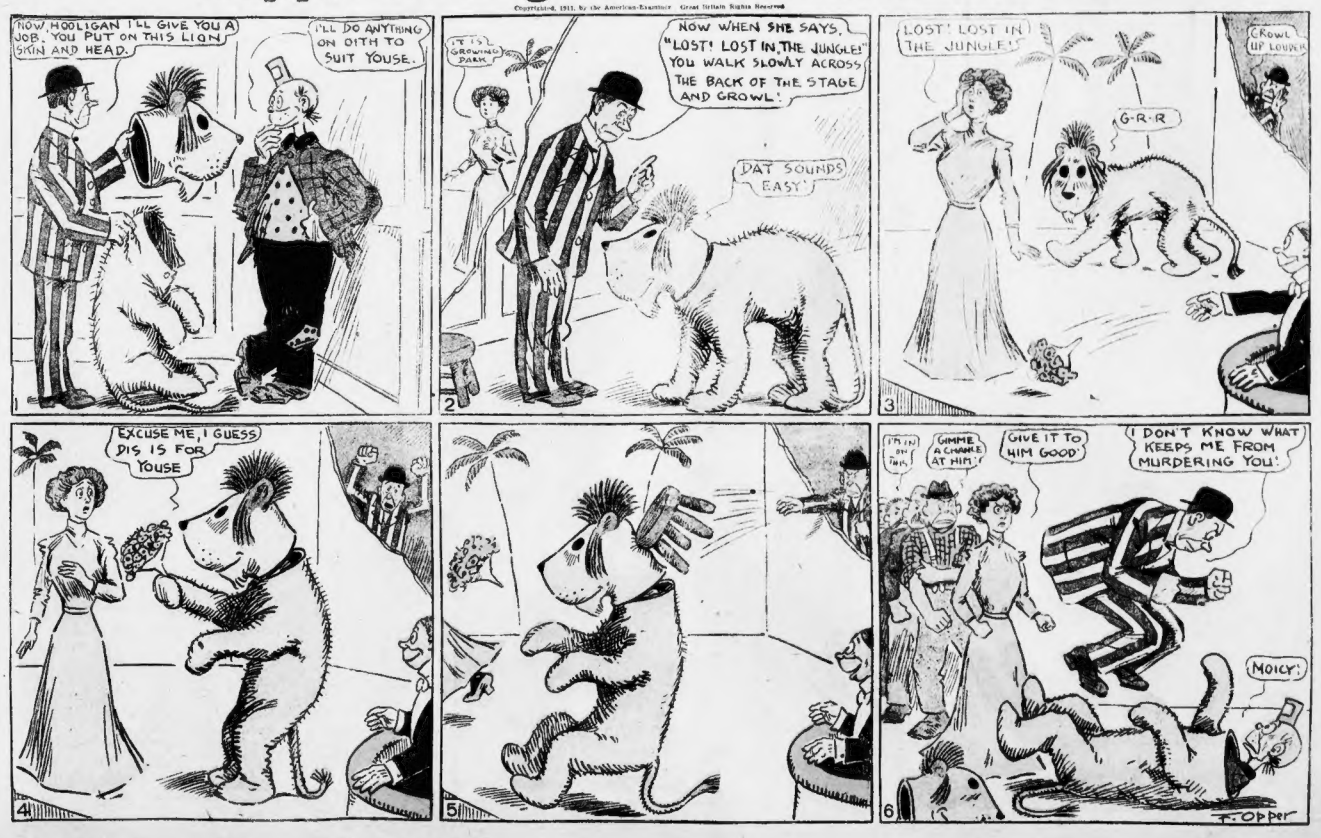

Jimmy--He Hears a Sad Tale!

(With Cheerful Acknowledgments to W. S. Gilbert.)

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